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Sept. 1-15
1940

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain, probably heavy. Tomorrow—Cloudy, slightly cooler. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 72. Details on Page 2.

NO. 23,453 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

25 Die as D. C. Airliner Crashes in Virginia Hills; Senator Lundeen, 17 Washingtonians Victims

Nazi Bombs Fall By Thousands On British City

London's Streets Machine-Gunned, Subways Halted; R. A. F. Strikes Back

The War Today

GERMANY'S AIR FORCE marks the war's first anniversary with almost continuous raids on Britain, culminating in a six-hour shower of thousands of incendiary bombs on a northwest city, possibly Liverpool; night raiders give London its eleventh alarm in 48 hours, Berlin its third in four nights.

SCORE FOR SATURDAY: Britain claims 63 Nazi planes against 22 British; Germany claims 124 British planes against 28 German.

RUMANIA'S ARMY begins demobilizing to make way for occupation of some Rumanian territory by Nazi armored columns in what Rumania's premier describes as military guarantee like Slovakia's.

A YEAR OF WAR, reviewed by Edward T. Folliard, Page 1, Sec. III.

Sunday in London

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Sept. 1.—Thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped by waves of German bombers during a six-hour attack on a northwest city in England last night and early today while other Nazi raiders strafed London and kept the empire capital in a state of alarm until nearly dawn.

Reports from the northwest city said no military objectives were damaged by the full-scale raid, but that some fatalities had resulted. Private property was hit, and one block of offices in the center of the city was set on fire.

Morning Raid a Sideshow

[Censorship hid the name of the attacked city, but "a northwest city" might mean Liverpool, most important west coast port, or an industrial city of the northern Midlands such as Sheffield, Manchester, Lancaster, Bolton or Blackburn. — Editor's note.]

Midlands Attacked

German bombers also made an extensive raid over the Midlands early this morning, showering one small town with incendiary bombs and causing a number of fires. Two women and a child were reported killed when a high explosive bomb struck a house on the outskirts of another town.

Incendiary bombs dropped on the edge of another Midlands town set fire to Gorse and Bracken.

London's morning raid apparently was a sideshow for the Nazis. They kept London on the alert for three full hours, but few planes appeared over the city to follow up the big-scale attacks hurled at the metro-

See BRITISH, Page 5, Col. 3.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Opposes Sending Food To Europe

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., Aug. 31.—Should the United States send food to France, Holland, Belgium and other victims of the war if available European supplies give out this fall and winter?

If this issue had to be decided by the voters of the United States at the present time, the country's attitude would be strongly opposed to such a move, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates.

Despite strong natural sympathies for the innocent victims of the European war, the American public's first reactions are that feeding nations now under Adolf Hitler's control would be only an indirect method of feeding Hitler's Germany. Moreover, they believe that the dangers involved in sending American ships to Europe at the present time are too great to be risked.

Voters in every State were asked:

"If there is starvation in France, Holland and Belgium this winter, should the United States try to send food to those countries in our ships?"

The actual vote is:

Should send food 38%
Should not send food 62%

Approximately one voter in ten (10%) said he was undecided or without opinion.

Sixty per cent of the Democrats with definite opinions in the present survey say "No," as do 64 per cent of the Republicans.

Section by section the vote is:

	Should Send Food	Should Not Send Food
New England and Mid-Atlantic	37%	63%
East Central	41	59
West Central	38	62
South	37	63
West	38	62

With American farmers facing new crop surpluses this fall, many observers have guessed that a strong demand for sending food supplies to Europe's needy would come from this quarter. The Institute survey shows farm voters even less favorable to such a policy than other groups in the population:

	Should Send Food	Should Not Send Food
Farm voters 35%		65%

Wreckage and Victims of Airliner Crash

THIS PICTURE was taken by Dr. Matthew Pulliam, of Leesburg, Va., who arrived at scene shortly after the plane crashed

SEN. ERNEST LUNDEEN,
A Passenger

DR. CHARLES COLE,
A Passenger

MARGARET CARSON
Hostess

CAPT. LOWELL SCROGGINS,
Pilot

JOSEPH PESCI

CHLOE POST

ALFRED ELLIOT

DOROTHY BEER

JOHN R. STAIRE, JR.

MARGARET TURNER

(Other Pictures From the Airliner's Crash on Page 8.)

Death Balked Lundeen Plea For Neutrality

Ernest Lundeen was thinking about ways of keeping America out of war when he left the Capitol for Washington Airport yesterday.

The Minnesota Senator was bound for Minneapolis, where he had been invited to address a Labor Day picnic. His speech was to be a plea for strict neutrality for the United States.

At his suite in the Senate Office Building last night, an old friend of the Lundeen family, Mrs. Bertha Delin, said she was sure the thing uppermost in Senator Lundeen's mind yesterday was "the utter futility of this country's involvement in Europe."

"The words he used so often," she recalled, "were that the United States 'must not try to become the arbiter of European real estate disputes.' That's what he would have

See LUNDEEN, Page 8, Col. 6.

Plane's Pilot Vainly Struggles To Save Craft

Tossed in Sudden Storm, Ship Roars Up Under Full Throttle, Noses Into Field, Flies Apart; Bodies Strewn Over 2 Acres

A giant airliner, flying from Washington to Pittsburgh in a storm, crashed and exploded on a Virginia farm in the Blue Ridge Mountain country yesterday with a loss of 25 lives.

United States Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, was among those killed in the disaster, the worst in the history of American commercial aviation.

The plane, a two-motored Douglas "club ship" of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, carried a capacity load —21 passengers, the pilot, co-pilot, hostess, and an official of the airline as an "observer." Seventeen aboard were Washingtonians. There were no survivors.

The dead, other than Senator Lundeen, are:

DR. CHARLES D. COLE, dentist, 5305 Forty-first street northwest, former president, Washington Dental Association.

CAPT. LOWELL V. SCROGGINS, 3051 Idaho avenue northwest, pilot, with 1,00,000 miles flying experience.

J. PAUL MOORE, 29, 1810 North Danville street, Arlington, Va., copilot.

MISS MARGARET CARSON, 22, 1801 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va., hostess.

JOHN R. STAIRE, JR., 1526 Eighteenth street northwest, P. C. A. traffic manager.

E. J. TARR, 1722 Nineteenth street northwest, chief clerk in Old Records Division, adjutant general's office, War Department.

MISS CHLOE POST, 23, 1739 Kilbourne place northwest, employe of the Civil Service Commission.

WILLIAM GARROSE, 33, Houston Hotel, attorney with the Department of Justice, assigned to food and drug cases.

MISS EVELYN GOLDSMITH, 25, of 1200 Euclid street northwest, employe of the Rural Electrification Administration.

MISS DOROTHY BEER, 601 Nineteenth street northwest, clerk in office of chief of engineers, War Department.

MRS. NAOMI L. COLPO, apartment 305, 3621 Newark street northwest.

ALFRED H. ELLIOT, 3737 McKinley street northwest, draftsman, Navy Department.

MISS MILDRED CHESSER, 1737 M street northwest.

MISS MARGARET L. TURNER, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, stenographer with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

M. P. MAHAN, 1788 Lanier place northwest, employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

M. A. MOCK, 1788 Lanier place northwest, employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

E. G. BOWLER, of Pittsburgh, employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

W. M. BURLESON, 57, Richmond, Va.

A. HALLAWAY, Holdenville, Okla., employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

JOSEPH JAMES PESCI, 31, Blairsville, Pa., special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, graduate of National Police Academy, en route to first assignment.

MRS. RALPH M. HALE, of Pittsburgh.

D. P. JANES, Des Moines, Iowa, employe of Interstate Commerce Commission.

H. J. HOLLERITH, Chicago.

E. W. CHAMBERS, Pittsburgh.

The big transport, the crash of which punctuated a record of 13 years of safe operation by Pennsylvania Central Airlines, left Washington 28 minutes late at 2:18 p. m.

It was 2:50 o'clock when the plane crashed with a "roar and a bright flash" on an alfalfa field of Clarence W.

See PLANE, Page 8, Column 2.

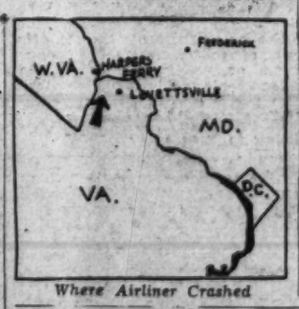
Ex-Head of D.C. Dental Society, 13 U. S. Employes Died in Crash

Dr. Cole Was Bound For Detroit; Pilot Was 'Million-Miler'

Seventeen Washingtonians, including four airline employes, died in the crash yesterday of a Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane near Lovettsville, Va. Most of those killed were Government employes.

Topped in prominence by Senator Ernest Lundeen, veteran Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, the victims included a past president of the Washington Dental Society, three were employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, three of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, two of the Interstate Commerce Commission, two of the Civil Service Commission, two of the War Department

See VICTIMS, Page 7, Col. 4.



Where Airliner Crashed

Hurricane Perils North Carolina, Virginia Capes

By the Associated Press

Manteo, N. C., Aug. 31.—Shipping and port towns braced tonight for a tropic-born hurricane that apparently was bearing down on the bleak sand banks off North Carolina and the Virginia Capes.

The storm, the second in three weeks to threaten the South Atlantic seaboard, sent barometers falling at the Coast Guard station at Cape Hatteras, and angry seas rose along the Carolina banks.

CAA Impounds Airliner's Log

What appeared at first to be mysterious notations in the log of Trip 18, indicating the ill-fated plane checked out of Washington Airport three separate times before it finally took off to carry its crew and passengers to their death, was explained last night by a Pennsylvania Central Airline official.

The log, later impounded with other records by the Civil Aeronautics Board, showed the airliner

See LOG, Page 8, Col. 7.

He Shouted: 'Look Out!'

Eyewitness Tells of Seeing Plane Carry 25 to Death

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lovettsville, Va., Aug. 31.—A Loudoun County garageman, standing beside his little shop on a country road 3 miles west of here, today was brushed by the wings of death when a Pennsylvania-Central airliner crashed on Short Hill with 25 persons.

"It fell just a few hundred feet away from me," said Brice Wenner, still shaken by his experience. "It came gliding over my shop in the rain and fog, flying toward Pittsburgh from Washington. I thought it sounded like the pilot was having trouble.

"I don't know much about those things, but I saw the big plane was going to run into Short Hill and I yelled, 'My God, look out!' Of course, the pilot couldn't hear me, but just then he seemed to see his danger and he opened his throttle and tried to climb over the hill.

"Instead, the plane nosed down and crashed. It fell about 200 feet."

Stunned, Wenner stood and stared. Then he raced across a country road and over a field to the wreck. "Parts of the plane were scattered over a quarter mile," he said. "The engines were buried deep in the ground; I don't know how deep.

"I looked inside and not anybody was moving. It was as quiet inside as an empty church. I couldn't tell how many people there were because everything was so mixed up inside there. I couldn't even tell which were passengers and which were the crew."

President's Labor Day Message

Roosevelt Promises to Guard Workers' Gains in Rearming

By T. F. Reynolds
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt tonight gave his pledge to American labor that the New Deal will protect scrupulously its economic and social gains amid the urgent industrial speedup involved in the national drive to rearm.

In a Labor Day statement to America, Mr. Roosevelt said that the $10,000,000,000 National Defense Program "demands the dedication of labor, management, farmers and Government to a common purpose so that this great democracy, which is our heritage, shall be protected and its continuation be insured for our children and their children."

The President called the roll of the economic and social gains achieved by the New Deal since he first came to the Presidency in March, 1933. He told labor that it must always place the national welfare first, but gave his promise that the gains made for workers will be preserved.

"As loyal Americans, always placing the welfare of the Nation first, we shall, through this dedication and this cooperation, carry on successfully the task we have set in the common interest," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"In its accomplishment, wage earners, well aware of the great economic and social gains they have made in the last seven years, may

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 8.

Summer's Social Lull Is Over!

Hope Ridings Miller today forecasts a gay, busy season for Washington society . . . tells how Capitalites cling to some quaint social customs. News of brides and brides-to-be . . . social highlights of the current Warrenton horse show . . . doings in the diplomatic and service set . . . "adoption" of refugees by well-known Washingtonians—all in today's Society Section.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING IN THE CAPITAL THE 1000TH TIME.

Three years is a long time, but it can pass like a day. That's the way my three years have passed here. But I dislike days that whirl past like a high wind. So I am going back to Iowa, where there are 24 hours in every day.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

For the Capital this is a rueful year; it loses both Senator Rush Holt and me . . . I might write a list of our rulers whose loss would help the Capital even more . . . But this isn't the time; today I'd rather jot down some of the memorable and beguiling moments of three years.

* * * *

My first dish of senatorial bean soup . . . Borah lying on his black leather couch, a stack of letters on his chest . . . The awesome hush as the Supreme Court comes on-stage through the draperies . . . The Navy's commander watching his grandchildren wading.

* * * *

My first perception that mediocre men can make a passable Senate . . . And that a merely passable Senate can make the Republic walk the plank . . . Three years of crisis without a first-rate speech . . . The President moody over his Sunday chicken.

"great isolationist, mere King."

Cuba's Batista ogling a roomful of debs and matrons with his dark, flashing eyes . . . The lights going out at a dozen legations, one by one, in three years . . . Senator Norris dunking crackers in his milk. God bless him . . . King George laying a wreath for the Unknown.

* * * *

Justice Brandeis asserting in simple faith that the Bill of Rights can save America . . . Congressmen during debate reading Ed Reed's "Off the Record" instead of the Congressional Record . . . Senator Nye talking as if the Atlantic Ocean were 3,000 miles high instead of just 3,000 miles wide.

* * * *

The German Ambassador sweating and lighting my cigarette as he explains Hitler means the Czechs no harm . . . Officials at the State Dept. pale and distraught after a day when world order trembles . . . The politicians—Garner, Barkley, Bankhead, Rayburn—trooping earthily from the White House after the Monday morning conference.

* * * *

At the Gridiron dinner: Discovery that Lewis, of the CIO, and W. Aldrich, of the Rockefeller clan have something in common . . . Bigshots giving Tom Dewey the narrow-eye to visualize him as President . . . Bill Taft's son spoofing Teddy Roosevelt's son gently, and vice versa.

* * * *

Chief Justice Hughes declaring gleefully that he doesn't have to go out to dine when he doesn't want to . . . The Archduke Hapsburg going democratic in a big way . . . The discovery that even an honest Senator can be a traitor or a fool—or both.

"—horseplay and monkey business"

An important official balancing himself in a laundry basket slung from a broom . . . Hitler's foremost Nazi envoy entertaining an eminent American journalist in public . . . The acute triangle formed by three Attorney Generals within a year or so.

* * * *

The ferocity of gilded folk attacking the victuals at embassy parties . . . Dawn of the discovery that the urge to rule is an abnormal trait, beyond certain modest limits . . . Tom Connally's demonstration that humor is a sharp sword in the Senate.

* * * *

Proof by Joe Casey (Mass.) that an honest liberal can be a high-grade politician and a man of balance . . . Willkie's glittering brass spittoon—functional or decorative? . . . Will he have one in the White House? . . . The President addressing me as Mr. Over the Coffee as the townsfolk did back in Iowa.

* * * *

Farewell to all this . . . Life in Washington has seemed like a tent pitched in the Roman forum . . . Farewell with regret, but not too much . . . I guess I'm a small-town boy at heart . . . I wish I could say good-bye to each of my regular readers—regular fellahs, Mr. Willkie . . . But I'll be back for the inaugural to see that they swear in the right man.

With this issue, Harlan Miller's column will no longer appear in The Post.

Mr. Miller is returning to Des Moines, Iowa. There he will be associate editor of Look magazine.

He has made many friends in Washington. We know that they join The Post in wishing him happiness and success in his new work.

Train Leaves Rails, 200 Escape Unhurt

Manville, N. J., Aug. 31 (INS).—Nearly 200 passengers escaped injury today when the excursion train carrying them from Philadelphia to New York ran through an open switch during a dense fog.

Four passenger cars, the baggage car and locomotive were derailed but only two trainmen received minor injuries and a few passengers were shaken up.

Walker Replaces Farley in Cabinet

Roosevelt Names Pennsylvanian as Postmaster General

By the United Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt today announced selection of Frank C. Walker, of Pennsylvania, to succeed James A. Farley as Postmaster General.

When Walker's nomination is sent to the Senate for confirmation—probably next Wednesday—only three of Mr. Roosevelt's original 1933 New Deal Cabinet will remain in office—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

In less than two months, the President has named Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy; selected Walker as Postmaster General and announced that Jesse H. Jones is his selection as Secretary of Commerce to succeed the retiring Harry L. Hopkins.

Heads Theater Chain

Against the background of a "front porch" political rally whooping it up for the third term, Mr. Roosevelt stood on a bunting-draped platform and told his Dutchess County friends and neighbors that Walker is his choice to succeed his "good friend, Jim Farley."

Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and first diretcor of the National Emergency Council, is one of the President's closest friends. At present, he is in private business, heading a chain of small motion picture theaters.

Mr. Roosevelt chose, for the announcement of his choice, the annual meeting of the Roosevelt Home Club, organized by the President's farm tenant, Moses Smith, to spread the New Deal gospel among die-hard Republican residents of Dutchess County.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, was there with Mrs. Roosevelt, and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, a war refugee from her own country and a temporary guest at Hyde Park house, attended as guest of the Roosevelts.

"I have here, almost directly behind me, the successor of a very splendid old friend of mine," Mr. Roosevelt said as he reached the end of his informal address. "He is the successor to the Postmaster General, taking the place of Jim Farley.

"He will serve in place of Jim who made such a splendid record in that office, but who, with a family to support had to go back to private life, just as some of the rest of us may find it necessary.

"I am going to introduce an old friend of ours, the man who raised the money to build the library at Hyde Park House—Frank C. Walker, who was born in Montana, lived in New York and for business reasons became a citizen of Pennsylvania.

"Now it is All Cooked"

"He knows a lot about the country and from now on is going to know a lot about the mails and communications of the whole country. This has been on the fire for several weeks and now it is all cooked."

Mr. Roosevelt's address to his 600 supporters under the tall trees on Moses Smith's lawn, was a conversation of one neighbor with others. He talked in terms of progress of the Nation, declared that on the whole the country is doing pretty well, and warned that the major concern of all Americans must be to protect the gains the Nation has made.

The States and Federal Government, said Mr. Roosevelt, are making cooperative progress in social security for the aged.

"That is what we call—what I call—the security of American citizenship," he said. "It applies tremendously to old people and it also applies tremendously, although we haven't found the solution yet, to the young people of the Nation.

Things "Fair to Middlin' "

"There isn't any panacea for that because, as we all know, we go through what we call 'cycles'—up changes and down changes, times when everybody is at work and other times when very few people are at work. And we are providing for that; we have made a beginning with unemployment insurance.

"Taking it by and large, as far as the comforts, the work of the United States as a whole goes, things are 'fair to middlin,' which means from our point of view they are very good," he declared.

"In all this work that has been referred to on defense, there is one point that should be made very, very clear and that is defense, of course, against enemies from the outside and also defense within our own borders, our own communities, against things that can happen to take away from us what we have accomplished in these later years.

"Most people understand what that means," he said. "We are not going to go back, I hope, in the next few years, on what we have accomplished. Certainly this community—and we are a pretty good cross-section of thousands of communities in 3,200 counties and 48 States—we are getting on awfully well. This cross-section of America that we live in and represent is a very hopeful sign just so long as we do not let it slide backwards. That is going to be the big problem, but it is a very simple problem and I think there is a pretty good prospect of having the good work go on."

The President opened his address by jesting with Arthur Smith, son of Moses Smith and president of the Home Club. Smith also is acting postmaster of Hyde Park village, and apparently was a little concerned about possibility that his dual connection might involve him with the Hatch Act provisions.

"If you were proceeding strictly according to the Hatch Act, I would not mention politics," Mr. Roosevelt began. "But, of course, after being introduced by the new acting postmaster of Hyde Park, who by his very presence here today as president of the club is violating the act, all I can say to you is that, honestly, there are exceptions to every law. We are not a political club in the last analysis. This is a gathering of a lot of neighbors in this and adjoining townships who come here every year to get acquainted again."

Recalling his own experience in politics, the President said he can remember the day when, even in his own county, county and State politicians found that "honesty was not the best policy," but today he said politics are improving and the rule of honesty is gaining currency.

"We are more honest in politics today than ever before," he said. "There has come up a better day in the running of all kinds of governments.

"I think it is true of the great majority of the States and counties that the choice of our representatives to run our governments is a freer choice, a cleaner choice, and on the whole, a better choice than it used to be in the old days."

There was no doubt of the jubilant determination of the club members assembled on Smith's lawn to send Mr. Roosevelt back to the White House for a third term. Carson Robinson and a western quartet which provided music, sang a parody on the popular air "God Bless America" which concluded: "For a third term, for a fourth term, put our shoulders to the wheel—God bless our President—that's the way we feel."

In introducing Mr. Roosevelt, Judge John E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie, who twice placed his name in nomination for the Presidency, declared that only six months ago, the President had decided not to seek a third term, but had been forced to yield to pressure of public demand for his services in a great national crisis.

The Nation's New No. 1 Postman

FRANK C. WALKER

Walker One Of Farley's Best Friends

By the Associated Press

Frank Comerford Walker, President Roosevelt's choice to succeed James A. Farley, as Postmaster General, is an urbane, publicity-shy New York City lawyer, president of a chain of New York and Pennsylvania theaters and one of the least known of the New Deal intimates.

Born the same day as Farley, May 30, but two years his senior, Walker at 54 has a long record of service in the Democratic Party and long has been one of the President's and "Big Jim's" close friends. A man with widespread business interests, he recently turned aside overtures from party leaders who wanted to press him into service as Chairman of the National Committee.

During the past week he was appointed to the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee by Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

Walker served during the first Roosevelt campaign as the party's national treasurer and his success in raising campaign funds and in handling the duties of tha difficult office was publicly praised by the President.

At the close of the campaign, Walker resigned as party treasurer and became director of the old Emergency Council, charged with the duty of coordinating the far-flung Federal set-up in the early days of the President's service.

Again he was praised publicly by the President when—his work completed—he stepped out of the public picture in 1935.

From the middle of the President's first term until the present, little was heard of Walker's connection with the New Deal and the Democratic Party.

While devoting most of his time to the direction of the Comerford-Publix Corporation, operators of many motion-picture houses, and other business interests, Walker, nevertheless, kept in close touch with national affairs.

During the recent Democratic National Convention Walker disclaimed eny desire to become the Democratic national chairman and maintained throughout that his preference for that office was Farley.

Many years ago Walker was a public figure in Montana, where he began practice after graduating from Notre Dame University's law school.

He served a term in the Montana Legislature in 1913 and at one time was prosecutor of Silver Bow County.

As a member of the national committee's executive committee, Walker is looked upon as one of the leaders of the "strategy board" for the President's third-term campaign.

Born in Plymouth, Pa., May 30, 1886, Walker studied at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., and was graduated from Notre Dame law school in 1909. In 1937 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gonzaga.

While he was practicing law and getting his foundation in Democratic politics in Montana, Walker married Miss Hallie Boucher, of Butte, Mont., in 1914. They have two children, Thomas Joseph and Laura Hallie Walker.

He is a member of the New York and Montana bar associations and the Knights of Columbus, and lives in Scranton, Pa.

Willkie Quotes Of Stettinius Secret Report

To Overton Program, Nominee Declares Committee Opposed

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 31.—Wendell Willkie tonight termed the Overton-Russell "draft industry" amendment to the selective service bill "a cheap political proposal."

At the same time Willkie released what he said were quotations from the Stettinius War Resources Board's report indicating that the committee which studied America's defense needs had opposed just such a program.

The War Resources report never has been released by the Administration and, in response to Willkie's demand for its release, President Roosevelt told a press conference there was no more reason for making it public than for making a plan for the Civil War public.

Coordination Called For

Willkie read the excerpts, which he said he had culled from the War Resources Board report before the reading of a prepared statement attacking the Overton-Russell amendment anew. The excerpts follow:

From page 7—"It is our considered judgement that coordination offers the only effective means of converting American industries for the purposes of war. American businessmen, like all Americans, are accustomed to democratic procedure. More effectiveness can be obtained through voluntary cooperation than through force."

From page 5: "The laying on the table of controversial questions of public policy is as essential as is unity of action among the different divisions of the armed services, or cooperation between agriculture, industry and labor in the fields of production."

Special Agencies Urged

From page 7: "We recommend that wartime powers be vested in especially created wartime agencies which will automatically demobilize when the war is over. Should wartime powers be granted to existing executive or quasi-judicial agencies of the Government, it will be next to impossible at the end of the war to separate the wartime and peacetime functions of Government."

In a telegram expressing support for Willkie's stand on the Overton-Rusell amendment, Cardl W. Ackerman, dean of Columbia University's graduate school of journalism, said that if it were enacted, "the President may classify all educational institutions as facilities and our schools will be regimented as they are in Germany, Italy and Russia."

"If this amendment becomes a law, and newspapers are classified as facilities," Ackerman's message continued, "this will be a clear infringement of the constitutional freedom of the press.

"Hitler Will Have Conquered"

"If our newspapers do not line up with Patrick Henry on this issue they will deserve an American-made Hitler muzzle.

"Unless you can rally 20,000,000 free men and women to your banner, our schools and newspapers will be facilities of nazism and Fascism, and Hitler will have conquered America without the necessity of a fight."

(In Washington, Representative Smith (Democrat), of Connecticut, said he and Representative Brooks (Democrat), of Louisiana, have drafted a substitute for the Overton-Russell amendment that will insure newspapers and radio stations against inclusion in the term "facilities.")

After he had read the excerpts at his press conference, the Presidential candidate asserted in his formal statement:

"I think it might be helpful if the President would release the report of that board which, judging by these excerpts, is not quite as historical a document as described, but quite live."

"A Simple Question"

Then he returned to a discussion of the Overton-Russell amendment which provides that when there is a disagreement between a "facility" owner and the Secretary of War or Secretary of the Navy the Government can seize and operate the "facility." The amendment passed the Senate with the selective service bill and is pending in the House.

"Twice within the last 48 hours I have asked President Roosevelt a simple question," Willkie said. "Is he for or against the Overton-Russell amendment?

"The President replied that he did not comment on pending legislation or amendments thereto. He has, of course, commented many times on pending legislation and amendments and did so no later than two weeks ago on an amendment to the same bill."

Points to France

Willkie continued:

"The consequences of the passage of this amendment will fall heaviest upon American labor and those of small means.

"This amendment is a cheap political proposal of the kind which brought France to its destruction. It is defended by the catch-phrases of politicians with which the American people are so completely weary.

"The politicians of France, by arousing the prejudices of the people, destroyed the effectiveness of French industry and nationalized portions of the productive capacity with the inevitable result of disaster, failure and defeat.

"The slaughtered millions of brave French soldiers constitute a tragic monument to such demagogic legislation and false leadership of politicians who either did not understand or else cared more for office than for their country.

Powder Facilities Lacking

"Several years ago these same catch phrases were used to drive American industry out of the production of high explosives. Today, the United States is without any real productive capacity for the manufacture of high explosives and powder so basically necessary for war.

"If this amendment passes, it will be disastrous to the building of an adequate defense in the United States. The issue is that vital.

"We in America have two great objectives today. We must prepare ourselves in industry, in agriculture, in arms, to defend this country from any possible attack. And we must preserve our liberties for ourselves and our children. So far as I am concerned, I would dread the achievement of one of those objectives without the achievement of the other.

Must Remain Free

"The United States must become strong, but it must remain a free land for free men.

"We must not set up a dictatorship to fight the dictators.

"It is hard for me to imagine a quicker, more efficient way to undermine American democratic institutions and free enterprise. The amendment is completely analogous to the little subterfuges by which dictatorships have been established in Europe.

"By what token are we to assume that the present Administration will not use these powers to its own political ends? The present Administration has sought more power at every opportunity.

Question of Intentions

"Against the spirit of our form of government, it sought to pack the Supreme Court—and was rebuffed. It will be rebuffed today if the present issue is clearly explained to the American people.

"The question I want to raise, which I believe to be fundamental to the campaign is, What are the intentions of the Administration with regard to this dangerous amendment and other extensions of executive power?

"If the Administration is piqued that the people should entertain grave doubts concerning its intentions, I can only say it has earned that doubt.

"I do not believe we can make American democracy strong by slipping things over on the representatives of the American people.

W. L. Hutcheson Present

"The intentions of an Administration that attempts to govern us in that way are necessarily suspected. It was for that reason I put the Overton-Russell amendment squarely up to Mr. Roosevelt a few days ago. I wanted to know and still want to know what his intentions are."

With William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, as a listener, Willkie added this to his prepared statement:

"In every country where there has been a seizure of the instruments of production, shortly thereafter has fallen conscription of labor and abolition of labor unions and protective laws.

Chaos Ensues

Whenever there has been seizure of economic life in the past, such as in France, economic chaos, industrial collapse and failure to build an adequate defense have resulted.

"If we are going to start on that route, the only effective way to do it is as Hitler did it. If you do that, you destroy the democratic way of life. The test today is whether we can make the democratic way effective.

"In my judgment, I'll never say anything more important than this. It's basic between the two philosophies." (His and President Roosevelt's.)

Hutcheson Backs Willkie

Hutcheson pledged his personal support to Willkie.

Hutcheson had an hour's conference with the candidate before committing himself. Willkie said he would urge the labor leader to "take as active a part in the campaign as he is willing to take."

Willkie today scheduled for next Thursday a luncheon conference of 36 national committee members and State chairmen of 11 Midwest and Southern States.

Invitations went to Republican officers in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Force to Rule World Many Years, Sir Willmott Tells Valor Legion

New Order Certain To Prevail After War, Says British Writer

The old order in the world is dead, Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the Times of London, yesterday told members of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor at their fiftieth anniversary banquet at the Willard Hotel.

"No matter who wins the war now," Sir Willmott declared, "the new order must depend for an indefinite number of years on force. Strength will be needed and the time to prepare for that new order is not tomorrow."

Today the world is confronted, he said, with "the most revolutionary movement in its history." This movement, he added, is "the most revolutionary because it is revolution downward."

Kochli Elected Commander

"Whether the new world can be made as simply as some people believe, I doubt," he said, but in the work of making it, "I hope that my country—I'm sure that my country will courageously bear its part."

Fred Kochli, of Washington, was elected national commander. Others named were Raymond V. Neelon, of Boston, senior vice commander, and Al Johnson, of New Haven, Conn., junior vice commander. Mrs. Ralph Robart, of Cambridge, Mass., was elected national president of the Women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

Kochli announced reappointment of Ben Prager, of Washington, as national adjutant and quartermaster, and Mahlon C. Ward as national service officer. Maj. James Alexander Lyon, commander of the District of Columbia chapter, Military Order of the World War, was toastmaster.

The Legion's new commander, who is a national officer of the American Legion, won the Distinguished Service Cross, entitliing him to membership in the Legion of Valor, in the Meuse-Argonne fight in 1918. A first lieutenant on reconnaisance duty, he volunteered to lead a patrol of 40 men against an enemy machinegun nest supported by artillery. Only Kochli and two of his men returned but they brought with them three officers, 23 enlisted men, 14 heavy machineguns, three 77-millimeter field pieces and two light machineguns.

Besides the D. S. C., he holds the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the Purple Heart. He lost an arm in battle and was the first World War soldier to receive the decoration established by George Washington.

The Legion voted to hold its reunion next year at Chicago.

Legion of Valor Auxiliary's New President

Post Staff Photos

CAKE FOR THE VALOROUS—Mrs. Fred D. Kochli (in lower picture), wife of the new commander of the Legion of Valor, receiving a birthday cake from Lieut. A. L. Schlesinger, of Cincinnati, at the banquet closing the convention at the Willard. The cake was the gift of John Wrobbel, D. S. C., of Bloomsburg, Ohio, and commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the legion. Top—Mrs. Ralph Robart (left), of Cambridge, Mass., who was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary yesterday, and Capt. Fred D. Kochli, new commander

Roosevelt Gives Pledge to Labor

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

will not be at the cost of lowered be assured that their contribution labor standards or impaired social advances."

Nearing the showdown on his candidacy for a third term, Mr. Roosevelt defended the New Deal program as "conceived in Democratic principles and dedicated to the common good."

The material gains, he said, "have been accomplished in a democracy, for a democracy and by a democracy and they can only be retained and expanded through a continuation of the principles and practices to which we as a nation have always been committed and which we are determined shall be unchanged."

He listed the following achievements for labor, farmers and business:

Cites Employment Gain

"More than 9,000,000 men and women have jobs in nonagricultural employment now than had them in March, 1933, and this great increase does not include more than 2,000,000 additional persons having work on WPA, CCC and NYA tasks.

"In this same period, pay rolls in manufacturing industries alone increased by the enormous weekly total of $110,000,000.

"Cash income of American farmers was more than $3,000,000,000 greater last year than it was in 1932, exclusive of $807,000,000 in benefit payments, and this year it promises to show a further increase.

"Business, like farmers, also benefited through the rise in employment and wages as shown by reports which revealed that combined net profit for 400 leading industrial concerns for the first six months of this year amounted to $648,928,000—a very large gain over last year. In 1932 most corporations were showing little or no profit.

"These are material gains of which we may well be proud and they have been accompanied since 1933 by such social advances as are embodied in the social security program for which this and future generations will always be thankful."

They have been accomplished in a democracy, for a democracy and by a democracy and they can only be retained and expanded through a continuation of the principles of which we as a Nation have always been committed and which we are determined shall be unchanged.

Roosevelt Labor Day Statement

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP). Here is the text of President Roosevelt's Labor Day statement:

Labor Day, which we observe as a national holiday, has for more than half a century been the day set aside in recognition of the millions of wage earners whose labors have contributed so largely in making this Nation what it is today.

This year, embarked as we are on a necessary program of national defense, the day calls for a more than ordinary observance. It demands the dedication of labor, management, farmers and government to a common purpose so that this great democracy, which is our heritage, shall be protected and its continuation be insured for our children and their children.

As loyal Americans, always placing the welfare of the Nation first, we shall, through this dedication and this cooperation, carry on successfully the task we have set in the common interest.

In its accomplishment wage earners, well aware of the great economic and social gains they have made in the last seven years, may be assured that their contribution will not be at the cost of lowered labor standards or unpaired social advances.

Seven Years' Improvement

On this Labor day of 1940 not only the Nation's wage earners, but farmers and business also can look with satisfaction on the improvement in their lot and that of our Nation in the last seven years largely as a result of a far-reaching economic and social program conceived in democratic principles and dedicated to the common good.

More than 9,000,000 men and women have jobs in nonagricultural employment now than had them in March, 1933, and this great increase does not include more than 2,000,000 additional persons having work on WPA, CCC and NYA tasks. In this same period pay rolls in manufacturing industries alone increased by the enormous weekly total of $110,000,000.

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Business Also Benefits

Business, like farmers, also benefited through the rise in employment and wages as shown by reports which revealed that combined net profit for 400 leading industrial concerns for the first six months of this years amounted to $648,928,000—a very large gain over last year. In 1932 most corporations were showing little or no profit.

These are material gains of which we may well be proud and that have been accompanied since 1933 by such social advances as are embodied in the social Security program, for which this and future generations will always be thankful.

Arlington to Get $1.21 Per Capita In Liquor Profits

Liquor profits amounting to $1.21 for each person in Arlington County will be forwarded to the county board from the Virginia State Liquor Board, based on the 1930 census figures, it was revealed yesterday.

The county will receive $31,623.76 as its share of the State board's net profit of $6,082,522 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Of the net profits, Fairfax County will receive $25,701.81 and Alexandria $29,299.15.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JEAN RICHARDS, FORMERLY OF 1738 M st. nw. and THE STABLE, of Bull Run, Va., announces the purchase of the LIDO RESTAURANT, 1404 18th st. nw., at Conn. ave., and will operate as the OLD NEW ORLEANS.

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Confederates Witness Honor Done Jackson

Civil War Veteran, 105, Is Present at Statue Dedication

By Scott Hart

Four tottering men, one of them 105 years old, who fought for the nebulous dream of State's rights or, more simply, just against the Yankees, watched a tall equestrian monument dedicated to Gen. Stonewall Jackson on the Manassas battlefield yesterday.

They were the only Confederate soldier survivors there. There are about 95 still living in Virginia, but these four alone apparently had the strength to attend. And these four seemed constantly troubled by strange distances. The monument was so close, a great bronze figure towering on the field, and their eyes, partly through a failing of old men, partly through the wish to dream, appeared constantly looking through the bronze, down the 79 years to the Jackson of flesh and blood they followed.

J. R. Blizzard, 97, of Richmond now, had been Jackson's courier; John Shaw, 105, now of Richmond, had been Jeb Stuart's courier; Robert B. Cushing, 94, of Prince William County, saw Jackson at Chancellorsville the day before the general was killed and recalled that he was dressed like any other soldier. Cushing fought in the First Virginia Cavalry at the second Manassas, and the ground seemed the same, only more pine trees were growing them. J. A. Spicer, 96, of Orange Courthouse, was the fourth. When all the speaking was over he regarded the bronze horse a long time, remembering that the real horse, Old Sorrell, was lean, gangly.

Ready for the Challenge

The speakers, Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia, and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor and military biographer, of Richmond, told what Jackson did to earn the statue on the Henry House plateau and both saw in him a symbol of American men in the present-day crisis.

"In honoring one of the greatest soldiers of the Anglo-Saxon race, we are letting the world know that we are ready to take up the challenge of arbitrary power," the Governor said, "ready to give our all in defense of that freedom for which our forefathers so often fought in days gone by."

"To do less would be to show ourselves unworthy of the sires whom we have met here to honor . . . commemorating a great war of the past in a world inflamed with war from Suez to the English Channel."

Dr. Freeman, speaking against a threat of rain, said of Jackson that "a nation that produced that man need fear no foe hereafter."

Lists His Arrests

Jackson believed that if the South could win it must be through the sacrifices of all the people, said Dr. Freeman. "Woe to the American people today if they think their security rests in Federal appropriations," he said.

Freeman, authority on the Civil War, painted no lily-white picture of Jackson. He reeled off a list of ranking officers who were placed under arrest at one time or another by the general and the names were a Confederate roll of honor, generally accepted. Once, Jackson was reported to have had all four colonels of his brigade under arrest.

The speaker said it was good to bring such facts out "because in what lies ahead we need discipline." The Nation would be traitor to its own sons not to train them now under professional soldiers. This category of military man Freeman praised and commended to the Nation now.

Trust the Professionals

He suspected there might be rumblings if, later, civilian soldiers are placed in the harder school under the professional soldier. "Trust your boys to them," he said.

"Make no mistake about it. The professional soldiers of the Confederacy accounted for its victories and with a minimum of casualties." He warned against trusting "to inspiration and improvisation. We must have trained soldiers."

The monument was unveiled by Miss Julia Jackson Christian Preston, 21, of 2844 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Washington, a great-granddaughter of Gen. Jackson, and Miss Anna Hooe Rust, 20, of Fairfax, daughter of Virginia Senator John W. Rust, who introduced the bill in the State Legislature creating the monument at a cost of $25,000.

The monument stands about a quarter-mile off the Lee highway, on an elevation where the angriest fighting of the First Manassas Battle occurred, where the Confederates' line broke and Jackson's line held to win him his nickname. Gen. Barnard Bee's words, "There stands Jackson like a stonewall," are cut into the monument base. The bronze rider, in cap with visor and a bulging cape, overlooks a wide, green lonely field, spotted with historical markers, but the Federal Government plans to bring the area to life soon with a museum and picnic grounds in the nearby pines.

Manassas Dedicates Shrine to 'Old Jack'

"THERE STANDS JACKSON LIKE A STONE WALL"—That was the Gen. Barnard Bee's description of Gen. Jackson in the First Battle of Manassas and it earned Jackson the nickname of Stonewall. Yesterday Virginia dedicated a statue to him on the site of his fame. Below—Confederate veterans who were present are John Shaw, 105 years old; J. H. Spicer, 96; Robert B. Cushing, 94, and J. R. Blizzard, 97. At right—Julia Preston, of Washington, great-granddaughter of Jackson; Anne Hooe Rust, of Manassas, daughter of former State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax; Gov. Price of Virginia, and Rust, who introduced the bill to erect the statue when he was a member of the Senate

Post Staff Photos

Dr. Hutchins Would Forbid Volunteering, Draft Men Best Suited for Military Service

Only Way of Putting 'Right Man in Right Place,' Says Educator

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, said today that he favored reliance on selective service for national defense to the point of prohibiting volunteer enlistments.

HUTCHINS

"The whole effort in any selective service," he averred in an interview, "is just what the name implies—to put people where they belong. Volunteering defeats that.

"You can't leave it up to the people to select the places for which they are best suited. Men volunteer, as a rule, not because they have aptitudes for certain branches of military or naval service, but because relatives or friends have enlisted previously, and they join up, usually, with the outfits closest to their homes.

"If we go to war again, there will be tremendous social pressure to volunteer. The only way to prevent that, and to be reasonably sure that persons are placed according to their qualifications, is to forbid volunteering."

Cites "Mein Kampf"

"The practical virtue of selective service," Dr. Hutchins emphasized, "is one seldom mentioned: It is the only way we have of putting the right man in the right place. Manifestly, the effective operation of selective service depends upon a highly intelligent administrative personnel."

The 41-year-old university president, himself a veteran of the World War, cited a passage from Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" which he said indicated the futility and wastefulness of haphazard volunteering:

"Hitler said the worst mistake Germany made in the last war, causing an irreparable loss to the nation, was admitting to the army a host of enthusiastic young volunteers—the best blood of the country—which was sent into battle and mowed down."

It should be understood Dr. Hutchins continued, that "all this military business is justifiable for national defense, not on the ground that it has any educational, moral or spiritual value. The greatest discipline of all is to have to do a job on your own, go through with it and deliver. The life of an army private is the opposite of that."

Opposes Link to Schools

Dr. Hutchins said he was opposed to any attempt to link military training and education.

"Our principal mistake, educationally, in the last war was the effort to combine military preparedness and education, particularly in the organization of the student army training corps. The result was bad military training and bad education.

"You cannot train men for the Army in colleges and universities any more than you can train industrial workers there. In order to get the best results in education and national defense the two must be separated."

The distinguished educator supported President Roosevelt's view that young people should continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, but he said he was not in favor of exemption of college and university students as such.

"I cannot imagine anything worse," he asserted, "than to degrade our educational institutions by making them places to go to avoid the draft."

D. C. Planning 12 Highway Improvements

Federal Aid Will Be Given if District Shares the Cost

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday listed 12 proposed major street improvements to be made with Federal aid in Washington.

They are contingent on the District's receiving $565,000 for the purpose in the 1942 budget which the Commissioners are now considering. A similar fund would be supplied to the District under the Federal aid program.

Meanwhile, Capt. Whitehurst reported plans on the Scott Circle underpass are rounding into shape and that he expects to advertise for bids on the project by November 1. Work will begin about Christmas or by the first of the year, he said. The underpass will take Sixteenth street traffic under the circle.

Projects Are Listed

The list of streets, for both the primary and secondary systems under the improvement program, have been approved by the Public Roads Administration. Primary, or major streets, routes are:

Alabama avenue and Bowen road southeast, from Pennsylvania avenue to the District line; Massachusetts avenue northwest, from Nebraska avenue to Western avenue; Third street northwest, from H street to New York avenue; South Capitol street, between Atlantic street and the District line; K street northwest, from Connecticut avenue to Washington Circle; M street southeast, from Fourth street to Eleventh street; Pennsylvania avenue southeast, between Eighth street and Commodore Barney Circle; West Virginia avenue northeast, from Mount Olivet road to New York avenue; U street northwest, from Tenth street to Sixteenth street.

The K street project, Capt. Whitehurst said, would continue the safety island plan now laid out between Fourteenth street and Connecticut avenue along K street.

Secondary System

Streets in the secondary road system are:

Forty-ninth street northeast, between Deane avenue and Sheriff road; Utah avenue northwest, from Nebraska avenue to Western avenue; Reno road northwest, from Rodman street to Van Ness street; Reno road, from Yuman street to Chesapeake street, and Reno road, from Nebraska avenue to Davenport street.

The highway directors said the Scott Circle underpass would be completed by June, 1941. Funds for the construction were appropriated by Congress in the 1941 fiscal year budget.

What Conscription Means to You

CCC Boys Subject To Registration

(Editor's Note: With conscription a certainty, The Post is presenting a series designed to answer everyone's questions about the effect of the draft on him. The series is based on legislation that has passed the Senate and on the plans drawn up by selective service specialists since the World War. This is the eighth article. Questions are invited.)

Still obscure in a conscription picture magnified daily into sharper relief is the status of thousands of persons who are unmentioned or classified indecisively in the formal language of legislation.

The CCC enrollee, the R. O. T. C. student, the man with persons partly dependent on him for support are among those unable to define their places in the draft scene.

Are CCC workers exempt in view of a proposal submitted to President Roosevelt to train them as mechanics and artisans for defense industries?

The legislation passed by the Senate and that favorably reported by the House Military Affairs Committee say nothing which would change the status of enrollees from that of millions of other draft-age citizens. The 35,000 CCC boys of conscription age are, therefore, subject to registration.

However, if the proposal, drawn up by Congressional and Administration leaders, materializes, all of these are in line for training as skilled mechanics and technical workmen who would be of far greater value in this country's war industries than among its conscript trainees.

Furthermore, 70 per cent of these men youths already are at work building bridges, stringing telephone lines and building truck roads. They are exactly the type of youth who would fit neatly into seasoned Engineering and Signal Corps units of the Army.

It is certain that when Registration Day comes all of these youths will register. But when selection boards are called upon to pick conscripts they probably will leave the skilled or potentially skilled enrollees for the Nation's industrial defense.

Will an R. O. T. C. cadet who has not finished his military course be drafted?

This depends on his status in the R. O. T. C. According to the Senate bill, those in the advanced course (last two years) will be exempted.

Students who have not yet completed the first two-year basic course will be subject to conscription. So also will cadets who have completed two years but do not continue in the third year of the training.

Even students who complete four years but for any reason do not qualify for a reserve officer's commission are immediately liable for the draft. (There are approximately 100,000 who have not yet completed the basic course while 19,000 are expected this fall to enter their third year in the R. O. T. C. program.

If a wife or mother is partly dependent will the husband or son be drafted?

Border-line cases like this will be left to the discretion of local boards. Their decision will rest on the exact margin of the dependence. If the wife or mother is dependent in the sense that her existence will be threatened when the man's additional income is withdrawn, then undoubtedly he will be put on the deferred list. But if it is a question of doing without certain luxuries, then they will not be classed as dependents.

However, in all such cases at present, when the demand for soldiers has not yet reached wartime proportions, selection boards will be liberal with deferments, selective service officials say.

Which farmers will be considered vital to the "maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest?"

The guiding factor here will be the productivity of the farm on which the candidate is employed. If the farmer grows only enough produce for his own support, as in a small truck farm, he will not be considered indispensable and is in line for conscription.

On the other hand, if he works on one of the large farms in the wheat or corn belts of the Middle West, which furnish the bulk of the Nation's staple foods, he undoubtedly will be eligible for deferment.

(What are the conscript's chances of seeing actual fighting? How fast does the Army plan to induct these men, once the bill is signed. These are among questions to be answered by The Post tomorrow.)

Chicago Peace Parley Called 'Communistic'

6 Pacifist Groups Charge Meeting Is Soviet Inspired

Six national peace organizations, all opposed to intervention in the European war, yesterday issued a joint statement asserting that the emergency peace mobilizzation being held in Chicago this week-end is Communist inspired.

The statement was issued by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the War Resisters League, the National Council for Prevention of War, the Keep America Out of War Congress, and the Youth Committee Against War.

The six groups, in a statement that came from the National Council for Prevention of War, said that they were taking no part in the Chicago "mobilization," which they said "has attracted many non-Communists," although it "has been largely organized under Communist inspirations."

The statement added:

"While we do not cooperate with Communists we believe that the right of all Americans to organize to keep their country out of war must be carefully protected, particularly in times like these.

"However, we find that some interventionist opponents of the Chicago affair are not simply attacking its Communist control but are also trying to stigmatize all efforts to keep the Nation out of war as 'Communist' or 'Nazi,' or, in some cases, as 'treasonable.'

"Such hysterical accusations are untrue and inimical to civil rights. Opposition to involvement in war is a deep desire of most Americans and is, we believe, an expression of the highest patriotism."

Driver Cleared in Death

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Harry C. Bostian, 34, of Riverdale, Md., through a verdict of "accidental death," returned after an inquest into the traffic death of Houston White, jr., colored, 3, of 2041 Gales street northeast.

Trade Barter Unit Formed in Sweden

Copyright by New York Times

Backed by some of the largest Swedish industrial establishments, a new corporation, Swedish Foreign Trade Barter, Inc., has been formed to promote barter trade between Sweden and various foreign markets, curtailed because of the war, the office of the American commercial attache at Stockholm reports. The company will not attempt to operate in countries with which Sweden has clearing agreements.

Let in 50,000,000 Aliens, Bishop Asks

New York, Aug. 31 (INS).—Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, New York State overseer of the Churches of God, yesterday proposed that the United States let down its immigration bars and "offer a haven to 50,000,000 European refugees of all nations" as an "economically sound" measure that would "double the Nation's wealth and well being."

Speaking at the New York World's Fair, Bishop Tomlinson, a World War veteran who served as chaplain with the United States Tank Corps suggested that the Government offer the refugees credit for transportation and "reasonable maintenance until they have time to get settled," indicating that they could be placed on undeveloped land and made self-supporting customers for American-made products.

School Patrol Officers in Camp For Training

In a fleet of six buses, 150 captains and lieutenants of the District Schoolboy Patrol left Washington yesterday for ten days of training at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md. They will be under supervision of police coordinators from 11 precincts and will hear a chalk talk on traffic safety by Capt. Richard Mansfield.

Facilities of the camp, established as a summer recreation center for underprivileged boys, were extended to the patrol by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Morris Cafritz, president of the Police Boys Club. Grant L. Clarke, director of the American Automobile Associations' safety education department, will be camp director, assisted by Robert Eaves, chairman of the school safety committee, and Morris Del Vol, of the A. A. A. safety and traffic engineering department.

Police coordinators who will assist in safety drills are Pat Lynch, First Precinct; Leslie Green, Second Precinct; Arthur Mikell, third Precinct; Dewey Mayo, Fourth Precinct; F. W. Marple, Fifth Precinct; H. A. Reed, Seventh Precinct; C. C. Brown, Eighth Precinct; Frank Ach, Tenth Precinct; Francis X. Pilkerton, Eleventh Precinct; Herman Kerbein, Twelfth Precinct, and G. V. Moore, Thirteenth Precinct.

Marriage License Applications In August Set D. C. Record

When an orderly locked the clerk's office in District Court at noon yesterday, applications for marriage licenses during the month of August had reached a high for any single month in the annals of the District. The total was 1,074.

Whether it was love or conscription, the number of applications filed in August was equal to nearly one-fourth of the 4,618 marriage licenses issued during the entire year 1938.

In August, 1939, 528 marriage licenses were issued. Applications did not leap until August of this year, when the draft began to appear a certainty. In June, 1940, 773 licenses were issued—about average for the wedding month.

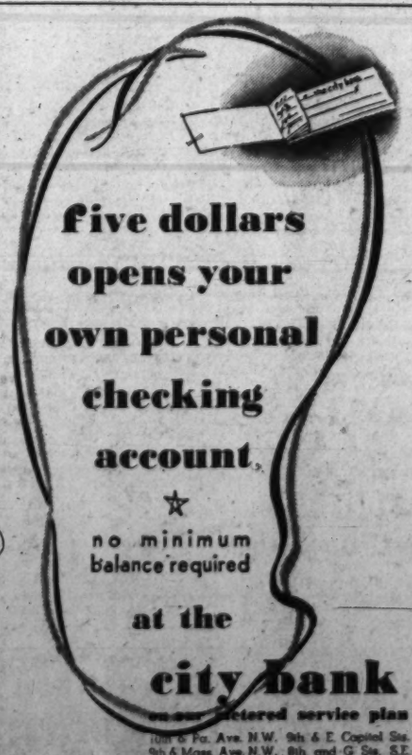
July saw 581 applications in the District, or about one-half the number recorded in August. Clerks at the court explained that the discrepancy between application and issuance of licenses is usually only 2 or 3 per cent.

The previous record month for marriage licenses in Washington was in June, 1937, when 991 licenses were issued. The total number of licenses issued in the first five months of this year plus the number of applications filed in the past two months is 4,451.

If figures are significant, and ignoring population fluctuations, the number for the first seven months of this year may be stacked against the 5,841 licenses issued in Washington in 1917—often called the "much-married year"—to help determine the answer to whether men prefer marriage to military service.

June 5, 1917, was registration day for Americans in the last war. In may of that year only 426 marriage licenses were issued in the District, and in June, 1917, 644 licenses were issued.

A glance over tallies of marriage licenses issued in Washington from 1917 to 1940 reveals that prosperity, depressions and recessions have never staggered the marriage market here. Only conscription seems able to strain Cupid's bow to the breaking point.



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Karpen Chair, reversible spring cushion, cotton and rayon damask, $49.50.

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MAYER & CO.
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2 Dead, 10 Missing In Carolina Flood

Heavy Property Damage Reported In Mountain Area

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 31.—Bodies of two western North Carolina flood victims were recovered and at least ten other persons were reported missing today as a result of floods in the mountain section near here yesterday.

A check of western North Carolina mountains today where fatalities were reported revealed the following:

East Laport—Members of a family and two other boys reported missing. Telephone service to Cullowhee was discontinued today and a check could not be made.

Sylva—The body of an unidentified woman was found. Albert McCall and his two children are feared to have drowned when their home was washed away. An unidentified man sleeping in a truck at the Glenville Dam was believed to have lost his life.

Canton—The body of a woman, believed that of Mrs. William Hampton, wife of a clergyman, was recovered in the Big Creek section of Haywood County, 10 miles from Canton. The Hampton home was washed away by the flood and mountaineers in that section were reported searching for the body of Mr Hampton, listed as missing.

Heavy material losses were reported in most mountain sections.

At Canton the $20,000 armory building was said to be a total loss. Damage in Jackson County was estimated at $500,000.

North Carolina Again Hit by Floods, Second in Month

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO TRAINS TODAY—This depot at Marshall, N. C., was inundated and the tracks wrenched from their foundations as rampaging streams, swollen by torrential rains, swept over widespread areas in the mountainous section of western North Carolina. Picture shows the French River which rose 6 feet in the business district

Export Trade Shows Only Slight Decline

Increase in Shipping To Britain Offsets Loss of French Market

Copyright by New York Times

Despite the cutting off or sharp limitation of much United States trade with Europe in July due to the British blockade, United States exports in the month declined only to $317,000,000 from the $350,000,000 total of the previous month, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

On the other hand, July imports of $232,000,000 constituted an increase of $21,000,000 from the June total.

The biggest item in the shift of export trade was the complete cutting off of shipments to France, which amounted to $47,000,000 in June. Exports to a number of other important European markets, including Italy, Switzerland and Greece, decreased to small or negligible proportions.

These new decreases arising from war developments were offset in large part by a sharp increase in the value of shipments to the United Kingdom from $78,000,000 in June to $108,000,000 in July—the highest amount reported for any month in more than a decade.

British Exports Heavy

Exports to the United Kingdom alone accounted for almost 90 per cent of total export trade with Europe during the month and were larger than total exports to Europe in July, 1939. The only other European countries to which July exports exceeded a million dollars were Russia, Portugal, Spain, Finland and Sweden.

The heavy shipments to the United Kingdom were an important factor in limiting the decreases both in exports to Europe from $145,000,000 in June to $123,000,000 in July and in exports to all countries from $350,000,000 to $317,000,000.

In the case of certain commodities, such as aircraft, metal-working machinery, and iron and steel semimanufactures, the increase in exports to the United Kingdom directly compensated for the decrease in exports to France. In some instances, orders placed originally for French account were simply taken over by British purchasing agents.

Exports to Asia increased somewhat during July as compared with June despite the fact that trade with several Asiatic countries was affected by the extension of warfare to the Mediterranean. Shipment to Oceania increased also as export trade with Australia and New Zealand continued its erratic course of recent months. Exports to all other major geographic areas were reduced in value as compared with June.

The declines in sales to Canada, to Southern North America and to Africa were comparatively small, whereas shipments to South America decreased almost a fourth. Exports to all principal South American countries, except Venezuela, fell off; out sizable decreases in exports of machinery and automobiles to Argentina and Brazil accounted for most of the decline. Exports to all these areas in July were larger than in July 1939, and significantly so in the cases of Canada and South America.

The increase in general imports from $211,000,000 in June to $232,000,000 in July was reflected chiefly in larger receipts from areas which supply crude materials to the United States industry. Imports from Asia, South America, Africa and Oceania showed substantial gains in proportion to the size of the trade. Purchases from Canada also moderately increased, while receipts of goods from southern North America decreased, largely because of smaller shipments from Mexico.

Imports from Europe were curtailed in July as a result of the disruption of trade with the German-occupied areas and with Mediterranean countries. Receipts from the United Kingdom, on the other hand, were 32 per cent higher than in June and served to limit the reduction in total imports from Europe to 10 per cent. Imports from all areas except Europe and from practically all leading countries outside Europe were larger in July than in July a year ago.

Political Arena

Twin Falls, Idaho, Aug. 31 (AP).—Representative Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, said today that America can cope effectively with the danger of dictatorial incursions, of both foreign and domestic origin, only by replacing President Roosevelt with Wendell L. Willkie.

HALLECK

"Economic creeping paralysis" inflicted by the New Deal, he said in a keynote address at the Idaho Republican platform convention, has threatened to rob the Nation of its courage and stamina and make it prey to actual invasion from abroad.

The Roosevelt Administration, he continued, has done all in its power in recent years to foster the idea of "one-man government." He contended that election of the President to a third term would serve to place the seal of finality on a totalitarian regime.

Halleck nominated Willkie for the Presidency at the Republican National Convention.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 31 (AP). Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace will spend a week-end at home here in seclusion from political problems before starting his Midwestern campaign tour, his aides said today.

Wallace will leave Monday morning for Chicago, where he is to deliver an informal address at an Afro-American exposition that afternoon.

That appearance will be a prelude to a week of campaign talks through Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31 (INS).—Lieut. Gov. John Stelle today renewed his feud with Gov. Henry Horner by announcing he had sent Horner a letter urging that he resign in the interests of national defense. Horner, who has been ill for many months, is at a vacation retreat near Chicago.

Stelle's letter proposed that he himself and Senator George Maypole, president pro tem of the Senate, resign, too, so that Speaker of the House Hugh Cross would become Governor for the remainder of Horner's term. This, the letter said, "would place an active person in command of the Illinois National Guard and restore constitutional government."

Stelle included his own resignation and that of Maypole, he said, because spokesmen for Horner have asserted neither was acceptable to the Governor as a successor.

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Informed circles in the Capital were buzzing last night with amused satisfaction or chagrin—depending on their political coloration—over the neat way Wendell L. Willkie stole what President Roosevelt had fondly anticipated would be one of his best pieces of political campaign thunder earlier last week when the Republican nominee called for the immediate appointment of assistant secretaries for aviation in the War and Navy departments.

The story goes that Mr. Roosevelt had been planning to do precisely what his opponent demanded and was all set to announce the appointments when Willkie spiked his guns by beating him to the headlines.

Now the President and his political advisors are reported to be in a terrific quandry whether to go through with the move, enduring the anticlimax, if not the actual credit to Willkie with which it is bound to be received by the public, or to let aviation drift on without special representation in the Nation's defense councils.

The assistant secretaryships have long been authorized under the law, but were left vacant by Mr. Roosevelt as an "economy" measure.

Richmond Papers To Share Plant

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Times-Dispatch, Richmond morning newspaper, will share, mechanical and housing facilities with the Richmond News Leader, afternoon paper, beginning Sunday.

The news, editorial, advertising, circulation and mechanical departments will be moved overnight to new quarters in the News Leader building, five blocks from the present Times-Dispatch home. The newspapers will continue to operate under separate and independent news and editorial direction.

Ruhland Cautions Druggists On Sulfanilamide 'Peddling'

Sales May Be Made Only on Proper Authorization by Physicians, He Warns; Declares Self-Treatment Dangerous

Health Officer George C. Ruhland last night issued a firm warning to druggists who have been selling sulfanilamide to persons without a physician's prescription.

His warning was issued on the eve of publication by him and the United States Public Health Service of a survey of venereal diseases in the Nation's Capital. In the report Dr. Ruhland provides evidence that this powerful drug, used in the treatment of such disease, is being sold by some druggists for self-treatment, which he termed a very dangerous and sometimes fatal procedure.

Dr. Ruhland said an investigation of the situation would be continued in cooperation with the local pharmaceutical association.

Many Treat Themselves

The report, prepared by Lida J. Usilton, senior statistician of the division of venereal diseases of the Public Health Service, and Dr. Ruhland, states:

"Concurrent with the increased use of sulfanilamide in the treatment of gonorrhea, there has been a marked reduction in the number of persons seeking authorized medical care."

Although not stated in the report, the fact is that a great number of persons afflicted with gonorrhea have been able to purchase the dangerous drug by "counter prescription" and apply the self-treatment, Dr. Ruhland said.

Sale of the drug without a prescription has been condemned by the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, and is in violation of the pure food and drug act. It is punishable by a $10,000 fine, or three years in jail, or both.

On April 12 the association sent to each of its members a warning not to sell sulfanilamide without a prescription. The warning also stated pharmacists should attach a "Cannot be refilled" label to the container of the drug if prescribed. In cases of oral authorization by a physician to sell the drug, the association warned against accepting more than two such authorizations.

Destroys Blood Cells

Health officials explained use of the drug without medical care may cause cyanotic poisoning, or "blue-lips," and a breakdown of the red blood cells.

Dr. Ruhland said "most of Washington's druggists do not sell the drug without prescription," but that certain ones have been dispensing the drug regularly.

According to the Ruhland report, at least one out of every ten adults living in this city, under existing preventive control measures, will acquire syphilis some time in life. Each year in the District an estimated 6,270 persons seek treatment for syphilis and 4,300 ask for medical service for gonorrhea.

Despite the oft-used statement that syphilis plays no favorites, the report indicates the disease does strike more often among the lower income group and the young people.

Each year in the District half of all persons who acquire syphilis are under 25 and over half of these are in their teens, the report stated.

Highest In Low-Income Group

From an economic point of view, the study reveals that the prevelance rate for venereal diseases among Washingtonians earning less than $1,000 per year is 34.6 per 1,000 persons. For persons receiving $1,000 to $2,999, the rate drops to 6.4 per 1,000 persons. Persons with incomes over $3,000 have a rate of 4.7 per 1,000.

One tragic factor, as pointed out in the survey is that persons afflicted with the disease often wait a considerable time before submitting to treatment. Only one person in five of those who seek treatment does so when the disease is in the early stage. Every infected person who neglects treatment during the first year of the disease represents a potential new case of syphilis, the report added.

The preponderance of cases in the later stages emphasizes the need for more effective epidemiologic practices, it is stated. Case-finding is an expensive, time-consuming, arduous task, but it reutrns big dividends in terms of syphilis control, the report said.

Clinics Care for Majority

Private physicians have under treatment 1,924 cases and clinics care for 5,424. Seventy-three per cent of the private cases were under the care of 8 per cent of private physicians. Early cases constitute 27 per cent of those under care of private physicians and only 16 per cent of the clinc load.

Both men and women tend to seek treatment from the public clinic at a time when their infections are no longer a serious public menace, and after the time when treatment offers the greatest promise of cure and avoidance of late serious complications, it was stated.

The study was undertaken at the request of and in cooperation with the District Medical Society, the Medico Chirugical Society, Health Department and the District Social Hygiene Society. It was based on reports of physicians in active practice in the District and from 23 clinics and institutions. It was carried out during the period from January 1 to June 1, 1939.

Cooler and Fair Is Forecast For Tomorrow

Continued cloudy and showers today will dampen the Labor Day holiday week-end, the Weather Bureau said last night. Tomorrow will probably be cooler and generally fair.

With "continued cloudy and showers" becoming almost the nightly theme song of the forecasters, the Weather Bureau revealed that 2.69 inches of rain have fallen in the District from August 11 through August 30.

Scientific explanation of the long period of rainy weather is that two opposing fronts of air have "stagnated."

A source that was fooled by the stagnation of air—and one that seldom before has been fooled in prophesying weather—is The Old Farmer's Almanac.

The Almanac forecast showers on August 13. It showered. For August 18 the Almanac forecast cooler. It showered. "Rain on August 21," said the Almanac. It did rain. "Fair and cooler" for August 28 and 29 forecast the Almanac. It rained on both days.

Four Cases of 'Polio' Reported in Albermarle

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—The joint health department reported today that four cases of infantile paralysis (technically "poliomyelitis") have been discovered in the city and county during the past two weeks. There is no indication, however, of a condition approaching an epidemic, and Dr. T. S. Englar said there is no reason for alarm.

Laval Working For Government's Return to Paris

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Aug. 28 (Delayed).—Vice Premier Pierre Laval arrived in Paris secretly from Vichy Monday night, it became known today, to attempt negotiations for the immediate return of the French government to Paris. But, according to authoritative sources, the stumbling block is the fact that the return of the Petain government to Paris would mean the repatriation of 25,000 civil servants in areas already suffering, in the German view, from an "acute over-population of functionaries."

Laval looked somewhat weary when he arrived in Paris "to see things through" and to help the German authorities in handling the over 600,000 jobless.

There is much discontent brewing in Paris and its suburbs over unemployment and the difficulties of food supplies.

Arthur Burt Dies; Founded ShoeShop

Arthur Burt, 81, proprietor of a shoe store for the past 53 years, died yesterday at his home, 1824 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Mr. Burt was born in Orange, N. J., in 1859. He came to Washington in 1887 and established a retail shoe store at 1343 F street northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah F. B. Burt; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Stone, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Anita Hazen, of Washington; two sons, Edwin C. and Landon VanNess Burt, both of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Defense Unit Indorses 40-Hour Week

Urges Adherence To Local Customs For Overtime Pay

By the Associated Press

The Defense Commission, in a pre-Labor Day statement, yesterday indorsed the 40-hour work week in defense industries and urged strict compliance with all labor standards laws.

The statement also recommended adherence to local custom with regard to the payment of overtime wages for work in excess of 40 hours and work done on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The wage-hour law permits work up to 42 hours a week without payment of overtime.

The pronouncement was the first from a Government agency in recognition of the annual labor holiday. President Roosevelt will deliver his Labor Day message in an address at Chickamauga, Tenn., tomorrow.

Lewis, Green to Speak

Organized labor's own attitude toward the defense program and work standards is expected to be discussed in addresses tomorrow by John L. Lewis and William Green, heads of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Green will speak at a labor meeting in Denver and Lewis will broadcast at 4 p. m. from Washington.

The Defense Commission also laid down these points of labor policy:

"Adequate provision should be made for the health and safety of employes.

"As far as possible, local employment or other agencies designated by the United States Employment Service should be utilized.

"Workers should not be discriminated against because of age, sex, race or color.

"Adequate housing facilities should be made available for employes."

The commission reaffirmed, too, the labor policy laid down by the Army chief of ordnance in 1917 after the United States entered the World War.

The 1917 policy called for the maintenance of all safeguards then established for labor and declared that reasonable hours, fair working conditions and proper wage scales were essential to efficiency and high production in the defense industries.

Labor is represented on the Defense Commission by Sidney Hillman, a C. I. O. vice president. Functioning with him is a labor policy advisory committee, which includes spokesmen for the A. F. L., the C. I. O. and the railroad unions.

To Cache Plane Gas

The Defense Commission has approved tentative plans for accelerated production and storage, part in bombproof underground caches, of millions of barrels of three types of high-test aviation gasoline, it was learned last night.

Dr. Robert E. Wood, of the commission's petroleum section, has charge of the vast program to give America's expanding aerial force an adequate and instantly available source of engine fuel.

A program has been worked out for provisioning strategically scattered storage facilities with enough aviation gasoline to meet requirements of both Army and Navy for at least a year.

Under the defense program this fuel is to be purchased with funds supplied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Liaison Aides Named

Indianapolis, Aug. 31 (AP).—American Legion national headquarters announced today appointment of nine liaison representatives to cooperate with United States Army corps area commanders in utilizing Legion resources and manpower in any home guard defense program.

National Commander Raymond J. Kelly said that the appointments were made at the "unofficial suggestion of War Department officials" nad that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had suggested the Legion representatives consult with corps area commandants "in order that the activities of the American Legion may be coordinated with the various State plans."

The appointees: First Corps, Col. Kenneth F. Cramer, Hartford, Conn.; Second, Jeremiah F. Norcross, the Bronx, New York; Third, Gen. Frank Parker, Washington; Fourth, Erle Cocke, Atlanta, Ga.; Fifth, R. B. Gardner, Mansfield, Ohio; Sixth, L. N. Bittinger, Onarga, Ill.; Seventh, Allan A. Tukey, Omaha, Nebr.; Eighth, S. Perry Brown, Beaumont, Tex., and Ninth, Warren H. Atherton, Stockton, Calif.

Crash Boats Ordered

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31 (AP).—A $2,500,000 contract announced with the Packard Motor Car Co., of Detroit, for "aircraft supplies" is made up chiefly of an order for air force crash boats, it was learned today from the munitions and supply department.

These boats, capable of 50 miles an hour, are powered by three engines. The engines are replaceable like airplane engines, making easy their overhauling after a certain amount of wear.

Victory Post To Seat Bogen

Max Bogen, prominent in local American Legion affairs, will be installed as commander of Victory Post next Friday night in the post's clubrooms, 414 Ninth street northwest, Harlan Wood, past departmental commander of the Legion and former Commander of Victory Post, will be installed as senior vice commander. Other officers are Richard W. Bynaters and Clarence McCarthy.

William H. Hargrave, departmental commander of the District, will attend with his staff. The retiring commander of Victory Post, Patrick Fitzgibbons, was recently elected first vice commander of the department.

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His Wife at His Elbow, and an Elbow for Each

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WIFELY GET-TOGETHER—In San Francisco court, on a bigamy charge, Ronald Witt, 24, pleaded that he knew not what he did, that is, until he married twice. With him are Thelma Vrooman Witt, 20 (right), his first wife, and Rita Schwab, 19, whom he just married.

The case was continued

House Chiefs Expect Fight On Plant Draft

Look for Conscription Bill to Be Passed By Friday, However

Members of the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday insisted that Congressional action on the draft will be completed by Friday night, but conceded that a Senate-approved amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth bill, enabling the Government to take over private industrial plants for defense purposes, will encounter stiff opposition in the House.

Informal polls of House opinion indicate a commanding majority behind conscription, leaders in military legislation reported.

House debate is expected to center on the "unfinished conscription" amendment and the military committee's recommendation that all men from 21 to 44 register for a year's military training. The Senate bill limited registration to the 21-31 age group.

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Connecticut, said last night that steps would be taken to insure exemption of newspapers and radio stations from any final provision in the conscription bill empowering the Government to take control of manufacturing plants for national defense.

Smith and Representative Brooks (Democrat), of Louisiana, have drafted a substitute for the amendment adopted by the Senate, which would enable the Government to condemn and take over "any existing manufacturing plant or facility" considered essential to national defense. Some legislators were of the opinion that "facility" might be construed to include newspapers or radio stations.

The alternative amendment also includes a plan to revive the World War policy of commandeering factories for national defense on a rental basis.

Proposes Lease

Under Smith's proposed plan industrial plants would be obligated to fill orders during the emergency. If the Government did not think adequate cooperation and efficiency was forthcoming it could lease the plants and require their satisfactory operation by their owners. For this a "reasonable sum" would be paid the owners.

The Smith proposal does not carry the implication of confiscation which opponents of the legislation find objectionable in the Senate amendment.

Meanwhile the Army moved forward with plans for prompt use of its new power to bring the National Guard and Reserve personnel into active service.

Officers and engineers units of the New Jersey National Guard were under orders yesterday to proceed to Fort Dix to prepare the post for arrival of a number of additional Guard units by mid-September.

Later, however, officials at Fort Jay said plans for the battalion's mobilization were dropped because no authorization for them had been received from Washington.

Another development of the day was a violent protest against the draft by 3,000 members of the National Maritime Union, made public after a meeting in New York City.

The C. I. O. group demanded that Sidney Hillman, member of the Defense Commission, "give voice to labor's opposition to conscription and to the sabotage of defense by the financial interests."

Call Bill Fascism

The N. M. U. resolution condemned the Burke-Wadsworth bill as the first step toward fascism in America, asserting that the measure has been "pushed forward by a powerful and narrow clique of representatives of big business."

The House Military Affairs Committee has agreed to defer action on the "draft industry" issue until Tuesday, when Smith's and Brooks' modified version of the amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth bill sponsored jointly by Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia is expected to be ready.

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U. S. Chamber Blasts Excess Profits Bill

Measure Would Depress Business, Statement Asserts

The House-approved excess profits tax bill would "depress business activity and jeopardize the defense program," the United States Chamber of Commerce charged yesterday.

The new tax measure, awaiting hearings before the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday, provides excess profit levies ranging up to 50 per cent. It is designed to yield $305,000,000 in the current fiscal year and approximately $700,000,000 the following year.

"Under the guise of taxing excess profits," the chamber asserted, "the bill imposes disastrous taxes upon profits which are only normal and essential, and not in any sense excessive, and not even remotely related to expenditures for national defense."

"Impossible of Comprehension"

Simultaneous with the chamber's claim that the bill is "practically impossible of comprehension" and likely to lead to years of litigation came a statement from Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, that "nobody can apply the bill and that goes even for the experts from the Treasury."

Another member of the Finance Committee, Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, urged prompt enactment of the bill because "the more we get into this thing the more confused we will be."

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, expressed hope the legislation will be ready for Senate action a week from tomorrow, but described it as the "most intricate tax bill ever presented to Congress."

Spokesmen for corporations, Government tax experts and representatives of the defense commission will be given an opportunity to testify, he stated.

Defense officials, in testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, said that two sections of the bill, not directly related to the excess profits tax, were essential if the country's full industrial power is to be made available for the defense program.

These provisions would permit costs for plant expansion undertaken to fill national defense orders to be deducted from taxable income over a five-year period and would remove the present 7 and 8 per cent profit limits on Government contracts for ships and aircraft.

Inadequate Protection

The Chamber of Commerce statement contended that the amortization provisions of the bill provides inadequate protection against capital losses.

"Business has urged the enactment of a true excess-profits tax," the chamber insisted. "It supports the idea that there should be no 'war millionaires' and no 'unjust enrichment' as a consequence of the national defense program. It, furthermore, expects to assume any justifiable taxes imposed for defense purposes and urges that the national defense program be placed upon a proper financial basis."

The pending measure, however, defines reasonable and normal profits as being excessive, according to the chamber. Enactment of the bill, it is argued, "would depress business activity and jeopardize the defense program, private financing, and the payment of outstanding debts. It would disturb the markets for commodities and securities and produce other serious repercussions."

The statement was issued by the subcommittee on revenue legislation of the Federal finance committee of the chamber.

Dive on Dover

Nazi Aces Attack Balloon Barrage

By Dan C. Campbell.
United Press Staff Writer

Dover, Aug. 31—Daring German aces today twice sliced through thunderous anti-aircraft fire to attack the famous Dover ballon barrage.

Four crack pilots made the first attack, diving through the worst anti-aircraft barrage I ever saw.

Just before dusk they came back again, skimming the Dover rooftops, and took two more balloons out of the field that had been raised after the morning attack.

In the first attack twelve Messerschmitts of the "yellow nose" squadron suddenly plunged from the sun into the face of a devastating anti-aircraft barrage. Four of the enemy machines systematically attacked the balloons, but the British kept on sending up new balloons as fast as the Germans shot them down.

Not long after the raid there was an entire new set of balloons hovering around the town.

The raiders, however, got such favorites as Dockyard Dolly, Undulating Ursula, Willie, and King Lear II.

Col. Poole, Once On White House Staff, Kills Self

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP).—Col. John Hudson Poole, wealthy retired Army officer and former member of the White House military staff, shot himself to death today in the den of his San Rafael Heights mansion, detectives Harry Thomas and Loyal Clark reported.

Col. Poole formerly was president of the Mesaba Mineral Co., of Minnesota, inherited from his grandmother, Mrs. Marie M. Olsey.

He also inherited a large estate from his first wife, Mrs. Caroline Marie Boeing Poole, who died in January, 1939.

Col. Poole was a White House military aide under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Friends said Col. Poole had been depressed recently because of the international situation.

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Rumania Assigned To Slovakia's Fate

Troops Disarmed To Make Way for Nazi 'Protectors'

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 31.—Adolf Hitler has promised to protect Rumania with the German army as he has been protecting little Slovakia, Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu told the nation tonight.

(Slovakia, "independent" remnant of Czecho-Slovakia, is a virtual military protectorate of the Reich.)

Even as the minister broadcast, confirming the supreme place Nazi arms are to occupy hereafter in this country as a consequence of the Axis-dictated settlement of the Transylvanian issue, most of the Rumanian army's 1,300,000 men were being demobilized to make way for German armored divisions reported coming here to occupy part of this country's territory.

Soldiers Balk

[Spreading popular opposition to the cession, however, foreshadowed difficulties for the occupying Hungarians and for the Bucharest government.

[The United Press quoted sources close to the Rumanian general staff as reporting that many officers and soldiers are refusing to evacuate Transylvania and that demonstrating peasants have taken over those fortifications already evacuated.

[Official Hungarian sources reported that because of alleged outrages against Hungarian inhabitants of northern Transylvania, the Hungarian army might be forced to occupy all the ceded area before expiration of the 14-day period fixed for official Rumanian departure.

[The sources expressed belief that German Saxon colonists had not participated in attacks against Hungarians—as reported from Bucharest—but accused Rumanians of committing vengeful acts.

[Two Hungarian army corps of 130,000 men are ready to march in at a moment's notice, they said, if necessary "to save our people from harm." They added, "Rumania will be held responsible for whatever occurs."]

Germany, said the foreign minister in a broadcast to the people, has given to Rumania an absolute military guarantee "unlike that ever given any other country in the world except little Slovakia."

Manoilescu had just returned from Vienna—where Germany and Italy forced the decision that took 17,000 to 21,000 square miles of territory from Rumania.

"The minute Rumanian territory is violated," he said, "the Nazi army will shoot." But he added that this guarantee was "directed at no nation in particular."

Manoilescu "Heartbroken"

He called the Vienna settlement "a sentence handed down by the arbiters—a sentence we could not even discuss."

He was "heartbroken," he went on, saying that the Rumanian delegates were not allowed to argue the decision—"we could only try to smooth out the settlement."

He declared Rumania would now follow a completely Axis foreign policy.

The minister's 15-minute radio address was delivered in a tear-choked voice. It contained no mention of Soviet Russia, whose army clashed with Rumanian troops on their new frontier early this week.

His comparison of Rumania's new status to the German protectorate over Slovakia followed confirmation of reports that Nazi military bases would be established in this country after Rumanian peasants leave the demobilized army for the farm.

Juliu Maniu, peasant leader, telegraphed to Hitler and Italy's Premier Mussolini a direct warning that the Vienna decision would create smouldering agitation in Eastern Europe which would be "a permanent source of trouble to peace."

Maniu, signing himself governor general of Transylvania, said Rumanians "will never accept this decision which was handed down without consulting them," and urged the Axis powers to "annul this sentence."

In some sections angry nationalists gathered their rifles and declared they would not submit to the forced loss to Hungary of half of Transylvania.

Provision already has been made for establishment of German air bases and headquarters for tanks corps and motorized units, it was authoritatively disclosed.

Carol Hears Protests

Through the night and into this morning, while the people of Rumania generally mourned the capitulation, Carol listened to the protests of Maniu and the liberal leader, George Bratianu.

At last, fatigued from two sleepless nights, he bade them be silent. He spoke of the decision as the most "sorrowful moment" of his life, but said that he could have made no other.

He pointed out peril would have lain in any other decision; recalled that a refusal to accept the German-Italian terms might have brought a three-sided invasion to overwhelm the country—from Hungary, from Germany, from Russia.

Then, the crown council appealed to the Rumanian public "for unanimous solidarity with the crown, without which there is no great hope in the future."

The pro-Fascist minister for public health, Vasile Noveanu, lamented as a "grave error" his part in voting to accept the Axis ultimatum and tendered his resignation.

Rumanians all through Transylvania demonstrated, announced the formation of "armed defense groups," drew up manifestos accusing the procession politicians of traitorism.

Blame Italy

Speakers cried out particularly at Italy, attaching to her the greater blame for "selling out Rumania."

Rumanian officials, saying the ceded territory included homes of 1,200,000 Rumanians, 1,000,000 Hungarians, 100,000 Jews and 100,000 Germans, hurried on with their plans to hand over the area within two weeks—the deadline set.

In Hungary the German minority—officially estimated at half a million—was expected to form now an authorized Nazi party.

As one of the prices demanded by Germany for the return of northern Transylvania, Hungary will permit Germans to organize freely "in expressing their national convictions."

The most likely scene of a serious outbreak against Rumania's involuntary surrender of northern Transylvania appeared to be in Cluj, the capital and major city of the province. Rumanian peasants flocked there in angry thousands, demonstrating constantly.

Oddly, some of the most violent protests against the Hungarians came from Germans themselves in Transylvania. Many Germans in that area, despite their Nazi ties, always had quarreled with the Hungarians living there.

Homes Attacked

In the Nasaud district Hungarian homes were attacked by shouting Germans. Many persons were injured and German crowds stormed through the streets crying out:

"Down with the diktat (dictate)! We refuse to return to Hungary!"

Local authorities watched silently while Hungarians were mauled.

The population of Cluj, normally about 100,000, was double that tonight. The streets were filled with straggling thousands, shouting recriminations and listening to speakers express fears their farms might be turned over to Hungarian nobles.

University students openly urged armed resistance and appealed to all Rumanians to join the "armed defense corps."

Meanwhile the agreement for slicing off another big bite of Rumanian territory—the return of southern Dobruja to Bulgaria—was expected to be signed within 48 hours at Craiova.

Increase Military Service

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Yugoslav government unexpectedly increased compulsory military service today from 18 to 24 months.

Diplomatic circles said this may indicate heightened fear of involvement in the European war.

New Commander of V. F. W. Takes Over the Gavel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INDUCTION CEREMONY—Dr. Joseph C. Menendez (left), of New Orleans, accepts the gavel as commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from Otis N. Brown (right), retiring commander. Robert T. Merrill, of Havre, Mont., elected junior vice commander in chief, looks on at the last session of the forty-first encampment in Los Angeles

French Admit Indo-China Rebellion

Uprising Is Also Acknowledged Among Whites in West Africa

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Aug. 31.—The French government acknowledged tonight that a rebellion has broken out in French Indo-China and French West Africa, following the action of French Equatorial Africa in going over to the British war cause.

The extent of the Indo-Chinese revolt—said by the colonial ministry to have been under the leadership of French Gen. Catroux—was unknown here. The uprising in French West Africa, the government maintained, was confined to "certain Europeans" and had not yet spread to the native population.

Leader Is Governor

(Only last Thursday, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French general who refused to accept surrender and now is organizing a force to fight on at Britain's side, announced that almost the whole of French Equatorial Africa had been turned into a British ally.

(This occurred when the French Cameroons and Congo followed the lead of the Chad Territory and decided to become belligerents against Germany. Thus more than 900,000 square miles of territory were aligned with Britain, making the whole of middle Africa, extending from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and Red seas, a pro-British area.

(It also was disclosed Thursday that Gen. Catroux, who had been ousted by the French government as governor general of French Indo-China, had joined Gen. de Gaulle's forces.)

Senegal Reported Quited

The French communique said the government had received assurances from High Commissioner Boisson at Dakar, Senegal, that the "greater part" of the West African territory under his command was remaining loyal and that he had "rapidly gained control of the situation" there.

The government attributed the African troubles to lack of understanding of conditions in the motherland and the action of the British blockade.

This was the same reason given officially for the revolt in French New Caledonia, Oceania, early in August.

Admiral Platon, one of the defenders of Dunkerque in the Allied retreat from that French port, arrived in Vichy tonight by plane from Dakar. It was understood he had come to report directly to the government on the uprisings.

Nazis Interrupt London Subways

BRITISH, from Page 1.

politan area yesterday and last night.

Except for one brief burst of activity when bombs fell and the anti-aircraft barrage opened up, the raid was one of the dullest of the 27 in the London area since they began August 15.

The alarm—the seventh since early yesterday—sounded at 12:54 a. m. (6:54 p. m., E. S. T. Saturday) and the all clear was given at 3:54 a. m. (9:54 p. m. Saturday).

But the comparative calmness of the latest attack was a far cry from the unrelenting aerial siege of yesterday and last night, at many points.

In one of the Saturday night raids, London's elaborate subway system was interrupted, but transport officials said it was restored early today.

The British reported 63 German planes were destroyed and 22 British were missing in Saturday's fighting. Seventeen British pilots, however, escaped to fight again.

(The Germans said 124 British and 28 Nazi planes were lost.)

The air ministry news service said the heaviest fighting of Saturday occurred about 6 p. m. when 300 German bombers and fighters were hurled against southeast England, including the London area. Mass flights of 50 or 60 German planes were frequent.

Although the British acknowledged that successive waves of German planes had reached some objectives and taken an undisclosed toll of civilians killed and injured, a communique declared they were "dispersed without any serious damage being done to R. A. F. airdromes, which again appear to have been the objective of the attacks."

The six alarms Saturday in the London district were a record number for the Metropolitan area. They followed four Friday, including one which lasted from shortly after 9 p. m. to almost 4 a. m. yesterday and gave the capital its worst night of the war.

During the sixth London area warning, enemy planes also were also were reported over a northeast town and over the northwest. They had been reported earlier over the Midlands.

Watchers in London noted little activity during the fifth alarm, which lasted 21 minutes from 9:49 p. m. to 10:10 p. m. (3:49 to 4:10 p. m. (E. S. T.), but searchlights could be seen fingering the skies and airplane motors could be heard distinctly during the 36-minute sixth alarm between 11:24 p. m. and midnight (5:24 p. m. to 6 p. m., E. S. T.).

Earlier the metropolitan area got a strafing and, in the southeast, evening raiders sprayed fire bombs in several localities.

Streets Machine-Gunned

In at least two instances, low-flying German planes dropped to within machine-gun range of suburban London and opened fire on the crowded streets. A number of bombs were dropped and several houses demolished in the London area during last night's fourth raid of the day.

Besides London, Royal Air Force airdromes were the chief targets of the Nazi fliers. Two admittedly were hit, one in east Anglia and another along the Thames Estuary, but although the British acknowledged damage to some bases, chiefly in the southeast, and some casualties, a communique declared that "no reports of any serious damage to airdromes so far have been received."

The fourth air attack, which kept the capital's populace underground for 1 hour 26 minutes, apparently repeated the formula the Germans have adopted for their hit-and-run attacks.

Fly Indian File

Watchers in the London area said they saw about 50 German raiders sweep in from the coast and fan out into small groups as soon as British fighter planes charged into their formation.

One column of 16 German planes, stretched out Indian file—the Nazi's favorite bomb attack formation—could be seen high in the northwest with aircraft shells dotting the sky around them.

The planes maneuvered in intricate patterns, apparently picking out targets and dodging British fighters. Another clump of planes appeared further to the south and a third was seen over an unidentified greyhound racing track in the London area.

The first two German attempts to reach London were said to have been turned back by British fighter planes and antiaircraft fire but the third, a lightning stab with a brilliant afternoon sun at the raiders' backs, broke through to a London suburb.

Berlin Shakes Under Terrific R.A.F. Blasting

3-Hour Raid Scores Hits on Oil Depots, Factories, Airports

By James MacDonald

Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 31.—Berlin shook this morning and late last night under the most intensive Royal Air Force bombing raids since the war began, as plane after plane blasted oil depots, aircraft factories, airports and factories, according to official reports given out here tonight.

The raids on Berlin lasted about three hours, beginning before midnight and lasting until 2:30 a. m. During that time numerous high explosive and incendiary bombs were aimed at "selected military targets," causing fires and explosions, as a result of which the air ministry communique said, it was estimated that "considerable damage was done."

[Early Sunday morning Berlin had another alarm, International News Service said. No details of the apparent British raid were given, except that the all-clear signal sounded an hour and 35 minutes after the alarm.]

The raids on the German capital were but one phase of a tireless mass offensive. Other phases during the night were attacks on oil supply stations at Gelsenkirschen; Magdeburg and Cherbourg, shipping at Emden, big gun emplacements at Cap Griz Nez, railroad yards at Hamm and Soest and various Nazi airbases in Germany and the Netherlands.

Two British planes failed to come home and three others, which were badly damaged, got back as far as English soil and then made forced landings, according to the air ministry, which said the British raiders encountered "intensive and accurate" antiaircraft fire and numerous brilliant searchlights over the Berlin area.

Officials here would not give any idea of the extent of the British raids on Berlin but they said one section of the planes alone dropped 15 tons of high explosive bombs and more than 750 incendiary bombs.

Electrical Plant Damaged

According to unofficial reports reaching London fires were lit only a half mile from the Unter den Linden, Berlin's main thoroughfare, and were still raging long after the final wave of raiders hummed homeward. The same reports said that damage was done to the famous Siemens-Schuckert electrical plant in a northwestern district of Berlin.

Several R. A. F. bombers attacked oil centers elsewhere on the outskirts of Berlin. The resulting fires guided the following pilots to the same locations and another rain of bombs fell all around.

North of Berlin the raiders spotted a certain factory which makes war materials and dropped a string of bombs across it. They also aimed bombs close to buildings on one of Berlin's airports, which was not named. Two other Berlin airports also were pounded and at one of them two big explosions and fires were observed.

Attack Petroleum Works

Still another raiding group aimed missiles at a petroleum plant and although the bombs were released through a cloud bank which made accurate observations difficult the pilots said they saw a deep red glow seeping through the clouds as if a big fire was going on below.

[The Nazi high command, the Associated Press said, minimized effects of the British raid on Berlin, in which high explosive and incendiary bombs were rained on the German capital during an hour and 37 minute alarm that kept the city's population clinging to air raid shelters.

[Nevertheless several apartment houses and business buildings were wrecked, the big Siemens Schuckert electrical equipment factory damaged and scattered fires started in the southeastern section of the city.

[One bomb fell in the courtyard of the Linden street fire department headquarters, only four blocks east of the Wilhelmstrasse, on which the Reichschancellery, the Foreign Office and other important government buildings are located.

[Establishments which may be regarded as military objectives suffered only "trivial" damage, authorities said, in this the second raid on Berlin in three days. Ten civilians were killed and 28 injured in a raid early Thursday on outlying districts.]

British officials did not elaborate on their announcement that Nazi gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez were bombed. Neither would they say whether British or German long-range rifles have had any further arguments.

[The United Press reported British guns fired several bursts toward the French coast late Saturday night.]

Albacore planes of the fleet air arm, which are torpedo bombers, started big fires at an oil depot near Loubet Basin at Boulogne last night, the air ministry said. They also smashed piers there.

Blenheims of the coastal command attacked two sets of oil tanks in German-occupied Cherbourg, starting explosions which were followed by fires.

At Bremen British raiders tore at railroad yards and at Hamburg they bombarded dockside warehouses.

Silver Spring Carnival to Open

Plans are complete for the opening tomorrow night of the Charity Carnival to be staged all week by the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club on the grounds in the rear of the Silver Spring National Guard Armory. The fete is to raise funds for general charitable work and for an inhalator for the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

General Chairman James W. Gessford announced last night that 32 attractions have been provided and several additional features are to be added. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will show an educational motion picture and the rescue squad will stage a first-aid demonstration.

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War Sidelights

Poles in N. Y. Mark Invasion Anniversary

500,000 to Observe Day of Abstinence And Prayer Today

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Aug. 31.—New York's more than half a million Poles will commemorate the first anniversary of the invasion of Poland by Germany at midnight on August 31, 1939, with a day of abstinence and prayer tomorrow.

A mass meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. at Cooper Union Hall, under the auspices of the Central of Polish American Societies. The speakers will include the Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki.

More than 10,000 are expected to attend the special masses for the dead which will be said in all of the city's 13 Polish churches.

The Polish pavilion at the World's Fair will fly flags at half mast and will observe 15 minutes of silence at noon tomorrow.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Union House of Assembly today rejected, 83 to 65, a motion by former Prime Minister Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog deploring the British war policy and calling for peace with Germany and Italy.

By the same vote, the Assembly approved an amendment by Prime Minister Smuts declaring that the House confirmed its stand of January 27, when a similar resolution by Hertzog failed, 81 to 59.

Vichy, France, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Count of Paris, pretender to the nonexistant throne of France, sent word to his friends today that he would "work for the resurrection of France and to restore her to the place in the world which my ancestors conquered for her."

These words were dispatched by telegram from Larache, Spanish Morocco, where his father, the Duke of Guise, died recently. They were published in the Royalist newspaper, L'Action Francaise, which calls him Henry VI.

Royalists claim that their cause has more than doubled the number of its adherents since the defeat of France.

Copyright by New York Times

London, Aug. 31.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who is living in exile here, observed her sixtieth birthday today and received many messages of congratulation, including greetings from Princess Juliana, who is a refugee in Canada; King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, the Earl of Athlone, Goxernor General of Canada, and other notables.

Many Netherlanders living in London, including members of the Dutch armed forces, attended a special national service. Prince Bernhard thanked the gathering for its expressions of devotions to the Queen.

Rome, Aug. 31 (AP).—Italian planes bombed British mechanized forces in Dar el Habra, on the Egyptian side of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, the Fascist high command reported today.

The daily communique claimed a British cruiser in the Red Sea was bombarded and hit by an Italian air formation, and acknowledged eight were killed and nine injured in a British raid on Camp Agordat, in Africa.

Jerusalem, Aug. 31 (AP).—New Italian air attacks on Haifa, important Holy Land oil port, were reported officially tonight.

Several bombs were said to have fallen early this afternoon, injuring 25 persons, one gravely, but causing little material damage.

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Paris, Aug. 29 (Delayed).—Paris will be turned into a seaport within three years as a result of the destruction of bridges through the River Seine valley during the advance of the German forces.

According to Marcel Blosset, chief engineer of the French ministry of public works, this long-dormant project to make Paris a harbor giving to it access 2,500-ton freighters, will at least be realized.

French engineers with German experts on river traffic are already working, deepening and widening the river between Paris and Rouen, rebuilding 38 war-wrecked bridges on a new scale, as well as putting in an ingenious system of locks so that freighters will be able to reach Paris suburb of Gennevilliers.

Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, Aug. 31.—The government tonight announced the rationing of white bread, allowing each person eight loaves of 300 grammes each to a person every month, or 2,000 grammes of flour. Simultaneously, bread prices were considerably raised.

Tokyo, Aug. 31 (INS).—As long as Britain commands the sea Germany never will be able to land invading troops in England, it was stated today by Masanori Ito, noted Japanese naval commentator.

In a series of newspaper articles which began publication today, Ito said that German superiority in the air is not sufficient to take over command of the sea from the mighty British fleet, and until the English navy is conquered, an invasion of the British Isles cannot succeed.

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'Catastrophe' Approaching 'Our Last Enemy,' Nazis Warn on First Anniversary of Conflict

1,193 British Planes Destroyed in 3 Weeks, Berlin Declares

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 31—Germany pulled the curtains tonight on a year of war and her military commentators declared that the heightened roar of battle over England meant that the "catastrophe" is approaching for "our last enemy."

They said the Nazi air arm, after trying for three weeks to "soften" England for the final blow, was "preparing the final defeat". In those three weeks, Nazis said, 1,193 British planes and 99 barrage ballons had been destroyed.

German authorities said these did not include British losses today of 124 planes, including 20 craft destroyed on the ground, and 74 barrage balloons. Twenty-eight German planes were acknowledged missing.

Show Scorn for "Optimism"

The commentators professed scorn for the "childish optimism" with which, they said, the British are declaring that the worst is over. England, they insisted, doesn't yet now what modern war can be like.

One newspaper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, explained:

"Catastrophies often develop slowly."

Adolf Hitler flung his bombers against London and nearby air bases in one of the most determined assaults yet of the battle for Britain today.

Most of the heaviest fighting was reported north of London. Over the British capital itself the Germans said they encountered no anti-aircraft resistance whatever.

Nazi informants said at least 11 of the British craft were shot down in air battles over Hertford County, north of London. Additional "surprise" attacks were said to have set aflame hangars and barracks of R. A. F. airdromes in southeastern England.

The fights developed as a sequel to a night of heavy raids on London, port facilities, armament works in Central England and oil tanks and docks at the mouth of the Thames Estuary, waterway to London.

In the war at sea, the German high command reported that Nazi U-boats enforcing the "total" blockade of Britain sank three British merchant ships totaling 29,000 tons, one a 12,000-ton tanker, off the Hebrides yesterday.

75,000 Tons of Bombs

Germans, striking a tabulation of the results of 12 months of war, produced this summary:

Five million bombs totaling more than 75,000 tons dropped by Nazi airmen in 3,500 attacks in 220 days.

Five hundred warships and merchantmen with a gross tonnage of 2,000,000 sunk by bombers and 700 others, with a gross tonnage of 3,500,000 damaged. A total of 4,986,860 tons of Allied shipping and neutral shipping in Allied service sunk by the Nazi navy and airforce.

force.

Listed and destroyed in the war's first year were:

Six thousand nine hundred and fifty Allied planes, in air battles and by antiaircraft guns, 155 barrage balloons, 400 Allied tanks, 10 warships sunk and 30 damaged by coastal batteries.

Germany's losses in manpower were listed as 39,000 dead, 143,000 wounded and 24,000 missing, compared with 580,000 casualties in the first four months of the World War.

Danube Conference

Berlin, Aug. 31 (INS).—A forecast of complete German domination of the Danube was foreseen tonight in the announcement that the Reich has invited the interested powers to a "Danube experts' conference" in Vienna during the next few days.

Object of the conference, it was stated, will be to replace the Belgrade Danube commission which was established at Versailles and which functioned until the beginning of the war.

"The Vienna conference is scheduled to take the preliminary steps for resettlement of the situation," it was announced.

Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), Sept. 1.—Morning newspapers appeared today as usual despite the fact that the stories were written, edited and printed and the newspapers distributed while German raiders were overhead last night.

The Sunday Dispatch prints the following notice above its front-page headline dealing with the air raids:

"This copy of the Sunday Dispatch comes to you this morning because hundreds of men and women, working to produce and distribute it, ignored the siren warnings of air raids and carried on with their jobs. It is an example which every essential industry, trade and profession in this country must follow if the civilian population is to play its part along side the fighting services in winning a speedy victory."

British List Nazi Losses

London, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—As the first year of fighting drew to a close Britain today claimed that Germany had lost 3,945 planes to Britain's 1,012 in the war.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—German caption of this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, says "British bomb yesterday tore through house, demolishing rear of building as well," in the heart of Berlin

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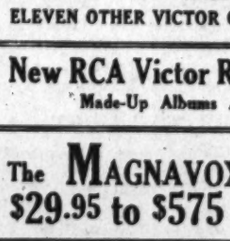
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Roads Blocked As Cloudburst Hits Frederick

Water Stalls Cars In Capital Streets; Trains Delayed

A cloudburst which struck in Frederick County, Md., yesterday sent creeks over their banks, flooded part of the City of Frederick and tied up rail, but and highway traffic as far as Washington.

In the Capital itself, 20 manhole covers were blasted off into the street in quick succession when ran water, filling overtaxed storm sewers, piled up compressed air to the explosion point.

At Twenty-second and Varnum streets northeast water pouring from the uncapped manhole flooded the street and quickly cut a deep ditch across the roadway. Mrs. Frank Brietwieser, of 4310 Twent-second street, stepped into the street and flagged automobiles until police arrived.

Blinded by rain, Frank G. Fairall, 60, of 25 T street northeast, drove his automobile into a streetcar at North Capitol and R streets. Traffic on the Rhode Island avenue viaduct was tied up more than 10 minutes by stalled automobiles.

Police assisted householders to bail out their basements until help could be sent from the Sewer Department. That department answered more than 40 calls to flooded basements.

Two of three main roads into Brunswick, Md., were closed. A washout on the Baltimore & Ohio railway near Brunswick caused two crack trains, the Capital and the National Limited, to be held up in Washington for an hour. Buses routed through Brunswick were an hour and a half behind schedule and those leaving here were hastily rerouted.

Maryland State police reported Route 26 blocked at Mount Pleasant. Route 40 was closed at New Market and Route 15 was under water west of Frederick near Middletown. An Army truck was reported to have gone through a washed-out highway near Rosemont, with injuries to one soldier.

In Frederick, Carroll Creek, in the center of the city, was out of its channel. The Monocacy and Potomac rivers were reported rising more than a foot an hour.

William T. Morgan, a soldier stationed with Headquarters Company, 2115 C street northwest, had a narrow escape when his automobile stalled in the height of the storm at 7:30 p. m., on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks at Riverdale, Md. Morgan jumped from the car and scrambled to safety just before a crack limited struck and practically demolished the machine.

Rainwater flooded the viaduct on Georgia avenue near the District line in Silver Spring, Md. County police detoured traffic for more than an hour, until the water lowered enough to make traffic under the viaduct safe.

Peace Rally Opens, Senators Send 'Regrets'

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The three-day "Emergency Peace Mobilization," accused by its critics of being Communist-inspired and upheld by its sponsors as being "the will of the people," got under way tonight after a belated start.

The Rev. John B. Thompson, of Norman, Okla., gave the keynote speech, asserting that if conscription came "we shall then have a huge standing Army, straining at the bit or else returned to wander aimlessly among the people, or else sent on wild and un-American adventures of imperialism in this hemisphere and perhaps in the Orient."

He read "regrets" to the meeting, called by the "Committee to Defend America by Keeping It Out of War," from Senators Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, and D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, who cancelled their scheduled appearances, and Methodist Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, who was to have given the invocation.

Dr. Townsend Speaks

"If half our speakers had failed to appear and all our leaders had resigned, we still would have this peace mobilization," Mr. Thompson asserted. "Important causes depend upon people not upon 'prima donnas' and leaders."

Other talks were given by the Rev. Owen A. Knox, of Detroit, chairman of the National Federation of Constitutional Liberties; Jack McMichael, of New York, chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate.

The meeting was called to order three hours after its announced opening hour.

7,500 Registered

Pearl Hart, Chicago, temporary chairman, attributed the delay to late trains of large delegations coming from New York and Ohio. First items of business, as the meeting moved slowly into action, were routine.

Oliver Haskell, of Seattle, Wash., in charge of credentials, said 7,500 had registered when the meeting finally opened.

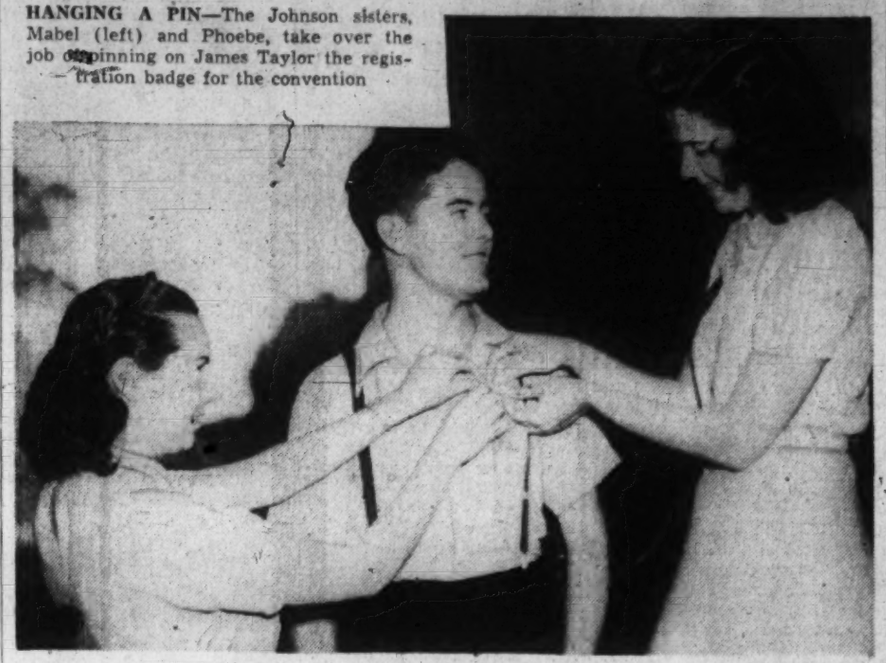
P.-T.A Will Hold Institute Oct. 1 At Silver Spring

Presidents of all Parent-Teacher associations in Montgomery County are being invited this week by R J. Scofield, president of the East Silver Spring association, to attend an all-day institute October 1 at the East Silver Spring School, Silver Spring avenue.

Mrs. G. R. Clements, Annapolis, Md., president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold forums in the morning, afternoon and evening. Luncheon and dinner will be served at the school.

Chairmen of standing committees appointed by Mr. Scofield were announced yesterday as follows: Mrs. Clarence Smith, program; Mrs. Robert Terrell, membership; Francis H. Townsend, playgrounds; Mrs. L. C. Quaintance, cafeteria, and Mrs. Hammond H. Hobbs, band.

District and Maryland Luther Leaguers Gather Here 400-Strong for 19th Convention



HANGING A PIN—The Johnson sisters, Mabel (left) and Phoebe, take over the job of pinning on James Taylor the registration badge for the convention

Post Staff Photo

Alienation Suit Against Hook Called 'Politics'

Representative's Ex-Secretary Denies Her Husband's Charges

Through her attorney, Michael F. Keogh, Mrs. Helen M. Griffin yesterday completely denied charges made in a suit filed by her husband in District Court on Friday, involving the name of Representative Frank E. Hook (Democrat), of Michigan.

The husband, Earl D. Griffin, asked $50,000 damages on the ground that Representative Hook had, he said, alienated the affections of Mrs. Griffin from her husband, at a time when she served as the legislator's secretary.

"Mrs. Griffin maintains that the allegations are made absolutely without foundation," Keogh said, "and that the filing of these proceedings at this time was engendered out of a plan of political strategy designed to injure Representative Hook's candidacy for reelection."

Still speaking on behalf of Mrs. Griffin, the attorney continued: "The contents of the bill of complaint are denied in toto and were principally alleged at this time when Representative Hook is engaged in a virile campaign for reelection."

Keogh reported that Mrs. Griffin had had domestic difficulty with her husband, and had had to work and support her child. Recently, he said, she had resorted to the courts for an order of maintenance against her husband for the support of herself and child.

The attorney stated that Mrs. Griffin had informed him that she had worked as Representative Hook's secretary from January, 1935, until December, 1938, and that in the latter month the Congressman had discharged her.

Ring to Advise Defense Board

Gustava Ring, president of the Ring Engineering Co. here, and builder of numerous low-cost housing projects Friday was named to the staff of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Social Events Mark Opening; First Session Scheduled for Today

Members of Washington and Maryland Luther Leagues opened their nineteenth annual convention here yesterday with social events which will be followed today and tomorrow with serious discussions of religious topics.

A softball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon was canceled because of the weather, but 250 young delegates enjoyed a swimming party at the Shoreham Hotel and a square dance at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, convention headquarters.

Some 400 young people are expected for the opening meeting at 11 a. m. today at Luther Place Memorial Church, when the Rev. Lewis Koon, of New Market, Va., will talk on "I Am the Way."

A pageant, "The Sorrowful Star," is scheduled for 8 p. m. at the National City Christian Church social hall, 1310 Vermont avenue northwest, with music by a 28-voice junior choir of Manchester, Md.

Tomorrow's program will open at 6 a. m. with a dawn service at the Sylvan Theater, with Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, professor of practical theology of Gettysburg Seminary, speaking on "I Am The Light." The service will be followed by a two-hour sightseeing tour, including a service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a business session and th Intermediate League debate.

The convention will be concluded at 6 p. m. with a candlelight installation service of new officers at Reformation Church, 212 East Capitol street, followed by a banquet with the final message by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, on "Follow Me, Ye Who Dare."

Rescue Squad Does Record Business

The Alexandria Fire Rescue Squad ambulance set a record number of runs in the eight month period ended yesterday. Richard Evans, a member of the squad, said 1,270 emergency trips had been made in that time.

According to Evans' tabluation 202 runs were registered in January; 171, February; 156, March; 176 April; 123, May; 132, June; 175, July; and to date, 135.

D. C. Baptist Bible Students Plan Program

Richmond, Baltimore Youths to Attend Gathering Tomorrow

Several auto loads of Baltimore and Richmond youths will drive here tomorrow night to learn how the local Baptist Bible Discussion group has grown from 6 to 150 students in four years.

The program at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, will climax the summer work of the discussion group, whose members from local and nearby colleges and high schools have been meeting on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The Wilson College quartet will sing, and a sound film on "The Life of Paul," will be shown through the courtesy of the Harmon Foundation, which aids showing of religious films in churches.

Howard Rees, popular secretary of the Baptist Student Union of Washington, and founder of the Bible discussion group, said yesterday he is extremely gratified at the progress of the project, out of which have grown other groups in Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, La., Kentucky, Richmond, Baltimore, Nashville, and other places.

The idea, he said, grew out of students' attendance at the Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, N. C., in 1937. Returning home, they began to seek some way of retaining the conference enthusiasm, with the result that six students began to study the Gospel of St. John on Monday nights at Waddell Hall, 715 Eighth street northwest. By summer's end, 35 were enrolled.

Meetings were resumed in June, 1938, at First Baptist Church, where the students met in groups of ten, generally under the leadership of George Washington Baptist students. By September the group had increased to 75.

Consistent growth of the movement necessitated fall and winter meetings in 1938 on the second and fourth Mondays at First Church. Meanwhile, students also were following the discussion work in meetings at Maryland and American universities and Wilson Teachers' College every Monday night.

400 Throng to Western Maryland as D. C. Association of Bible Classes Opens Sessions

CONFERENCE LEADERS look over notes. Left to right—Page Etchison, president of the District Organized Bible Class Association; Arthur R. Bodmer, director of Adult Work for the Pennsylvania Sunday School of Religious Education; Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the Western Maryland College, and H. C. McClintock, of Elkton, president of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

Westminster, Md., Aug. 31.—It was "reunion in the rain" today as 400 oldtimers and newcomers registering for the nineteenth annual District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association Conference on the campus at Western Maryland College.

Drawn again by Christian fellowship and inspiration, the delegates from scores of local and nearby Bible classes included several who attended the founding meeting of the association in Leesburg in 1922.

They were James Ellett, for 15 years president of the Mooney Baraca Bible Class of Fifth Baptist Church, who has missed only two annual parleys; E. M. Bryan, member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, who skipped only one meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, who lack one of a perfect record.

Other Leesburg pioneers checking in were John Minor, of Calvary Baptist Church, and Page McK. Etchison, president of the association and religious work secretary of the Central "Y."

Among the many new faces seen at the conclave—largest in registration in the association's history—was Mrs. John Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission.

Classmen were summoned to the fellowship supper by William (Smiling Bill) Schmucker, association treasurer-song leader.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, host college president, and H. C. McClintock, of Elkton, Md., president of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, brought greetings.

President Etchison presided over the formal opening session later in the evening, when the principal address was delivered by Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, of Brooklyn, New York, Minister of the Radio Pulpit. Memorial services were held for departed members. The National Brass and Petworth Baptist quartettes sang. A delegates' reception and "Taps" climaxed the day.

Highspots of the Sunday sessions will be a Bible class hour in Baker Chapel at 9:30 a. m.; a Bible class forum at 10:15 a. m. led by Arthur R. Bodmer, director of adult work for the Pennsylvania Sunday School Council of Religious Education; a worship service at 11:30 a. m., with Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, faculty member of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and former pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, preaching; the annual meeting at 4:30 p. m. evening session at 7:30 p. m., when Dr. Stamm will speak, and a Fireside Hour at 9:30 p. m., arranged by Mrs. Etchison and Harold S. King.

Mrs. Elizabeth Page, 86, for 35 years teacher of the Golden Page Class of Anacostia Methodist Church, and whose teaching record exceeds 50 years, was the oldest delegate in attendance. Calvert Baptist Church had the largest delegation—44, and National Baptist Memorial Church was second with 36. The Phi Gamma Kappa class of Metropolitan Baptist Church, whose members wore red caps, served as dining hall ushers.

Fifth Battalion To Come Back Here Today

Marine Reserves To Be Inspected By Woodrum, Fegan

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 31.—Having completed the smoothest running field-training schedule in its history, the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve will return to Washington tomorrow, arriving at Washington Terminal at 2:30 p. m.

On Indiana avenue the battalion will be inspected by Representative C. A. Woodrum, of Virginia, and Col. Joseph G. Fegan, U. S. M. C., director of the Marine Corps Reserve.

At the battalion final formation here today, military efficiency awards were made by Commander George H. Mills, U. S. N., commanding the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, and Lieut. Col. James F. Moriarty, U. S. M. C., commanding the marine barracks here. The Col. Frank H. Edmonds general efficiency cup, the battalion's highest military award, in competition since 1930, was won by Company C under command of Capt. Justice M. Chambers.

The Brooklyn-Woodridge Cup for the company with the highest percentage of weapon qualifications was won by Company B under First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks. The Stickney Trophy, for the company with the best administration for the year was won by Company D, under Capt. John E. Fondahl, and the Adam J. Gryer Trophy, for the enlisted man most responsible for the winning of the Stickney Cup, went to First Sergt. Sherwood S. Blackwell.

The Elizabeth Edmund Harris Cup for the best squad at close-order drill went to the squad from Company D under Corpl. Harry Shurman. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal, presented each year by the D. C. Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the best-drilled private was won by Private Robert S. Hall, Company D. The Daughters of 1812 medal for the best all-around noncommissioned officer of the rank of sergeant or below was won by Corpl. Raymond C. Powers, Company C. The Daughters of the American Revolution medal for high man in military education, presented each year by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, post regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, was won by First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, of Headquarters Company.

The American Legion medal, presented by the District of Columbia department commander of the legion for the best corporal squad leader, went to Corporal Charles F. Bradley, of Company A. The Marine Corps ring, for the best drilled guidon bearer, was won by Private Ernest N. Preston, of Company C. The Military Order of the World War Cup for the officer with the highest rifle score went to Capt. John E. Fondahl, of Company D.

The Chesterfield Cup for high rifle score for privates went to Private Benjamin F. Jean, of Company D. The Dwight L. Harris Cup for best rifle score for noncommissioned officer was awarded to Platoon Sergt. Douglas E. Studiford, of Company C. The Ocean County War Veterans Association Cup for the company with the highest percentage of expert riflemen was won by Company D, under Captain Fondahl.

Monument And Capitol Open For Labor Day

Labor Day visitors to the Nation's Capital will find the Capitol Building, Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument open for inspection, the Park Police announced yesterday.

The White House and the grounds around the executive mansion will be closed tomorrow, but many other points of tourist interest will be available.

The National Museum will be open from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., the Shakespeare Memorial Library from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., the Library of Congress from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., the Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Ford's Theater from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The Capitol will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The Monument will be operating from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m., and the Lincoln Memorial can be seen from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Col. Hugh Scott, Army Medical Aide, Dies at 62

Oklahoma City, Aug. 31—(A.P.).—Col. Hugh Scott, 62, on a year's leave of absence as director of the Edward Hines Veterans Hospital at Chicago, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

His death ended a colorful career, starting when he drove a chuck wagon into the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as a boy of 15, and helped his family stake out a claim west of Waukomis.

After studying medicine, he joined the Army Medical Staff. In 1915 he went with the United States Army Expedition into Mexico in search of Bandit Chieftain Pancho Villa.

After the war Col. Scott was made Assistant United States Surgeon General. He became chief medical advisor of the Veterans Bureau when it was organized in 1922.

Two Bandits Take $200 in Holdup Of Shoe Store

Two armed bandits held up the Rose Marie Shoe Store at 1115 G street northwest at closing time last night and escaped with an estimated $300.

Described as a "tall and a short pair," the two men entered the store, each carrying a pistol, which they pointed at Jack Caldwell, 34, of 2005 Columbia road northwest, behind the counter.

"Do you want it in a paper bag or a shoe box?" Caldwell was reported as asking the pair.

"Empty the cash drawer," was the reply. The two men backed out of the store and fled.

Others in the store were Herman Oscar, 1209 Sixth street southwest, manager; and Morris Karp, of 921 H street northwest.

Dr. Rowe Completes 20 Years As Pan American Union Head

DR. ROWE

20 New World Republics Cable Congratulations to Director in Recognition Of Organization's Expansion During His Term

Cables from 20 American republics to the Pan American Union yesterday brought congratulations to Dr. Leo S. Rowe on his completion of 20 years as the Union's director.

Rowe holds decorations from more than half the Latin-American governments in recognition of the great expansion of the Union in the two decades.

Before joining the Union, Rowe held many governmental posts in connection with Latin-American affairs and had served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and chief of the Latin-American Division of the State Department.

A native of McGregor, Iowa, the director was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and universities in France, Germany and Austria.

From 1899 until the World War, Rowe represented this country on a dozen Pan-American claims commissions, scientific and financial conferences, often serving as chairman of the United States delegations.

During the World War, he served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, then was called to the State Department post before being appointed union director.

Since that time he has served on a score of hemispheric organizations and conferences, including the Latin American Round Table of which he had charge from 1921-26; Institute of Politics; the Fifth International Conference of American States, 1923; chairman of the United States delegation, Third Pan American Conference, 1924-25; Sixth, Seventh and Eighth in 1928, 1933 and 1938, and the Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires in 1936.

Arthur Jones, Land Office Law Aide, Dies

Funeral Services For Spanish War Veteran Tomorrow

Funeral services for Arthur Kemp Jones, law examiner in the Mineral Division of the General Land Office, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with private burial.

Mr. Jones died yesterday at his home, 3834 Garfield street northwest, after a long illness.

He was born in Queen Anne County, Md., and spent his youth there and in Baltimore. He studied law at the University of Maryland. Until 1898 he was employed in the law department of the Merchants Credit and Collection Bureau in Baltimore.

Volunteering for service in the Spanish-American War, he served in the Philippine Islands. When the Taft Commission was sent there he was transferred from military service to civilian employment, under the commission.

In 1905 he was made clerk of the Court of Land Registration in the Philippines. In 1915 he and his wife returned to this country. They had made their home in Washington since 1917.

Mr. Jones was a member of Richard J. Harding Camp, No. 2, Spanish War Veterans, and belonged to Lodge No. 153, American Federation of Government Employes.

His wife, Mrs. Marion Hallett Jones, survives.

Mrs. Savilla Dailey Succumbs at 77

Following an illness of several years, Mrs. Savilla Brooks Dailey, 77, widow of Andrew Jackson Dailey and a life-long resident of Montgomery County, died Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Craver, Brookeville.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craver, burial to be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, near Sunshine.

Besides Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Dailey is survived by four sons, Ober W. Dailey and Herbert E. Dailey, both of Brookeville; Harry S. Dailey, Olney, and Marcus C. Dailey, Ashton.

Montgomery's New Electrical Code in Force

Copies Mailed to All Firms; Inspections Will Begin Tuesday

Montgomery County's new electrical code becomes effective today. All electrical work in the metropolitan area of the county must be installed by registered electricians and a permit must be obtained for the work.

Copies of the code have been sent to all county contractors and electrical firms, along with application blanks for permits. Initial distribution of the code will be free, but later the pamphlet will retail for a dime.

Francis B. Maloy, of Silver Spring, has been appointed electrical inspector for the area and will begin inspection of installations Tuesday. All county offices will be closed tomorrow for Labor Day. Inspector Maloy said all installations and repairs in progress Tuesday must have permits, even though the work was started prior to the effective date of the new ordinance.

Campaign for the improved supervision of electrical installation was inaugurated several years ago by the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association and the allied civic groups of Silver Spring area, as part of a campaign for general improvement in building inspection. The movement later was approved by the Montgomery County Civic Federation and other civic groups.

The electrician licenses necessary under the new ordinance will cost $5 and a schedule of fees to be charged for inspection has been set up by the county commissioners.

Enforcement of the new ordinance will result in safer electrical installations in the county and also will tend to lower the fire insurance rates for the metropolitan area of the county, Inspector Maloy pointed out.

Nearly two-score licenses already have been issued in the month prior to the effective date, Maloy said. This equals the total number given out since 1927, when the law authorizing such action first was placed on the books.

Girl, 11, Killed, Companion Seriously Injured in Traffic

Two Drivers Held for Inquest in District's Forty-eighth Fatality of the Year; Second to Occur at Same Scene

An 11-year-old girl was killed and her companion, 13, was seriously injured last night when they were struck down on a crosswalk at Connecticut and Nebraska avenues.

Her death was the forty-eighth in Washington and the second on the same crosswalk this year. Seven other persons were injured in District area traffic.

Margaret Ann Watson, 11, of 5112 Connecticut avenue, died at Emergency Hospital, and her classmate at Alice Deal Junior High School, Elizabeth Fentress, 13, 4707 Connecticut avenue, was admitted to the hospital with a possible fracture of the right leg. Elizabeth had been Margaret's guest at dinner and the girls were on their way to Elizabeth's home when they were struck.

Police said Elizabeth was struck by a light truck operated by James McDowell, colored, of 327 Fourteenth place northeast. McDowell denied striking Margaret, who, he said, darted into the path of another automobile attempting to avoid the truck.

Mary R. Cosgrove, of Chevy Chase, Md., driving the other machine in the opposite direction, said Margaret was struck by McDowell's truck and hurled under the wheels of her car. Both were held for a coroner's inquest Tuesday.

Margaret gave a pet show Friday at her home, her own puppy, Boots, taking first prize.

Duncan McLeod, 14, of Lynchburg, Va., was injured seriously in an automobile accident at Warrenton, Va. At Emergency Hospital he was said to be suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg and head injuries.

In an accident on the Baltimore boulevard near Laurel, Md., Mrs. Jessie Brayton, 67, of 1217 Jefferson street northwest, sustained severe head lacerations. At Casualty Hospital her condition was said to be serious.

Miss Catherine Housen, 29, of 330 Eleventh street southeast, received a possible fracture of the pelvis when she was struck by an automobile at Eleventh and South Capitol streets. Police said the automobile was operated by Glover T. Orr, 25, of Richmond, Va.

Catholic Order Zone Appeal Up Sept. 11

Right Is Sought To Enter 'A' Area As 'Single Family'

Use of property in an "A" restricted zone area to house a religious order will be argued before the Board of Zoning Adjustment September 11 at 10 a. m. in the District Building. Thirty-five other cases will be heard that day.

The question concerns an appeal of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost and of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Inc., of the Roman Catholic Church, from a decision of the building inspector. He ruled last week that occupancy of the property by the provincial and six graduate priests of the order is not single-family occupation within the meaning of the zoning regulations. The property is located at 1615 Manchester lane northwest.

Previous Appeal Failed

Under zoning regulations, it is proper to construct single-family dwellings or schools in the "A" restricted areas of the District. In July the order asked for permission to establish an educational institution at that address. Although the board found that an educational institution was to be established, this still did not conform to the interpretation of a "school," as defined in the zoning regulations. The board denied the appeal.

The religious order then applied to the building inspector to issue an occupancy permit on the grounds that the provincial and the priests to be housed in the building constituted a "single family."

This was denied and the present application is an appeal from this ruling.

Other Cases

The other cases follow:

Raymond F. and Helena K. Scholl, for permission to erect a one-story front porch on the dwelling at 529 Sheridan street northwest.

Jennie B. Walton, to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition at 4334 Klingle street northwest.

Jacque Heidenheimer and Isaac Haristall, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a laundry to a grocery store at 1530 Twelfth street northwest.

John H. Saul, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a variety store to a barber shop at 420 D street northeast.

The Modern Buildins Co., to permit the erection of a three-story apartment house at 3924 Ninth street northwest.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., for permission to use premises 4600 Reservoir road northwest, as a temporary office in connection with the sale and construction of homes in the surrounding Dumbarton subdivision.

Mary T. Wolfe, to permit the erection of one-story rear additions to the multi-family houses at 2308-10 G street northwest.

R. B. Behrend, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a cleaning agency to a grocery store and lunch room at 718 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Arthur G. Dezendorf, to permit a five-story building at 719-21 Thirteenth street northwest.

Louise Watts, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a coal and wood yard also selling building materials to an automobile parking lot at 242 C street southwest.

Frank N. and Belle F. Smith, for permission to erect a private detached accessory garage, 1953 D place southeast.

Katharine W. Davidge, for permission to enclose a first-floor rear porch at 2146 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Benjamin R. Campbell, to permit the erection of a second-story rear addition to the dwelling at 224 Eleventh street northeast.

Paul T. Duffy, to permit the erection and inclosure of a two-story rear porch at premises 306 V street northeast.

Elisabeth B. Hume, owner, for Mrs. C. M. Conradi, tenant, for permission to establish a nursery school as an educational institution at 2235 Q street northwest.

Louis Conradis, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a carpet workroom to a cabinetmaker shop at the rear of 221 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Charles H. Tompkins, for permission to extend permitted office building use on part of lot 819, square 141, to the entire lot and for permission to use alley lot 807, square 141, for specific use as part of an office building to be erected at 1612 to 1616 H street northwest.

Mary E. Stocking, for permission to extend a private accessory garage closer than 20 feet from the street building line at 3840 Fulton street northwest.

Sam Kifft, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a bottling works and wholesale sale of beverages to a junk shop at 1541 Fifth street northwest.

William S. Shelby, for permission to inclose a rear two-story porch at 3706 Reno road northwest.

William C. and Ray E. Woodward, for permission to use alley lot in the rear of 2136 H street northwest for the specific use as a furniture warehouse.

Charles H. Cullen, for permission to inclose a first floor rear porch at 5816 Fifth street northwest.

Patterson-Winslow, trustees, for permission to establish a gasoline service station at the northeast corner of Fourth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Manhattan Co., to permit the erection of a two-story addition to the building, rear of 1305-09 W street northwest.

Nathan and Samuel Perry, erection of a second-story addition to the building, 2313 Georgia avenue northwest.

Effie H. Ingalls, to permit an accessory building on the rear of 1765 N street northwest, to be remodeled and used for human habitation.

Lydia M. Robinson, for permission to erect a one-car detached accessory garage, 250 Warren street northeast.

Chas. H. and Margaret E. Thomas, to permit the erection of a second-story rear addition to the dwelling at 712 Nineteenth street northeast.

Samuel H. Keets, to permit the erection of a two-story apartment addition at 1819-25 Thirteenth street northwest.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., permit 100 per cent coverage of lot 803, square 2911, located on the west side of Kansas avenue between Taylor and Upshur streets northwest.

Estate of Mary B. S. Thompson, to permit a porch addition and structural conversion to a dwelling of the two-story garage located in the rear of 4842 Sixteenth street northwest.

Fannie Bannister, to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 1720 Ninth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend, for permission to enclose a one-story side porch at premises 3507 Lowell street northwest.

Hugh B. Conner, to permit the erection of a two-story apartment house, 341-43 Eighteenth place northeast.

George M. Norris, to permit 100 per cent coverage with a two-story building on lots 22 to 26, square 404, at the southeast corner of Ninth and Eye streets northwest.

U. S. Court Clerks Elect 3 From D. C. At Convention

George Brodbeck, of Philadelphia, was reelected president, and Joseph W. Stewart, of Washington, was elected vice president of the Federal Court Clerks Association yesterday.

Before closing their nineteenth annual convention yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel, the clerks also elected Hoyt King, of Chicago, vice president, and J. W. Menzies, of Concinnati, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were Charles E. Stewart, of Washington; Paul Kear, of Norfolk; William P. Rowland, of Philadelphia; Orrie J. Sluiter, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Willard Hart, of Washington.

Joseph Stewart is clerk of the United State Circuit Court of Appeals for the District. Charles Stewart is clerk of the District Court, and Hart is attached to the Court of Claims. The Stewarts are not related.

Tense Mexico Waits Opening Of Congresses

Bloodshed Feared When Rival Groups Convene Today

By Jack O'Brine

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Mexico City, Aug. 31.—As a tense capital awaited with forbodings of trouble the formal opening of Mexico's two rival congresses tomorrow, the situation was made more confusing tonight by announcement of "final settlement" in the Cardenas administration's $450,000,000 oil dispute at a figure less than one-tenth the estimates of Dutch, British and American companies involved in the 2½-year-old oil expropriations.

Announcement of the unappealable evaluation upon which the government will acquire the oil properties was made by Judge Ponciano Hernandez Ortega, in the first federal district court, selected by the government to decide the amount to be paid.

The "settlement" figure for the seven oil firms involved in the expropriation was 177,624,189.60 pesos (approximately $37,000,000) and did not take into account anything but the nontaxable properties of the companies, such as oil derricks, pumps, tanks, pipelines and other similar equipment. No allowance whatsoever was made for seized lands, subterranean petroleum deposits or concessions.

Under the terms of the decision, the representatives of the foreign companies are ordered to appear within 15 days from tomorrow at the court and sign away their rights in the event that they fail to appear, the order empowers Judge Ortega to sign for them.

Meanwhile, more than 10,000 federal troops were placed on the alert in the federal district at 6 o'clock tonight to prevent disorders coincident with the convening of the "official" congress of the government's presidential candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, and the opening session of the rump congress of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan.

President Lazaro Cardenas, whose term expires on December 1, will appear before the congress to deliver his farewell address in what is tantamount to proclaiming Gen. Camacho his successor.

In another part of the city, perhaps at the exact time that the "official" congress opens, the rump congress which Gen. Almazan succeeded in installing from "exile" will start its session.

The possibility of trouble diminished slightly tonight when it became known that Gen. Almazan, who is at present in Baltimore, Md., had instructed his followers here to refrain from demonstrations tomorrow. But sufficient danger remained to keep the authorities on their toes.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:36	
Sun sets		6:39
High tide	6:54	7:25
Low tide	1:17	1:50

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 31, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain, probably heavy Sunday; Monday, cloudy, slightly cooler preceded by rain; increasing north winds becoming strong late Sunday afternoon or night.

For Maryland—Showers in west and heavy rain in east portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature; strong north winds over central portion and whole gales from the north over extreme east portion Sunday with dangerous high tides in the Norfolk area.

Conditions

The tropical disturbance is central tonight about 150 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, moving slowly northward attended by shifting gales over a considerable area and by hurricane winds near the center. It will pass near and slightly east of Cape Hatteras early Sunday morning. Hurricane warnings have been ordered for Pamlico Sound and whole gale warnings north of Pamlico Sound to the Virginia Capes. Storm warnings are displayed south of Pamlico Sound to Wilmington, N. C., and north of the Virginia Capes to Delaware Breakwater. Pressure is low from New York westward to Lake Michigan. A trough of low pressure is moving eastward over Montana, Havre, 1004.7 millibars (29.67 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 82; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 73, 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 82; lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 96; 1:30 p. m., 68; 7:30 p. m., 97. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.40. Hours of sunshine, 1.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 278 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1940, 54 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.13 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1940, 0.17 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Fri.	7:30 Rain-	Lowest Sat. night	p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	83	73	72	1.40
Albuquerque, N. M.	85	63	54	.....
Asheville, N. C.	81	65	72	.....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	67	80	0.51
Atlantic City, N. J.	79	70	74	.....
Baltimore, Md.	85	70	75	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	92	67	83	.....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	39	51	.....
Boston, Mass.	83	64	74	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	66	69	.....
Butte, Mont.	89	45	53	.....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	87	48	53	.....
Chicago, Ill.	73	56	64	0.34
Cincinnati, Ohio	87	63	78	.....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	63	70	.....
Davenport, Iowa	76	56	67	.....
Denver, Colo.	91	54	64	.....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	54	72	.....
Detroit, Mich.	78	61	63	0.12
Duluth, Minn.	69	57	62	.....
El Paso, Tex.	97	67	79	.....
Fort Worth, Tex.	97	71	81	.....
Galveston, Tex.	91	78	84	.....
Houghton, Mich.	60	55	59	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	82	46	58	.....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	57	68	.....
Jacksonville, Fla.	93	72	83	.....
Kansas City, Mo.	83	64	78	.....
Little Rock, Ark.	93	68	84	.....
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	62	83	.....
Louisville, Ky.	86	61	71	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	90	64	82	.....
Miami, Fla.	91	77	83	.....
Minneapolis-St. P.	70	59	67	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	93	73	85	.....
New Orleans, La.	92	76	90	.....
New York, N. Y.	81	67	74	.....
North Platte, Nebr.	89	44	56	.....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	54	70	.....
Philadelphia, Pa.	87	67	77	.....
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	79	96	.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	65	66	0.22
Portland, Me.	83	64	68	0.17
Portland, Oreg.	79	58	78	.....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	91	51	59	.....
St. Louis, Mo.	83	65	76	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	97	59	72	.....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	71	92	.....
San Diego, Calif.	78	64	73	.....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	..	60	.....
Savannah, Ga.	..	71	77	.....
Seattle, Wash.	73	57	70	.....
Springfield, Ill.	79	57	71	.....
Tampa, Fla.	92	78	86	.....

Wayne Morris Cruel, 'Bubbles' Says

Associated Press Photo

HAPPIER DAYS—Wayne Morris, movie actor, and Lenora (Bubbles) Schinasi Morris, daughter of a wealthy New York importer, as they applied for their license. Yesterday she sued for divorce in Hollywood, charging cruelty, and asking custody of their 9-month-old son. They were married January, 1939.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary E. Dean, 79, 807 E Capitol st.
John S. Blake, 74, 3216 Kearney st. ne.
Hattie Z. Schlick, 72, St. Elis. Hospl.
Christian Brechel, 69, 507 6th st. nw.
Harry H. Parker, 68, St. Elis. Hospl.
Richard Costello, 57, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Grover Scarce, 58, Gallinger Hospl.
George W. Granitham, 55, 116 6th st. se.
Pauline Goodman, 59, 1339 H st. nw.
Gates G. Rapp, 51, 4113 13th st. ne.
Daniel Mahaney, 51, 2650 Wisc. ave.
Perry H. Fitz, 45, 2650 Wisc. ave.
Josephine Binsted, 29, Georgetown Hospl.
James W. Johnson, 91, 1856 54th st. nw.
Sarah V. Jackson, 73, 601 48th st. ne.
Narcina Ewell, 57, Freedmen's Hospl.
William E. Brown, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Edward Blackburn, 49, Gallinger Hospl.
Ida Spencer, 48, 1832 Le Droit ct. nw.
Bertram Shamwell, 38, Gallinger Hospl.
Earl McClain, 36, Gallinger Hospl.
Idella Vincent, 28, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry T. Sterling, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Helen Washington, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
Hazel Granett, 21, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Doye, 18, Gallinger Hospl.
Joyce Jackson, 23 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Robert and Dorothy Allen, girl.
Edward and Lucille Beach, boy.
Frank and Mary Bell, girl.
John and Jeneta Boykin, girl.
William and Lulu Bryan, boy.
Melvin and Madeline Buck, girl.
John and Alma Butler, girl.
Rex and Phyilis Buxton, boy.
Collieta and Mabel Crabill, boy.
Sam and Geraldine Emelio, girl.
Charles and Virginia Eury, girl.
Daniel and Blanche Freshman, boy.
Francis and Lillian Garner, boy.
Stephen and Anna Garrity, girl.
Carlos and Rose Gibbs, girl.
Eugene and Helen Gorrell, girl.
Percy and Phyllis Grady, boy.
Eugene and Olive Gross, boy.
Leon and Mildrad Harris, girl.
Joseph and Maude Herbert, boy.
Henry and Shirley Leish, girl.
Milton and Tillie Kronheim, jr., boy.
Gilbert and Zula Liebenow, boy.
Gordon and Lucile Lusby, boy.
Andrew and Dorothy Mallow, boy.
Lloyd and Louise Mathers, boy.
Lambert and Jane Miller, boy.
Arthur and Irene Mims, girl.
William and Mabel Musmon, girl.
Howard and Marian Myers, girl.
Ellis and Lucille Perry, boy.
Clarence and Helen Sartain, jr., girl.
Haywood and Georgette Smith, boy.
Nelson and Anna Sorrell, boy.
Matthew and Minerva Spates, boy.
Benjamin and Lena Stickney, jr., boy.
Donald and Ruth Stubbs, boy.
William and Helen Wakeham, boy.
Clarence and Margaret Welch, girl.
Elmer and Mary Welsh, boy.
Edward and Marjorie Willis, girl.
James and Ruth Wolla, girl.
Joseph and Bernice Wood, girl.
Walter and Lena Allen, jr., boy.
Wesley and Pearl Davis, boy.
Samuel and Ethel Green, boy.
Edward and Violet Hall, girl.
Jake and Bertha Harris, boy.
John and Elizabeth MacHenry, girl.
Russell and Norma Johnson, girl.
James and Annie Murphy, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Franklin Thomas, 33, Annapolis Junction, Md., and Laura V. Colbert, 24, Annapolis Junction. The Rev. M. J. Keys.

William J. Van Schelven, 25, Greenbelt, Md., and Dorothy M. Ganskow, 27, 1413 Perry place northwest. The Rev. Linus E. Robinson.

Julious Kinard, 37, 73 Fenton street, and Pearl Jackson, 22, 89 Fenton street. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Otis Martin, 27, 1631 Thirteenth street northwest, and Beatrice Hines, 22, 814 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Hugh F. Gilmore, 27, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dorothy E. Wechter, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles E. Ahearn, jr., 26, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, and India M. Ahearn, 25, Ocala, Fla. The Rev. L. J. Neff.

Clement E. Atkinson, 40, 1933 Ninth street northwest, and Dorothy L. Struther, 29, 763 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. Theodore R. Peters.

John Branca, 32, 636 Seventh street northeast, and Anna L. Patton, 30, Lyon Park, Va. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Demetrius G. Dumm, jr., 24, 5936 Georgia avenue, and Virginia Barrett, 23, 1511 Park road northwest. The Rev. James A. Smith.

David Rosenzweig, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Irene L. Abramson, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Matthew J. Gagliardi, 25, Douglas, Wyo., and Bernice V. Dawson, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. L. Wills.

Forrest H. Peterson, 28, 316 Maryland avenue northeast, and Irma C. Huber, 26, 235 Second street northeast. The Rev. E. C. McAdams.

Irvin Lechliter, 31, 6313 Sixteenth street northwest, and Dona Lozupone, 28, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

H. Melvin Steen, 25, 2621 North Capitol street, and Helen V. Norfleet, 18, 3759 Oliver street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Robert A. Talmage, jr., 34, Petersburg, Va., and Teresa Lindawood, 26, Hopewell, Va. The Rev. Edward H. Prudin.

Edward A. Hurd, 34, 121 Fifth street northeast, and Margaret B. Wildman, 30, 518 B street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert J. Junk, 25, 1719 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Pauline McKay, 24, 1719 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Jack W. Glover, 21, 411 Sixth street northeast, and Sarah E. Hill, 19, 425 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

A. V. Jones, 26, 5055 A street southeast, and Florence E. Dancey, 19, 5108 C street southeast. The Rev. J. H. Jackson.

Walter W. Hill, 27, 1319 M street northwest, and Lucille M. Norris, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp.

Edward J. Martin, 23, Arlington, Va., and Virginia M. Miller, 20, 1210 Perry street northeast. The Rev. Newton M. Simmonds.

Anthony J. Mendes, 21, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mary J. Richards, 18, 1520 Connecticut avenue. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Harold M. Curtis, 23, 1117 East Capitol street, and Doris Williams, 21, 40 Longfellow street northeast. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Robert L. Mattingly, 23, Chicago, Ill., and Emma L. Snarr, 23, 4112 Legation street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Wilson.

John Lovell, jr., 33, 534 Columbia road northwest, and Nancy G. Merritt, 21, 1120 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.

Earl E. Bryman, 35, Philadelphia, Pa., and Grace R. Ireland, 41, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Walker Mayfield.

Josef Collins, 29, New York City, and Virginia L. Metheny, 32, 2350 Fourteenth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Thomas R. Mahan, 36, Naugatuck, Conn., and Ruth L. Meadowcroft, 33, Guilford, Conn. The Rev. Maurice S. White.

Thomas E. Slocum, 23, 94A Bates street northwest, and Anna N. Lauxman, 30, 717 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Nicholas J. Handiboe, 29, 2814 Fifth street northeast, and Mary E. Simpson, 28, 4215 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Dennis B. Grooms, 25, 1924 Seventeenth street northwest, and Catherine M. McCoy, 19, 1317 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Lloyd Myles, 38, 1819 G street northwest, and Olga I. Gelt, 23, 918 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Marlin J. Kissinger, 23, 427 Shepherd street northwest, and Mary A. J. Schreffler, 427 Shepherd street northwest. The Rev. Calvert H. Winsett.

George W. Zimmerman, 30, Springfield, Ill., and Dola M. Buchanan, 34, 3808 Fordham road. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly.

Christopher Bramwell, 37, 2422 Tracy place northwest, and Lillie R. O'Donnell, 33, 1513 Twenty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Hugh McCullough, 24, 4029 Connecticut avenue, and Dorothy M. Walkley, 26, 4007 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Arnold R. Taylor, 23, 1930 Calvert street northwest, and Canlis G. Hill, 21, 2116 P street northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Allan F. Hancock, 35, Greensboro, N. C., and Fannie E. Cavan, 19, Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Dr. Robert W. Rafferty, 36, Lebanon, Conn., and Margaret A. Nummelley, 27, 923 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Edwin G. Nacke, 22, 1483 Newton street northwest, and Dorothy N. Anthoney, 20, 1483 Newton street northwest. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Paul M. Pierce, 23, 1300 Lonsfellow street northwest, and Thelma I. Farmer, 25, 5714 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Willis I. Hansen, 27, 3614 Horner place southeast, and Bessie C. McCarrel, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Rev. Edgar B. Brossard.

Francis P. Gilliam, jr., 25, 423 Quincy street northwest, and Rita M. Heiberger, 24, 29 W street northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Millenberger.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Hiram Leonard Wohlfarth, jr., 22, Brentwood, Md., and Shirley I. Gibbs, 18, Washington.

S. James Zarzer, 25, Philadelphia, Pa., and Marcia Lamb, 24, Kensington, Md.

Kenneth L. Honn, 25, Arlington, Va., and Virginia Martin, 22, Honea Path, S. C.

Sidney S. Bexers, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Leanore Jacknowitz, 23, New York, N. Y.

Luther C. Haney, 26, and Ella F. Sisk, 21, both of Washington.

John Carroll Newman, 32, and Martha Hays, 39, both of Norbeck, Md.

John Sampey Denton, 21, and Helen Marie Harten, 21, both of Washington.

Allen Eugene Dilliard, 21, and Arline Isabel Suther, 20, both of Alexandria, Va.

Robert T. Bonds, 24, and Helen A. Cooke, 22, both of Washington.

Theodore R. Rogers, 24, and Ann L. Edwards, 32, both of Washington.

Wilbur R. Hines, 21, Gaithersburg, Md., and Vada W. Jenkins, 23, Silver Spring, Md.

Max Wilmot Little, 25, and Lillian Eleanor Fowler, 26, both of Silver Spring, Md.

James A. Tigner, 28, and Ethel S. Biddle, 30, both of Washington.

LeRoy H. Fink, 23, and Edna M. Burdette, 18, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Robert Allen, 40, and Marian C. Johnson, 38, both of Brookline, Mass.

Lloyd R. Houser, 29, and Catherine McGee, 29, both of Washington.

J. Raymond Scott, 28, and Hazel Elizabeth Bunch, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

John L. Christopher, 44, Washington, and Alma N. McFadden, 32, Morgantown, W. Va.

Joseph John Jackson, 23, and Adele Doris Conner, 24, both of Washington.

Eli M. Mitchell, 60, and Carrie K. Riley, 48, both of Washington.

Joseph J. Weatherly, jr., 23, Washington, and Doris H. Cornell, 21, Arlington, Va.

John P. Marshall, 30, and Evelyn S. Ziegler, 31, both of Washington.

Earl B. Riemann, 32, Arlington, Va., and Louise Doxy, 32, Washington.

William Ward Elgin, 22, Brookeville, Md., and Helen Louise Gartner, Rockville.

Robert T. Bonds, 24, and Helen A. Cooke, 22, both of Washington.

Hopkins Expectant Grandfather Again

Associated Press Photo

MRS. DAVID HOPKINS, the former Cherry Preisser, dancer and daughter-in-law of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, announced in New York yesterday that she was expecting her second child "any time—and we hope it (sic) will be a son." She and her 24-year-old husband have one child, Cherry, jr., now 18 months old.

13 U. S. Workers On Fatal Plane

VICTIMS, from Page 1.

and one of the Navy Department.

Dr. Charles D. Cole, 5305 Forty-first street northwest, had practiced dentistry in Washington for 25 years. He was a past president of the Washington Dental Association and a member of the American Dental Association.

His relatives said last night that he was enroute to Detroit to attend a professional meeting. He was the father-in-law of Lewis Deschler, 101 Lucas Lane, Bethesda, Md., parliamentarian for the House of Representatives.

E. J. Tarr, 41, of 1722 Nineteenth street northwest, was en route to visit relatives in Cleveland and Akron over the Labor Day weekend.

He had been a civil service employe in Washington for 20 years and was in the old records division of the adjutant general's office, War Department.

Miss Chloe Post, 1739 Kilbourne place, was on her way to Cleveland, where she was to meet her parents and return with them to their home in Port Richey, Fla., to spend her vacation. They had been visiting her married sister in Cleveland.

She had taken the plane in order to be with her mother today, which was their birthday. She was 23, and was an employe of the Civil Service Commission, where she had been transferred about six months ago from the State Department. She shared an apartment with Miss Eleanor Sherrard, of West Virginia, also a Government employe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Nalls. Miss Sherrard also had left for her vacation.

William Garbose, 33, of 910 E street northwest (Houston Hotel), an attorney in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, was en route to Chicago on department business. Originally from Gardner, Mass., he lived alone here. He had lived in Washington 13 years.

Miss Evelyn Goldsmith, 25, an employe of the Rural Electrification Administration, residing at 1200 Euclid street northwest, was on her way home to visit her mother in Pittsburgh.

Friday night she had told Mrs. Edith Sterling, with whom she lived, that she was taking the plane to her home instead of the train because "it will give me eleven more hours with mother."

Mrs. Sterling said last night the crash victim had wanted to take an earlier plane but because she had recently joined the REA did not wish to ask for time off in order to catch the earlier plane.

Mrs. Sterling said Miss Goldsmith had left a note yesterday morning asking to be notified at the office in case the airline headquarters decided to ground planes because of inclement weather.

Bound For California

Miss Dorothy Beer, 27, of 601 Nineteenth street northwest, was on her way to California to visit a sister, Mrs. A. E. Ojeda, of Los Angeles. Enroute she was to have stopped to visit another sister, Mrs. R. S. Brown, in Rockford, Ill., and her father, H. F. Beer, and brother, Harris Beer, in Abingdon, Ill.

She had been saving for a year for the vacation and had planned to return on a stratosphere plane, according to Edith Boyle and Helen Juinger, with whom she shared her apartment. She had been employed in the War Department for six years.

Mrs. Naomi L. Colpo was the bride of a year of James L. Colpo, employe of a Bethesda market. They lived at the Newark Apartments, 3621 Newark street northwest. Mrs. Colpo was en route to visit her parents who live in a small town near Pittsburgh, according to Mrs. William Grant, manager of the apartment. Mrs. Colpo was employed in the Federal Government. Her husband could not be reached last night.

Alfred H. Elliot, 3757 McKinley street northwest, a Navy Department draftsman and former Central High School student, was listed among those in the air crash. He was about 37. Relatives here said that he was bound for Butler, Pa., to visit his wife. He was a native of Washington.

Miss Margaret L. Turner, of 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, an FBI stenographer on annual leave, was en route to Cleveland. She was from Huddleston, Va.

Joseph James Pesci, 31, of Blairsville, Pa., an FBI special agent, had just graduated from the National Police Academy in Washington and was en route to Chicago for his first assignment.

Pesci, a graduate lawyer, starred during his undergraduate days at Duquesne in both football and track. After completing the undergraduate work he returned to the school to coach track. He had many friends in this city.

Fiancee Waited at Airport

At Pittsburgh the young FBI agent was to have met his fiancee, Miss Sylvia Pecori, of McKees Rocks, Pa. She was waiting at the Pittsburgh Airport when she received word of the crash.

The careers of three internal revenue agents, who had just completed a 60-day period of training at the Washington offices, were clipped short by the tragedy.

Described by Ira Y. Bain personnel officer of the Internal Revenue Bureau, as "career men," he listed their names as:

Adolph Mock, 34, of Milwaukee, who leaves a wife and 9-year-old daughter; Michael P. Mahan, 38, of Chicago, who leaves a wife, and Edison G. Bowler, 42, of Pittsburgh, who leaves a wife and 12-year-old son. Mahan and Mock lived here at 1788 Lanier place. The local address of Bowler was not learned.

Through their training here the three had advanced to the grade of junior Internal Revenue officers and were returning to their assignments in the field.

Pilot a "Million Miler"

Capt. Lowell Scroggins, pilot of the plane who lived alone in an apartment at 3051 Idaho avenue northwest, was a "million miler." Capt. Scroggins was reported by the airline to have flown for the past 20 years, the past 12 of them for the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

Scroggins was an airmail pilot in the days before airway beams and other modern aviation safeguards.

He was an "open cockpit" pilot on the first Government airmail route between Pittsburgh and Cleveland and had been with P. C. A. and its predecessor companies since that time. He was a Pittsburgher originally.

A World War pilot, Scroggins received his early training in 1918 at the Berkeley, Calif., ground school and at March Field, Calif. After the Armistice he continued in the Army until 1928, when he joined the Clifford Ball Co., which merged later with the Pennsylvania Central.

J. Paul Moore, 29, copilot, had flown for the P. C. A. for three months. His home was at Beaver, Pa., where his wife, an expectant mother, lives. Moore's address here was at 1810 North Danville street, Arlington, Va., where he lived with the family of Louis Ray.

At the Ray home, Moore was reported to have been a pilot since 1926. Before going with P. C. A., it was said, he had been a pilot for four years in British Honduras, where he was rated as captain with the Taca Airline.

Miss Margaret Carson, hostess, was 22 and lived at 1801 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va., with Miss Elizabeth Rupert, another airline hostess. She was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

A few hours after the crash, friends of Miss Carson here met her sister, who had come from Pittsburgh to spend the week-end in the Capital. After doing their best to console the girl, the friends booked airline passage for her back to Pittsburgh, where she lives.

Miss Carson had a "date" last night with a young man from Fort Meade, Md. He was to have met the hostess when she came back to Washington on the return trip. The young man heard about the crash when he tuned in a news program on his automobile radio.

John R. Staire, jr., 24, had just joined P. C. A. last Monday. For the past year he had been a dancing instructor at the Arthur Murray dancing studios and had attend the Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

He lived in a boarding house at 1526 Eighteenth street northwest, operated by John J. McKenna, a local real estate operator. McKenna said Staire was en route to his home in Morgantown, W. Va., to visit his father, who is a mining engineer. Young Staire was born in Pennsylvania, McKenna said.

"He was just like one of our family," Mrs. McKenna said last night.

Funeral Held For Crash Victim

Funeral services for Joshua Lynch, 49, life-long resident of the Potomac neighborhood, who was fatally hurt in an automobile accident near that place, were held yesterday afternoon in the Potomac Methodist Church. The Rev. Elgar Soper, pastor of the church, officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Lynch, formerly Miss Gooding; three sons and three daughters. He also leaves six sisters and brothers.

Transfers

Navy

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Paul C. Treadwell, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about September 5, to Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS

Selden G. Hooper, det. exec. off., U. S. S. Borie; to Co., U. S. S. Borie.

James M. Peters, orders modified, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

William R. Cox, det. 15th Nav. Dist. about September 16, to cfo. U. S. S. Owin and on bd. when comm.

Warren W. Ford, det. Bomb. Sqd. 5, U. S. S. Yorktown, in August, to Scts. Sqd. 6, U. S. S. Enterprise.

Salem A. Van Every, jr., det. Patrol Sqd. 91 in September, to Patrol Wing 5 and duty Patrol Sqd. 56 when comm.

ENSIGNS

Charles D. Brown, det. U. S. S. Cole in September, to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Freeland H. Carde, det. U. S. S. Branch in September, to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Medical Corps

CAPTAINS

Virgil H. Carson, det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

William H. Michael, det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in September, to staff, Cdr., Base Force.

LIEUTENANT

Ralph D. Handen, orders August 6 modified, to Fit. Marine Force, 11th Nav. Dist. instead duty U. S. S. Bridge.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

John L. Hatch, det. U. S. S. Bridge, to Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va.

David P. Hightower, det. Nav. Hosp., Parris Is., S. C., to Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

Paul D. Hurley, orders July 11 modified, to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., instead Navy Yard., Washington, D. C.

Supply Corps

CAPTAIN

Fred E. McMillen, det. 1st Nav. Dist. about October 31, to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Herschel J. Goldberg, det. U. S. S. Vestal in October, to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

ENSIGN

John Vinn, jr., det. U. S. S. Dobbin, in October, to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Civil Engineer Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John J. Gromfine, det. 11th Nav. Dist. in August, to Res. Off. in Chge., Contract NO7-4279, 11th Nav. Dist.

Reserve Officers

ENSIGNS

Thomas W. McKnight, det. Flight Sqd. 5, U. S. S. Yorktown, about September 1, to Scts. Sqd. 2-D1.

Herbert H. Menges, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Flight Sqd. 6, U. S. S. Enterprise.

William B. Miller, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Patrol Sqd. 44.

Frank R. More, det. Pat. Sqd. 25 about August 25, to home, relieved all active duty.

James T. Morris, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Utility Sqd. 2.

Marshall W. Nicholson, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Pat. Sqd. 43.

Thumnison T. H. Norris, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Pat. Sqd. 12.

Edward M. Owen, det. Bomb. Sqd. 6, U. S. S. Enterprise, in October, to N. R. A. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

William L. Pack, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Patrol Sqd. 24.

George F. Poulos, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Patrol Sqd. 23.

Gilbert L. Reed, det. Obs. Sqd. 3, U. S. S. Mississippi, in August, to home, relieved all active duty.

David W. Richwine, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about August 29, to home, relieved all active duty.

Robert W. L. Ross, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Patrol Sqd. 51.

Carl C. Schmuck, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Patrol Sqd. 26.

John Sinkankas, det. Pat. Sqd. 31 about Sept. 27, to home, relieved all active duty.

William T. Sisson, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Patrol Sqd. 53.

James C. Skorcz, det. Pat. Sqd. 51 in Sept.; to NRAB, Chicago (Glenview), Ill.

Vance W. Stallcup, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Pat. Sqd. 25.

Milton W. Swan, det. Pat. Sqd. 53 about August 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

John V. Painter, Washington, D. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Orin H. Rigler, jr., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Randolph Field, Tex.

The following officers are transferred from Fort Ord, Calif., to the Hawaiian Dept.:

George M. Cummins, Paul L. McOlven, Virgil S. Naser, Julius Savanovsky, George F. Seacat and William G. Stevenson.

Francis A. Facer, Batavia, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.

Charles F. Whitlock, Baltimore, Md., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Ferdinand L. Albert, Newton, Mass., to Boston, Mass.

Passker F. Schofield, Mitchel Field, N. Y., to home.

Joseph J. Fraser, jr., Salt Lake City, Utah, to Edgewood, Md.

The following officers are transferred to Fort Meade, Md., from the places indicated:

Ernest M. Card, jr., Elizabeth, N. J.

Harold F. Hitchcock, Linden, N. J.; William N. McCurdy, jr., Linden, N. J.; Clarence C. Waddell, Elizabeth, N. J.

The following officers are transfer to Selfridge Field, Mich., from the places indicated:

David A. Sudderth, Indianapolis, Ind.

James H. Tirey, Bloomington, Ind.; Harold J. Whitcomb, Fremont.

Roy B. Young, Dundalk, Md., to Dover, N. J.

Christopher J. Karas, Framingham, Mass., to New York, N. Y.

Edwards C. Whitmore, Elizabeth, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

John H. Maxson, Pasadena, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

Jack L. Learned, Denver, Colo., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Armor

COLONELS

Robert C. Rodgers, Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Carl Smaals, London, England, to Washington, D. C.

Utah, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Willis T. Howard, Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Frank L. Miller, Fort Jackson, S. C., to Washington, D. C.

John M. Welch, Philadelphia, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS

John P. Welch, Boston, Mass., to Governors Island, N. Y.

Roland W. Selew, Washington, D. C., to Charlestown, Ind.

Harry A. Hirsch, Philadelphia, Pa., to Dover, N. J.

Paul F. Taft, Springfield, Ill., to Springfield, Mass.

Clare W. Woodward, Philadelphia, Pa., to Atlanta, Ga.

Johnson Morgan, Washington, D. C., to home.

CAPTAINS

William F. Collins, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Preble, Me.

John M. Collins, Fort Lawton, Wash., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ralph L. Marx, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry Loveridge, New York, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Dexter W. Phillips, McIntosh, Fla., to MacDill Field, Fla.

Paul I. Freiburger, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Marshall Micon, Bicknell, Ind., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

John K. Millemeier, Springfield, Ill., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Edward A. Vitt, Pala, Calif., to Monterey, Calif.

Lawrence B. Markey, New Bedford, Mass., to Boston, Mass.

George Childs, Pittsfield, Mass., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Harold J. Preble, Alton, Ill., to Dover, N. J.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

The following officers are transferred to Brooklyn, N. Y., from the stations indicated:

Jack Bollerud, Fort Lawton, Wash.; Max W. Carver, Fort Douglas, Utah; David H. Naimark, Fort Lewis, W

Virginia Crash Sets New Death Record in U. S. Commercial Aviation History

Line Operated 13 Years With No Fatalities

U. S. Airlines Record First Fatal Accident In Over 17 Months

By the Associated Press

The crash yesterday of a Pennsylvania Central Airlines transport near Lovettsville, Va., with the loss of 25 lives, was the most disastrous in point of fatalities in the history of American commercial aviation.

It was the first fatal commercial airline accident in this country in 17 months and 4 days—a record in which aviation and aviation authorities frequently had expressed pride. It was also Pennsylvania Airline's first fatal accident in 13 years' operation.

The last fatal accident occurred on March 26, 1939, at Oklahoma City, where eight were killed. As in yesterday's accident, the line involved, Braniff, had held a meritorious record for safety for many years.

Senator Cutting Also Plane Victim

It was believed yesterday's crash took the life of the second Senator claimed by airplanes in recent years. Senator Ernest A. Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, was on the Pennsylvania Central Airline's passenger list. Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, was killed on May 6, 1935, in Missouri.

Three others were killed in that accident.

Other fatal commercial airplane crashes in recent years included:

August 13, 1939—Fourteen killed in crash of Pan American flying boat at Rio de Janeiro.

January 10, 1938—Ten killed near Bozeman, Mont., crash in mountains.

January 11, 1938—Samoan Clipper with seven aboard vanished near Pago Pago.

October 17, 1937—Seventeen killed in crash of transport plane in Unita mountains, near Knight, Wyo.

August 10, 1937—Four killed at Daytona Beach, Fla.

August 3, 1937—Pan-American Grace Airways flying boat with 14 aboard wrecked at sea near Cristobal, C. Z.

Other Recorded Fatalities

March 25, 1937—Thirteen killed near Pittsburgh.

February 9, 1937—Eleven killed in San Francisco Bay crash.

January 12, 1937—Five killed near Saugus, Calif.

December 22, 1936—Six airline employes killed on test flight near Dallas, Tex.

December 28, 1936—12 killed near Burbank, Calif.

December 15, 1936—Seven killed in Utah Gorge.

August 6, 1936—Eight killed near St. Louis, Mo.

April 7, 1936—12 killed near Uniontown, Pa.

January 14, 1936—17 killed near Goodwin, Ark.

Yesterday's record death toll for heavier-than-air craft is still short of that of dirigibles. The Akron crashed in the Atlantic Ocean in 1933, with a loss of 73 lives, and the Hindenburg, German transatlantic Zeppelin, exploded at Lakehurst, N. J., May 6, 1937, with the loss of 36 lives.

Crash Made Farm Woman Think 'Bomb'

Edior's note.—This account of the airplane crash was given by Mrs. Viola Thompson, 60, wife of a farmer whose property adjoins the field where the accident occurred.

By Mrs. Viola Thompson

As Told to the United Press

Lovettsville, Va., Aug. 31.—I was upstairs in my room when I heard the noise of a plane going over. Ordinarily I don't pay much attention to them, because they are going over all the time.

This one, though, struck me funny. The noise seemed much too low and much too loud. As it got louder, I ran to the window and looked out.

It was blinding rain, so I couldn't see much. Suddenly, right over there in the field there was a blinding flash. I can't describe it any better than to say it was like 10 sheets of lightning rolled into one.

The next moment there was a terrific explosion that nearly deafened me. For one moment, the thought "bomb" came into my mind. Then I knew it must have been the plane that had crashed.

There was only one explosion. I don't know what could have happened. The engine had sounded all right, not backfiring or missing or anything—just loud.

I don't know what I did then. I guess I just sat there and screamed.

Change of Mind Saves D.C. Woman From Air Crash

A change of mind yesterday saved the life of Miss Ellen Scholze, of 19 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Scholze, a secretary in the Home Owners Loan Corporation offices, was to spend the week-end in Pittsburgh. She decided yesterday to fly on the Pennsylvania Central airliner leaving here at 1:50 p. m., telephoned for a reservation and was told a seat probably would be available if she called back later. She then decided to go by train but changed her mind again and took a seat on the P. C. A. plane leaving here at 4:45.

Arriving at Pittsburgh last night, she learned the plane she had decided not to take was wrecked on a mountainside with the death of all aboard.

Wreckage of Airliner Strewn Over Quarter of Mile

Remains of Plane—Scene on the left is of the wreckage of the tail surfaces of the airliner that crashed near Lovettsville, Va. At right is one of the ship's wings, torn off by the impact. These pictures were taken by Dr. Matthew Pulliam, of Leesburg

25 Die as D. C. Plane Crashes; Senator Lundeen Among Dead

PLANE, from Page 1.

Bishop's farm, approximately 45 miles from Washington between Lovettsville, Va., and Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

One of the worst electrical storms the section had known in many years was raging at the time. Telephone lines were down and streams flooded.

Looming ahead of the transport as it droned through the haze and rain was Short Hill Mountain, of the Blue Ridge chain.

Some in the plane knew they were going to descend because Margaret Carson, the stewardess, dropped a note that was found some three miles from the scene of the crash. The note requested the finder to notify the Pittsburgh office of the air line that the plane was "going down."

Farmer Bishop said the transport skimmed his house and landed in the alfalfa field about 500 feet away with a thundrous noise.

"There was a terrific explosion just as she crashed," Bishop said.

Garland Jacobs, a tenant on the Bishop farm, was one of the few who actually saw the crash. He said it appeared that Pilot Scroggins was trying to land but that "something went wrong."

Both Bishop and Jacobs said that the pilot tried to "gun" the motor just before the crash.

Mrs. Bishop said that her husband was on the porch of their farm house with the children watching the storm.

"All of a sudden," she said, "there was a roar and a big crash, which lighted up the whole inside of the house with a bright flash. My husband pushed the children inside because we thought something was going to hit us. I never saw the plane."

Bishop and Jacobs hurried out to the field and there beheld a terrible spectacle. The plane, not long out of the Douglas factory, had been reduced to debris which was spread far out over the field.

Bodies were scattered over a radius of more than 500 yards, lying amid battered suitcases, safety belts and other wreckage.

No sign of life remained in any of the victims, many of whom had started out on what was to be a joyous Labor Day vacation.

News of the tragedy had a stunning effect on many Washington homes. Friends of Miss Evelyn Goldsmith, an employe of the Rural Electrification Administration, told how she had planned to take an earlier plane for Pittsburgh, home of her mother.

She delayed, however, because she was new at the REA and "didn't have the nerve" to ask her superior to let her out earlier.

The plane was not far off its course. Several hours passed before news of the crash got out. The nearest phone was in the home of John Kalb, but this had been rendered useless by the storm.

Bryce Winters, one of the first to reach the alfalfa field, drove back over the slippery, one-lane road to Leesburg and telephoned to Washington about the disaster.

Virginia State police hurried to the scene and threw a guard around the field.

Dr. John Gibson, coroner of Loudoun County, said "There is no doubt but that all persons on the plane were killed instantly." At a late hour last night, Dr. Gibson had succeeded in collecting only 12 bodies, 5 of them women.

"There just wasn't anything like a whole body there in that blackness," John Rhodes, a 24-year-old Winchester reporter, told the Associated Press.

Rhodes said that the plane got over the first range of the Blue Ridge, but crashed before reaching the next. He said it did not hit a peak, as was reported earlier.

"You simply cannot imagine such a scene of disaster and wreckage as that spot out there," he said.

Paul Rogers, a lumberman living near Hillsboro, Va., expressed the opinion that Pilot Scroggins may have become lost in a cloudburst.

Others suggested that Scroggins, flying through thick rain and fog, may have seen Short Hill looming ahead and in attempting to zoom over it stalled and started into a tailspin.

Another suggestion was that the airliner might have been smashed down to the earth by one of the great downdrafts that occur in thunderstorms.

"We don't know what caused the accident," said Donald Duff, Pennsylvania Central Airlines traffic manager here. "It is a mystery that may not be cleared up for months."

The disaster came at a time when air officials were able to point to a safety record without parallel in the world.

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America, said that up until the crash near Lovettsville air lines of the United States had flown 1,300,000,000 passenger miles without a fatality or injury to any person. In this period, he said, airlines carried 3,100,000 passengers.

It was the first mishap for any passenger air line since March 26, 1939, when a ship crashed at Oklahoma City, killing eight and injuring four.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines said that the line's planes had made 71,200 flights between Pittsburgh and Washington without a single fatality prior to yesterday's crash.

The company estimated that its perfect safety record had included 113,102,779 passenger miles.

Capt. Scroggins, pilot of the ill-fated airliner, had flown approximately a million miles during his 20 years flying experience, line officials estimated.

Investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Authority hurried to the scene as soon as they got word of the crash. First to arrive were A. W. Kochs and H. W. Anderson. They were followed by Frank Caldwell, chief accident investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board; Paul Gillespie, the board's chief investigator, and Thomas L. Gates, northern Virginia investigator for the board.

The death of Senator Lundeen recalled that it was the death of another United States Senator—Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico—that brought about the air safety program that was subsequently written into the Civil Aeronautics Act.

The Pennsylvania Central Air Lines last night issued the following statement in Pittsburgh:

"At approximately 2:50 p. m. (Eastern standard time) this afternoon one of our airplanes flying on schedule between Washington and Pittsburgh made contact with the ground with terrific force 4 miles north of Hillsboro, Va., resulting in the instantaneous death of 25 persons, including 21 passengers, two pilots, an air hostess, and one other company employe.

"The probable cause of the accident has not been determined. Officials of the company are now at the scene directing relief activities and cooperating with officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to determine the cause. Electrical storms were present in the area at the time of the accident."

"Capt. Scroggins, the pilot, was proceeding on his regular course at the time of contact and was approximately 42 miles north of Washington. Wreckage, being recovered over an area of two acres, is being carefully studied tonight. All remains are being taken to Leesburg, Va."

All bodies, it was announced, would be returned to Washington following an inquest at Leesburg. No attempt had been made to move the bodies at a late hour last night.

Two postal inspectors—E. J. Kyle and L. W. Hicks—took charge of the mail that had been scattered by the crash.

Chairman Harlee Branch of the Civil Aeronautics Board warned against any speculation of what caused the crash of the airliner.

Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic Association, issued a statement saying "we in aviation are profoundly shocked by today's tragic accident which comes, after a perfect safety record of more than 17 months."

"Naturally, we are all shocked and deeply distressed by this accident, which has broken an unprecedented safety record. At this hour and until the investigation of the board's technical experts is concluded I do not care to hazard any opinion as to the cause of the accident.

"The expert investigators of the board and expert inspectors of civil aeronautics arrived on the scene a few hours after the accident. Very shortly Col. Donald H. Connolly, civil aeronautics administrator, and I will leave for the place of the accident and will be accompanied by Jerome Leder, director of the safety bureau of the board, and R. D. Hoyt, assistant director.

"Until a thorough investigation is completed any suggestion by anyone as to the probable cause of the accident will, of course, be simply an individual opinion and unsupported by any facts."

Lundeen, His Wife and Daughter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTIM AND SURVIVORS—Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Laborite), of Minnesota, who died yesterday in a plane crash, is shown with his wife and daughter, Jean

McCarran Blames 'Confusion' In Air Board for Crash

By the United Press

Sen. Pat McCarran, D. Nev., last night blamed the airplane accident in which Sen. Ernest Lundeen, Farmer Labor, Minn., and 24 others were killed on the "chaos and confusion existing in the Civil Aeronautics Board."

McCarran declared that "this awful condition" has existed since President Roosevelt transferred the agency this Spring from its independent status, and placed it in the Commerce Department. The Nevada senator led an unsuccessful fight in the Senate against approval of the President's reorganization order.

Chairman Harllee Branch of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Administrator Donald H. Connolly of the CAA, leaving for the scene of the crash at Lovettsville, Va., declined comment "at this time."

McCarran declared that "there will be other and more disasterous wrecks unless the CAB is again put back in its independent status so that efficiency may prevail."

Other Senators were shocked to learn of the crash. Lundeen's Farmer-Labor colleague, Senator Henrick Shipstead, of Minnesota, said he was "a very courageous man," referring to Lundeen's stand against conscription and New Deal foreign policy. "He was a good American who thought more of doing things for America than for Europe."

Senator Edwin Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, said he saw Lundeen in the Senate barber shop this afternoon and joked with him about the coming campaign.

"His death stills a powerful voice against our entrance into the war," Johnson said.

Other comment included:

Senator Carl D. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico: "I have just learned of Senator Lundeen's death. I am deeply shocked. He was a splendid part of America's adventurous manhood."

Representative Richard T. Buckler, of Minnesota, the only Farmer-Labor member of the House: "The death of Senator Lundeen is a considerable loss to this Nation."

Lundeen's Death Balked Peace Plea

LUNDEEN, from Page 1.

talked about Monday, if he had given his speech."

Senator Lundeen, who had been in the Senate four years, also was looking forward to a brief family reunion when he boarded the airliner. He was to have visited a few days with his wife and their two children, who have been spending the summer at Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, before returning to Washington next Wednesday.

The Minnesota Farmer-Laborite had attended yesterday's brief Senate session and dealt with some routine business at his office before leaving for the airport.

Lundeen, who was 62, was the second United States Senator to die in an air crash. Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, was killed in a similar accident in 1935 in Missouri.

Deeply interested in commercial aviation, Senator Lundeen vigorously engaged in the unsuccessful Congressional fight to prevent the Civil Aeronautics Authority from being returned to jurisdiction of the Commerce Department under the President's fourth reorganization plan last May.

He and other opponents of the proposal argued the step might impair the safety of air travel by restoring what they said was inefficient administration of aviation regulations and investigations.

The fight was futile, however, the CAA went back under the Commerce Department and was renamed the Civil Aeronautics Board.

A prominent spokesman for the Senate's bipartisan isolationist bloc, Lundeen consistently opposed Administration foreign policy. He signed the Senate Military Affairs Committee's minority report on conscription, and spoke more than a dozen times against the draft bill on the Senate floor.

Lundeen was one of three men in Congress in 1940 who had voted against American entry into the World War in 1917. The others are Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and Representative Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota. In 1917 Lundeen was in the House.

His hatred of war, he often said, traced back to his experiences in the Spanish-American War, when he served as a private in the Minnesota volunteers. He later won a commission in the National Guard.

Despite his determination that America should never again enter a European war, Senator Lundeen took a keen interest in military developments. Only a few months ago, during tests for the new Garand rifle, he amazed his colleagues on the Senate Military Affairs Committee by plugging the bull's-eye in 26 successive shots on a 300-yard Army rifle range. He told reporters, "Those targets are too big." He sent his son, Ernest Lundeen, jr., to a military school.

A former varsity football player at Carleton College, in Minnesota, Lundeen kept his rugged build and marked physical vitality through nearly three decades of public life.

On renting a new home in Washington, the Senator invariably laid out a horseshoe-pitching range in the back yard. He enjoyed entertaining 30 or 40 persons with a picnic supper and horseshoe tournament on Sunday evenings in summer.

Lundeen was elected to the Senate in 1936 at the height of the Farmer-Labor Party's power in Minnesota. He became his party's nominee for the Senate upon the death of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, who was to have made the race.

The son of a Methodist minister, Lundeen was born at Beresford, S. Dak. He graduated from Carleton College in 1901, studied law at the University of Minnesota and was admitted to the bar in 1906.

After several years of practice in Minneapolis, Lundeen won a seat in the Minnesota State Legislature, where he served two terms. In 1916 he was elected to the House of Representatives as a Republican, but his antiwar stand alienated many of his constituents.

He was run out of one Minnesota town where he attempted to speak in 1918 and lost his House seat in the November election. Theodore Roosevelt had called him a "microbe" and "shadow Hun." But Lundeen believed himself vindicated when, less than a year after the war, the Grand Army of the Republic invited him to speak at Memorial Day services in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lundeen joined the new Farmer-Labor Party at its inception. He was returned to the House in 1932 and served there until his election to the Senate. His total of 663,363 votes in 1936 was the biggest ever received in Minnesota by a candidate for the Senate.

The Senator's wife was the former Norma Ward, of San Francisco, whom he married in 1919. Besides his son, he leaves a daughter, Joan.

Defied Mother To Be Hostess

MARGARET CARSON, 1801 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va., and formerly of Pittsburgh, who defied her mother to take position with airline

CAA Takes Charge Of Airliner's Log

LOG, from Page 1.

was checked out at 2:02 p. m., then at 2:07 and finally at 2:18. It was due to leave at 1:50 p. m.

The explanation, as given by Donald Duff, the line's district traffic manager:

The ship taxied from the ramp in front of the operations building at 2:02 p. m. to the end of the runway. When the pilot stepped up the engines to check the magnetos, he noticed the oil pressure guage was "sluggish," not rising as far as it should.

Thereupon he taxied the plane back to the ramp, where the mechanics found on checking the engines that dust had gathered on the screen of the oil filter in the right engine. Although operation of the engine would have cleared away the dust automatically, the mechanics nevertheless did so themselves, and the airliner again left the ramp at 2:18 p. m., taking off at 2:21.

Reports circulating here that the plane carried more passengers than are allowed under Federal regulations were denied by Duff, who said a load of 24,800 pounds was permissible while the ship carried only 24,372 pounds.

The last acknowledged call from the ship, according to the log of Trip 19, came at 2:31 p. m. from near Leesburg. The disaster was believed by PCA officials to have occurred 20 minutes later.

At 3:03 p. m. Pittsburgh began to call the plane, but received no response. Translated from code the message from Pittsburgh at that time was "You've cleared Washington boundary to Scottsdale, Pa. Cruise at 6,000 feet. Cross Scottsdale at 4,000. No delay is expected (at Pittsburgh Airport). The only traffic is Trip 42, which left Pittsburgh at 2:59 cruising at 5,000 feet."

From Trip 42 Pittsburgh later vainly sought news of the plane than had crashed, apparently just before the message quoted at 3:03.

Delayed as the plane was in leaving Washington, it left before two persons who had booked passage on it had arrived. Their places were taken by two other passengers. Names of the original two, who thus escaped sudden death, were not in the possession of Washington Airport officials last night.

Tragedy Occurred Near Marker for Wright's Mother

Lovettsville, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Ironically, the worst disaster in the history of American Commercial Aviation, resulting from the crash of a Pennsylvania Central Airliner near here today, occurred seven miles from a monument to the mother of the famous Wright brothers, aviation pioneers.

Stassen Silent On Successor To Lundeen

Republican Would Be Named if Governor Adhered to Tradition

By the Associated Press

Starbuck, Minn., Aug. 31.—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, here tonight to speak at a harvest festival, said he was deeply "shocked" to hear of the death of Senator Lundeen in an airplane crash near Lovettsville, Va., today.

The Governor declined to comment relative to any action he might take relative to a successor to the Farmer-Labor Senator.

He had been asked whether he would call a special election to be held at the time of the September 10 primary or make an appointment for the remaining two years of Senator Lundeen's term.

"I was shocked to hear the sad news," said Gov. Stassen. "It is with deep regret I learned of the untimely death of Senator Lundeen. Although we differed on many issues in typical American style, it is a loss to our State that the Senator met his untimely death before completing the term for which he had been selected by the people of the State."

Stassen Expected To Name Republican

By International News Service

The death of Senator Lundeen in the air crash at Lovettsville, Va., undoubtedly will increase the Republican strength in the Senate.

Gov. Stassen, of Minnesota, a Republican, will be called on to appoint a successor to Lundeen and if he follows the general practice he will name a Republican.

Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, is now running for reelection on the Republican ticket.

Acquiring Islands Was Lundeen Dream

By the United Press

Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, didn't live to fulfill his fondest dream—the settlement of the British World War debt through the taking over by this country of British possessions in the West Indies.

Soon after he came to the Senate in 1936 Lundeen began advocating seizure of Bermuda and other British territory as a means of settling the debt.

Senate colleagues listened politely but smiled inwardly at the suggestion. But they changed their attitude when President Roosevelt recently entered into negotiations to lease British bases in the Western Hemisphere as ports for the United States Navy and Air Corps. Lundeen contended that he was responsible for the program.

Tall, bald and 62, Lundeen made his last appearance in the Senate on Thursday during debate on the $5,133,000,000 national defense appropriation bill. He sought in vain to get a record vote on the measure, and shouted:

"We may have another $3,000,000,000 appropriation or deficiency before we adjourn. I say that such figures are fantastic and astronomical. It means panic and depression. It means bankruptcy. I am against this hysteria going any further, because we are bankrupting America."

Air Officials Use Superhighway To Reach Scene

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (INS).—Pennsylvania's as yet unopened $70,000,000 tunnel highway through the Alleghenies served its first emergency use tonight as Pennsylvania-Central Airlines officials rushed to the scene of their fatal transport crash in Virginia.

J. H. Carmichael, vice president of P.-C. A. in charge of operations, obtained special permission from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to drive over the superhighway in joining other officials at the scene.

P.-C. A. crews from both Pittsburgh and Washington, as well as Federal Air Safety Board inspectors, were dispatched to Lovettsville.

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Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940
SPORTS

Whirlaway's Strong Stretch Drive Wins Hopeful

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Armstrong Signs for Title Bout Here Sept. 23

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, Aug. 31.—Jake Powell has played only two games for the Yankees this season, but he has been thrown out of three . . . In each case the umpires banished him for remarks from the bench by Powell that were too personal and, unhappily for him, too loud . . . Mike Jacobs is eager to stage one of his better fight shows in Washington . . . Because he would like to make friends there in the face of a threatened investigation of his prize fight monopoly . . . The Detroit Tigers, with whom money is no concern, have offered the Yankees $250,000 for Jerry Priddy and Phil Rizutto, the Kansas City second base-shortstop combination owned by the Yanks . . . who won't sell . . . Nile Kinnick, the Iowa All-American who is debating whether to enter pro football, is a believer in faith healing and in college was never treated by medical men for his football injuries.

POVICH

Clark Griffith has received an application for a scouting job from a girl named Tookie Hunter, star of a World's Fair midway show . . . Twenty-two-year-old Miss Hunter is one of the girls propped in a bed at a carnival spot and is spilled from her pallet whenever a customer hits a target at three throws for a dime . . . She claims her long experience at her art has made her a student of pitching and declares she can spot a likely pitcher without fail . . . She says, moreover, that she went to high school in San Francisco with Joe DiMaggio . . . Griffith has placed her application under "file and forget." . . . The Nats' owner is fuming, incidentally, at the 1940 American League schedule which sends the Nats against the Yankees 12 times in the last month of the season when baseball interest in Washington is waning . . . Announcement that the Cubs have purchased Lou Novikoff, slugging outfielder from Los Angeles, for cash and three players is a laugh . . . The Cubs have owned him for three years and gave him a tryout last spring.

The story out of Minneapolis reporting that Tom Sheehan, manager of the Millers, would enter the big leagues this season as the successor to Oscar Vitt or Joe Cronin, is completely damp as far as Cronin is concerned . . . Tom Yawkey late last season signed Cronin to a five-year contract at $30,000 per year which will carry through 1945 . . . Owners of the Marlboro track who showed a profit of $76,000 on their meeting last year, had to apply most of it to an income tax bill owing to Uncle Sam which they inherited from the track's old owners . . . The new order of horse racing, featuring six furlong and mile sprints, took a beating the other day when Washington Park staged a 4-mile race . . . the time of the winner was nearly one minute over the 4-mile record set in the nineties . . . Half-mile tracks pay a cheaper daily rental for their patented totalizators because their fields are limited to eight horses, thus reducing the need for electrical equipment on the tote.

When the Cleveland Indians were in New York, a group of Cleveland players rounded up by a photographer refused to pose with Manager Oscar Vitt unless Coach Luke Sewell was included in the picture . . . The safest bet concerning the Cleveland club is that Sewell will manage it next year . . . The least the United States Golf Association could do in the case of Jim Ferrier, the Australian golfer it barred from the United States amateur would be to pay his expenses for his 17,000-mile trip to America . . . On the formal invitation of the U. S. G. A. . . . In the National Rifle Tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio, this week, the amateurs compete for cash prizes and the professionals are rewarded with trophies . . . Buddy Myer is the tough luck player of the big leagues . . . Cleveland blocked his sale to the Detroit Tigers and his chance to figure in the World Series this year . . . And in 1936, the year after Myer won the league batting championship, the league started voting a $500 cash award to its batting champions.

Guy Anselmi says he can lick Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, but he doesn't mean it . . . When he said, "I can lick Armstrong," he means that his boy, Izzy Janazzo can lick Armstrong . . . Anzelmi, like Al Weil, uses the managerial "I" to the hilt . . . Heinie Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission, will be the first president of the N. B. A. ever to be re-elected . . . Miller says he is not seeking a second term, but he did not say positively . . . The Yankees would be leading the league at this writing if the Philadelphia Athletics had been behaving . . . But the A's have won 10 of the 17 games between the two clubs this year . . . Paradoxically, the Nats who have had little trouble licking the A's with great regularity, have won only two of 11 games with the Yanks . . . If the Indians win the pennant, their two A. L. championships will have been spaced 20 years apart . . . Cleveland may have been proud of the pennant it won in 1920, but the fact is that the Black Sox, whose 1919 scandal wasn't discovered until late the following year, were betting on Cleveland to beat out New York . . . And were throwing games Cleveland's way.

Whirlaway's Stretch Drive Wins Hopeful

New World Scratched; Challendon Also Idle; Juveniles Perform Over Muddy Track

By Jack Guenther
United Press Turf Editor

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Whirlaway unleashed his vaunted stretch-running prowess in the famed Hopeful Stakes today and strengthened his dubious position as a long-range threat for the Kentucky Derby of 1941 with a smashing $37,850 triumph.

Far in the rear when the field of four swung into the first turn, the chestnut youngster from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm dug his flashing hooves deep into the muddy track and nonchalantly splashed home by a length to take a commanding lead in the battle for the American 2-year-old championship.

For half a minute the son if imported Blenheim II gave the 11,939 spectators who attended the getaway program of the Saratoga Springs meeting a scare. Then he moved up under just one sting of Jockey Johnny Longden's whip and he was going away steadily from Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention at the end. Circle M. Ranch's Hy-Cop was third, and a very poor third at that.

Challedon Is Declared

The 2-year-old feature was supposed to share honors on the final card with the sixteenth running of the $5,000 Saratoga Cup, but the latter race was reduced to what the stewards ruled was a "walk-over" when W. L. Brann scratched Challedon because he had suffered a touch of colic and only Belair Stud's Isolater and Fenelon were left in the race.

Betting on the event was declared off and Isolater ran head and head with his stable mate until the wire, when he pulled away by a half-lehgth to finish the mile and 6-furlong event in 3:02 carrying 126 pounds with Jimmy Stout up. Isolater earned $5,650 for his second consecutive victory in the long-distance fixture.

Some of the importance went out of the thirty-sixth renewal of the hopeful when A. G. Vanderbilt scratched New World and Calumet declared two tops, but it is doubtful if either could have matched the late surge of Whirlaway and the remarkable time of 1:18 flat, just a second off the record, for 6½ furlongs in the mud.

Bred by Owner

The Calumet colt, bred by his owner in the heart of the Blue Grass, was dead last at the start and dead last at the quarter, while Twinkippy went to the front and plastered his rivals with mud. At the half it was much the same—Twinkippy by one, Attention by one, Hy Cop by one and Whirlaway trailing the field.

Then, Whirlaway began to move, and he never stopped. He was third in front of Hy Cop half-way round the turn, second behind Attention as he started to pull out and head and head when Longden steered him into the straightaway. There he put down his head and simply walked away.

Attention tried to match him, but couldn't, and the others were hopelessly whipped. Whirlaway stretched his earnings to $54,300 through the triumph, his foutrh in ten starts, and paid $3.30 and $2.40 to place and show, while Attention returned $2.80 for second. There was no show betting.

Yankee Catcher Slides Under Throw to Myer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CLOSE AT SECOND—Buddy Rosar, Yankee catcher, stealing second with Buddy Myer waiting for the throw from Rick Ferrell, Washington catcher. The play contributed to the 7-to-1 Yankee victory at New York

Welter King To Meet Best Foe Available

Variety Club to Back Bout at Stadium; Williams, Jannazzo Under Consideration

By Jack Munhall

Washington was assured of its first championship boxing match outside the featherweight division yesterday when Hammerin' Henry Armstrong signed to risk his welterweight title at Griffith Stadium September 23 against the best available foe over a 15-round route.

Signing of the former St. Louis pin boy whose busy brown fists won him an immortal place in ring history climaxed weeks of negotiation by the local fistic team of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez. The bout will be sponsored by the Variety Club which is well known here for its successful sports enterprises. Terms of the signing were not disclosed.

Agreement of Armstrong to make his initial appearance here—with the exception of a one-round exhibition in 1937—also projected into the national spotlight Wednesday night a bout at Griffith Stadium between Izzy Jannazzo and Holman Williams.

Williams, Jannazzo Considered

Williams and Jannazzo, ranked Nos. 3 and 4 challengers, respectively, by the N. B. A., are among four 147-pounders under serious consideration as Armstrong's opponent, according to Menendez. The other two possibilities are Cocoa Kid, the N. B. A.'s top-ranked challenger, and Washington's Phil Furr.

Furr, not among the N. B. A.'s first ten challengers but ranked eighth by Ring and ninth by Collyer's Eye, will be the real dark horse contender for the coveted assignment. The hardest puncher of the four challengers, a fighter whose style figures to bother Armstrong and a popular figure in Washington, Furr can be expected to be given every consideration by the astute Menendez.

Furr Figures In Record Gate

It was Furr, who in his 1936 bout with Barney Ross drew $17,000, largest gate a nontitle fight ever netted in the District. Top gate attracted here was $32,000 by the Freddy Miller-Petey Sarron featherweight title go, which also drew the biggest crowd, 15,000 fans. Harry Jeffra and Joey Archibald, fighting for the 135-pound crown last summer were principals in the Districts' only other championship bout in history. Their gate was a bitter disappointment.

Furr Seriously Considered

Though Menendez would give no hint as to the final selection of Armstrong's foe, other than to point out that Furr would be seriously considered because of local popularity, speculation was rife among local ring observers.

One opinion was that neither Cocoa Kid nor Williams was wanted, since an all-colored fight was deemed impractical. Cocoa Kid can be frozen out, but if Williams licks Jannazzo impressively it will be difficult indeed to overlook that dusky scrapper.

Supporters for Furr were surprisingly numerous. Backers of the crowd-pleasing Washington welter premised their support for him on his lethal punching and ability to handle fighters of Armstrong's type. They point out Furr's knockout of Steve Mamakos, a busy puncher and ceasless aggressor, just as is Armstrong who in action resembles a runaway windmill.

Pitt Pro Team Upsets Bears In Exhibition

Third-Quarter Kick By Niccolai Wins, 10-9, Before 8,000 Fans

Erie, Pa., Aug. 31.—The Pittsburgh Steelers stretched a third-quarter field goal by Armand Niccolai into the margin of victory to defeat the Chicago Bears, 10-9, in a charity exhibition game before 8,000 spectators here tonight.

Passes figured in the lone touchdowns for both teams, with the Bears scoring in the first quarter on a short heave from Sid Luckman to Plasman. Joe Stydahar converted. But in the next quarter, George Platukis took an 11-yard pass from Bill Patterson for the Steelers, and scored with Niccolai converting and deadlocking the score at 7-7.

Niccolai, former Duquesne star, kicked a field goal from the 21-yard line in the third period after Lou Tomasetti had intercepted Luckman's pass.

The Bears bid unsuccessfully for victory in the final quarter when big Joe Stydahar blocked Patterson's punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Yankees Swamp Nats, 7 to 1, Behind Donald

Krakauskas Runs Into Slight Delay in Trying for Season's First Victory; Crosetti Shines as Washington Gets Only 3 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 31.—The onrushing Yankees collected a fifth straight victory today and stayed five games off the pace of the league-leading Indians. Among those present today in the Yankee Stadium were the Nats. Their presence wasn't much of an obstacle to the Yankees.

The Yanks brushed the Nats aside like a hefty commuter in a hurry to make the 5:15. The score of Washington's fourth straight defeat was 7 to 1, which should give you a general idea of how much trouble the Nats were causing the Yanks this afternoon.

If there is any demand for further details, why the Nats were held to three hits during the two-hour proceedings. On the firing line for the Yankees was Atley Donald and he was considerable pitcher today. Buddy Myer hit a single, Gerald Walker also hit one and so did Jimmy Pofahl. That sums up the Nats' batting attack today. After the third inning, Washington's only hit was Pofahl's seventh-inning affair.

Joe Krakauskas is still trying to score his first victory of the season. He ran into a slight delay today. The Yankees scored a run against him in every inning from the third to the sixth, inclusive, and he made his exit from the game in the sixth with the bases full and the dangerous figure of Joe DiMaggio striding to the plate.

The ball game was not all that

See NATS, Page 2, Col. 5.

Nats Buy 13 Players, Take Options on 6

13 Pitchers Among Candidates for 1941; Mellendick Comes Back

The Washington Baseball Club, through President Clark C. Griffith, yesterday announced purchase of 13 players and the exercised option of six others for the 1941 season.

Of the 19 players, 13 are pitchers, six are infielders and three are outfielders. One, Ted Ratenski, plays both infield and outfield.

Among those returning here through exercised options are Morris Aderholt, of Springeld; Elmer Gedeon, of Charlotte, and Joe Mellendick, of Greenville. All three received trials with the Nats last season. Mellendick is a former great Georgetown football player, and plays shortstop. Aderholt is a second baseman, Gedeon a first sacker.

Those purchased are Pitchers Arnold Anderson, Springfield; Earl Brasher, free agent; Forrest Brewer, Charlotte; Joseph Cleary, Springfield; James Dean, Charlotte; Philip McCulough and William Kinser, both of Kinston, N. C., and Alex Zukowski; Catcher Hal Hahn, Charlotte; Infielders Lawrense Womack, Ocala; Sherrard Robertson, Charlotte; John Sanford, Charlotte; Outfielder Jim Mallory, free agent. Besides Aderholt, Gedeon and Mellendick, those obtained on exercised option are Louis Thuman, Charlotte, infielder, and Outfielder Ratenski, Greenville.

Griffith last night paid high praise to Catcher Hahn whom he described as a .300 hitter and a good receiver, and to Gedeon, the former Michigan Big Ten hurdles champion, "who probably will be my regular first baseman next season.

Pitcher Anderson was repurchased by the Nats from Springfield, to whom they sold him last year after Griffith believed a sore arm had ended the right-hander's career. Anderson won 12 and lost 10 for Springfield this season. Brashier, an 18-year-old farmer boy has never pitched in organized baseball, but was signed because of his tremendous speed.

Zinser and McCullough, likewise untried in organized baseball, were signed at the behest of Scout Joe Cambria. Zukowski has the best won and lost record of the new pitchers, 18-12 with Greenville.

Old Mose Grove, Foot Shipshape, Faces A's Today

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (AP).—Old Mose Grove, veteran Boston Red Sox pitcher, isn't through for the season after all.

GROVE

Injured three weeks ago at Washington, when a foul ball struck his left instep, chipping a bone, Grove was not expected to return to the mound any more this year.

The injury, however, healed more rapidly than expected, and the lean left-hander is scheduled to start the first game of a double-header here tomorrow against the Athletics.

"The foot feels pretty good," Lefty said tonight, "and my arm feels very good."

Chisox Set Sept. 15 As 'Lyons Day'

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox announced today that September 15 has been designated "Ted Lyons Day" in honor of the 39-year-old pitcher's 18 years of loyal service to the club.

The Sox will play the Boston Red Sox two games that day with Lyons pitching one of them. Lyons, one of the four active big leaguers with more than 200 victories, has won 10 and lost 6 this season. He came to the Sox in 1923 direct from the campus of Baylor University.

Rain Postpones P.G.A. As Snead, Nelson Lead

By Henry Super
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31.—Sam Snead and Byron Nelson cracked out a pair of sub-par 69's to lead their copponents at the end of 18 holes today in the semifinals of the twenty-third P. G. A. championship—but then rain came along and prevented them from finishing the job.

Snead held a three-hole lead over Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Nelson, runner-up last year to Henry Picard, was ahead of Ralph Guldahl by one hole. So tomorrow, at 1:45 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, they go out to finish the 36-hole matches which will decide who shall play for the title. The 36-hole finals will be played Monday.

Rain Starts Early

The weather had been damp and mucky all morning, with showers falling every few minutes. But a driving rain began as Gudahl, playing in the second match, was lining up his putt on the 18th hole before going to lunch. In a few minutes the Hershey Country Club course, belted by rain ever since the tournament started on Monday, looked like a tidal wave had hit it. P. G. A. officials postponed the start of the afternoon rounds and said that if the course was unplayable an hour later, play would be postponed, fifteen minutes later, however, it was obvious that even a duck would be foolish to venture out in that deluge so play was halted for the day. It was the first time in P. G. A. history the semifinals ever had been interrunted.

Later on, it was announced that if the course should be uplayable tomorrow the matches would be resumed Monday and the finals would be held Tuesday.

Only one player, McSpaden, who was being badly defeated although he shot a par 73, kicked against the postponment.

Wanted to Play

"This heavy weather gives me a better chance against a long-hitter like Snead," Jug said. "The heavy course cuts down his distance off the tees. I'd like to get this thing over with."

Nelson said it didn't make any difference to him. Guldahl favored the postponement because he "hated to go out in that kind of weather."

Snead welcomed the postponement because "I've had had three days without any golf for the last two months and I sure could use a little extra sleep."

Despite the bad weather, the boys at a terrific pace this morning as not a single hole was won with less than a birdie.

Snead and Nelson had perfect rounds—14 pars and four birdies—while Guldahl's 70, three under par, left him 18 under par for the 150 holes he had played through today.

Snead, runner-up to Paul Runyan in 1938, jumped in front with a birdie on the first hole and never lost the lead while Nelson came from behind with a cluster of subpars to take the lead on the back nine.

McSpaden played good golf, but his putts were weak and he lost many a hole by not having enough "get" on the greens. Snead had

See P. G. A., Page 4, Col. 6.

Football Follows Air Raid Warning

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—The British sports-going public defied air raid threats today to attend the inaugural matches of the second wartime association football season.

Crowds as great as 5,000—small for peacetime but considered good due to war restrictions on attendance—turned out for the 33 matches, after a morning of air raids.

Syndicate Offers Louis $25,000 To Meet Trammell

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—A syndicate proposed today a title bout between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Jack Trammell, Youngstown Negro, September 25, in Cleveland.

The telegram to Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club in New York, said:

"Offer you $25,000 guarantee, privilege 37½ per cent, 15-round title match Wednesday, September 25, Cleveland Stadium, 80,000 permanent seats convertible to accommodate more than 100,000 including ringside."

Ben Kleckner, Youngstown business executive and manager of Trammell, heads the syndicate.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	74	50	.597	....
Detroit	72	53	.576	2½
New York	68	54	.557	5
Boston	69	58	.543	6½
Chicago	63	60	.512	10½
WASHINGTON	52	71	.423	21½
St. Louis	51	76	.402	24½
Philadelphia	46	73	.387	25½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; WASHINGTON, 1.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 6.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4 (12 innings).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York (2).
Leonard (12-14) and Masterson (3-10) vs. Ruffing (12-9) and Bonham (3-2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Grove (6-3) and Fleming (0-0) vs. Ross (5-7) and Potter (8-12).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Gorsica (7-5) vs. Niggeling (5-10).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Milnar (15-8) vs. Rigney (11-16).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	77	45	.631	....
Brooklyn	69	52	.570	7½
St. Louis	63	56	.529	12½
New York	62	58	.517	14
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	14
Chicago	62	64	.492	17
Boston	50	72	.410	27
Philadelphia	39	79	.331	36

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; New York, 6.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh (rain).

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Mulcahy (12-17) and Syl Johnson (1-1) vs. Tobin (3-2) and Salvo (8-6).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Lee (8-14) and French (12-11) vs. Moore (6-7) and Turner (10-6).
New York at Brooklyn (2).
Schumacher (10-10) and Melton (10-7) vs. Fitzsimmons (13-2) and Grissom (6-2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
Shoun (10-8) and Bowman (6-4) vs. Heinzelman (6-6) and Lanahan (5-4).

Flying Streak Wins Prairie Stakes

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Flying Streak, owned by J. D. Weil, Lexington, Ky., won the $5,000 added Prairie Stakes before 18,000 spectators at Washington Park today, defeating Valdina Groom by three-quarters of a length. Smacked was third.

The winner sprinted the 6 furlongs in 1:13 2-5, and paid $4.80.

Whirlaway Wins $37,000 Hopeful by a Splash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMING THROUGH—Calumet Farm's Whirlaway splashing home yesterday at Saratoga Springs to win the $37,000 Hopeful over Attention, on the inside. New World was scratched

Farkas Faces Knee Operation

By Al Hailey
a Staff Correspondent

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.—Misfortune fired a broadside into the Redskins' camp today as Andy Farkas was ordered to undergo an operation on his knee here tomorrow morning that will keep him ou of action for at least ten weeks.

The fullback running star's right knee, injured in the intrasquad exhibition Wednesday in Spokane, Wash., has been growing steadily worse, and X-rays taken this morning revealed that an immediate operation is necessary if he is to play at all this fall.

Farkas entered Milwaukee's Misericordia Hospital tonight and will go under the knife tomorrow at 9 a. m. Dr. Lemuel D. Smith, noted bone specialist of Marquette University, will perform the operation.

The knee will be gone into to determine whether the semilunar cartilage, found to be badly damaged, must be removed or repaired.

Physicians described the operation on the cartilage, which acts as a lever in the knee, as resembling an appendectomy and said that Farkas will have to remain in the hospital five or six days.

Notified of the necessity for an operation, Andy immediately called his wife, a former trained nurse, in Detroit, and she advised him to go ahead. The Farkases are expecting the birth of a child in December.

Mrs. Farkas left Detroit by plane and will arrive in Milwaukee to be with her husband at 8:30 in the morning. It was in a hospital that the two first met when Andy, then a football player at Detroit University, was injured and had to go to a hospital, where she was a nurse.

ANDY FARKAS

Loss of Farkas, who was the leading scorer of the National Professional Football League, and one of the three leading ground gainers last fall, will seriously handicap the Redskins' attack this season.

The 24-year-old back will be on his feet again in three weeks, Coach Ray Flaherty said, but will be unable to play until late November.

"We hope he'll be ready to go against the Chicago Bears in Washington November 17," Flaherty said. "If he misses that game, he may be able to face the Giants or the Eagles, the only two remaining games."

Andy, who just last year signed a five-year contract to play for the Redskins, took the news philosophically and said his chief regret was in not being able to play before the "home folks" in Detroit when the Skins play the Lions there October 27.

Asked whether Farkas would be placed on the voluntary retired list in order that the Redskins may have every man of the 33-player limit ready for action, Flaherty was reluctant to answer. He merely stated "Andy will be kept on the list."

The blow fell with suddenness, for as late as this morning when the Redskins turned out on the practice field in a slow rain to practice for their Monday afternoon game with Green Bay, Flaherty said he believed Farkas would be ready to play with the opening of the regular season September 15.

Reds Beat Cubs, 5-4, on Ernie Lombardi's Hit in 9th Inning

Beggs Wins As Walters Is Pounded

Bill Werber Scores Team's Winning Run; Reds Hold to 7½-Game League Lead

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Manager Gabby Hartnett, of the Chicago Cubs, had some well-planned strategy blow up in his face today as the Cincinnati Reds snatched a 5-to-4 victory out of the fire.

With the score tied at 4-all from a Cub uprising in the top of the ninth, he ordered Relief Pitcher Vance Page to walk Frank McCormick, fully expecting Ernie Lombardi, one of the leading producers of double-play balls, to cooperate.

The big catcher, instead, took a Sunday cut. The ball went out on a line and Bill Werber, who had walked and been sacrificed to second, trotted in with what the Reds needed.

Bucky Walters, the Cincinnati ace, started the game fully intending to ring up his nineteenth victory. However, after holding the Cubs to seven hits and a run for eight innings, Bucky lost his stuff and the Cubs put over three runs to make things even-Stephen in the ninth.

Doubles by Hank Leiber and Jimmy Gleeson, and singles by Pinch-hitter Dom Dallessandro and Bob Mattick produced the runs and the uprising ended in confusion. Werber cut off Mike McCormick's throw-in of Mattick's single and then threw wild to the plate. Mattick tried to come in but Beggs, backing up Lombardi, retrieved the ball and threw him out at the plate.

Both teams were ragged afield, the Cubs making two errors, both figuring in the early scoring. The Reds, leading the league in fielding, turned up with three.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	3	1	0	Werber,3b..	4	2	1	1
Herman,2b	4	1	3	2	M.McC'k,cf	3	1	3	0
Bonura,1b.	4	0	9	1	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	11	1
Leiber,cf..	4	1	4	0	Lombardi,c	4	3	6	1
Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0	Ripple,rf..	4	1	0	0
Gleeson,lf.	4	1	1	0	Arnovich,lf	4	0	1	0
Collins,c..	3	1	3	0	Frey,2b....	4	1	4	3
†D'sandro..	1	1	0	0	Myers,ss...	3	0	3	8
Hartnett,c.	0	0	0	0	Walters,p..	4	1	1	1
Mattick,ss.	4	2	2	6	Beggs,p....	0	0	0	1
Passeau,p.	3	1	0	3					
‡Cavaretta	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	11	27	16
Pase,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	12	*25	12					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.
‡Batted for Passeau in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Cincinnati	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Leiber, Nicholson, Gleeson, Dallessandro, Werber 2). M. McCormick, F. McCormick, Frey. Errors—Leiber, Passeau, Werber, F. McCormick. Walters. Runs batted in—Hack, Gleeson, Collins, Mattick, Lombardi (3), Walters. Two-base hits—Leiber, Nicholson, Gleeson, Werber, Lombardi. Sacrifices—M. McCormick (2), Myers. Double plays—Frey to Myers to F. McCormick, Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Page, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 4. Hits—Off Passeau, 10 in 8 innings; off Page, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Walters, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Beggs, 1 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Page.

Bees Outslug Phils, Take 9-4 Victory

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 31.—The Boston Bees outslugged the Philadelphia Phillies today to grab a 9-to-4 decision in the first of a three-game series.

Boston jumped into a four-run lead in the first when Albie Glossop opened with a pass, was sacrificed by Johnny Cooney and came home on Max West's double. West scored ahead of Chet Ross, when the latter belted his fifteenth home run out of the park. Eddie Miller followed suit with another home run.

The Phillies got two back when Johnny Rizzo hit a homer in the fourth after Dan Litwhiler's infield single. They tied it up in the seventh when Rizzo doubled and Ben Warren homered, sending Nick Strincevich to the showers. Joe Sullivan finished for the Bees and got credit for the game, yielding two hits.

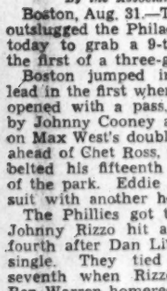
Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mar'ino,c..	4	1	0	4	Glossop,3b	4	1	1	2
L'whiler,rf	4	2	2	0	Cooney,cf..	4	1	1	0
Marty,cf...	4	1	2	0	Rowell,2b..	4	1	2	6
Rizzo,lf....	4	2	2	0	West,rb....	4	1	11	0
Mazzera,1b	4	0	10	0	Ross,lf....	4	1	4	0
Warren,c..	4	1	5	1	Miller,ss..	3	2	1	3
Brazan,ss.	3	1	2	2	Moore,rf..	4	2	2	0
Schulte,2b	3	0	1	3	Berres,c...	3	1	5	2
Beck,p....	0	0	0	0	Str'cevich,p	2	0	0	0
Frye,p....	3	1	0	1	Sullivan,p..	2	2	0	0
Mahan,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	9	24	11	Totals..	34	12	27	13

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Boston	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	x	—9

Runs—Litwhiler, Rizzo (2), Warren, Glossop (2), West, Ross, Miller (2), Moore, Berres, Sullivan. Errors—Brazan. Runs batted in—Rizzo (2), Warren (2), Rowell (2), Ross (2), Glossop, West, Miller, Moore, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Rizzo, West, Miller. Home runs—Rizzo, Warren, Ross, Miller. Sacrifice—Cooney. Double plays—Schulte to Brazan to Mazzera, Miller to Rowell to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Beck, 1; off Frye, 2. Struck out—By Frye, 3; by Strincevich, 3; by Sullivan, 1. Hits—Off Beck, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Frye, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Mahan, 1 in 1 inning; off Strincevich, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Sullivan, 2 in 2⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Frye.

Durocher Banned Again—Fat Freddy For First Time

Brooklyn, Aug. 31 (AP).—Fiery Leo Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, and Fred Fitzsimmons, his pitcher-coach, were expelled from today's baseball game with the New York Giants for protesting too vigorously on a decision in the fifth inning.

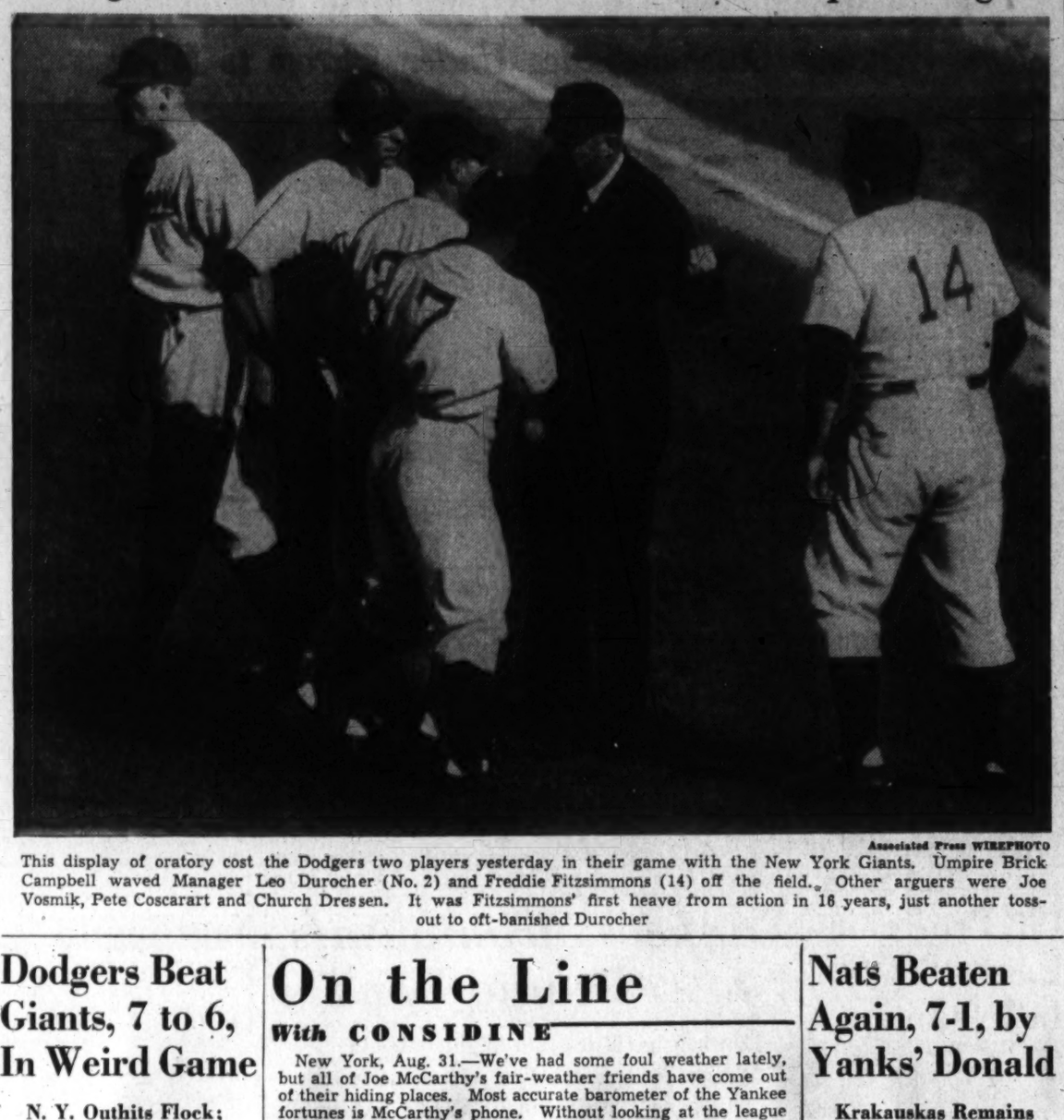


Fitzsimmons

Umpire Bick Campbell ended a Brooklyn rally by calling Pete Coscarart out at first after the Dodgers already had scored two runs and had the bases loaded. Durocher and Fitzsimmons, who was coaching at first, carried their arguments over into the sixth inning and finally were routed.

This was the third time this season Durocher had been chased by an umpire, but it was the first time in 16 years as a major leaguer that Fitzsimmons had been banished.

Dodgers Lose Another Decision in the Umpire League



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This display of oratory cost the Dodgers two players yesterday in their game with the New York Giants. Umpire Brick Campbell waved Manager Leo Durocher (No. 2) and Freddie Fitzsimmons (14) off the field. Other arguers were Joe Vosmik, Pete Coscarart and Church Dressen. It was Fitzsimmons' first heave from action in 16 years, just another toss-out to oft-banished Durocher

Dodgers Beat Giants, 7 to 6, In Weird Game

N. Y. Outhits Flock; Uses 6 Hurlers Who Issue 12 Walks

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 31.—The Dodgers and New York Giants performed some weird rites in the guise of baseball today and Brooklyn emerged with a 7-to-6 victory that strengthened its grip on second place in the National League.

The Giants outhit their rivals, 13-10, and used no less than six pitchers in an effort to keep the turbulent Dodgers in check. But in addition to the hits, this pitching setlet gave up an even dozen bases on balls and one of them by Roy Joiner in the seventh inning forced across the deciding run.

The usually careful Carl Hubbell started for the Giants and gave up six of the walks, four hits and hit a batter before being driven from the mound by an uprising in the fifth inning that resulted in the banishment of Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers for protesting a decision at first base.

The Dodgers left 15 runners stranded on the bases, three short of the record. Dixie Walker led their attack with three doubles for a perfect day at bat.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf..	5	2	1	0	Reiser,3b...	5	2	1	0
Moore,lf...	5	2	3	0	Walker,cf..	3	3	3	0
D'maree,rf	5	1	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	1
Young,1b..	4	2	7	2	Camilli,1b.	3	0	10	1
Danning,c..	5	2	5	0	Vosmik,rf..	4	1	0	1
Ott,3b....	2	1	0	0	Franks,c...	0	0	4	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	3	4	Hudson,ss..	1	0	0	1
Whead,ss..	4	1	4	3	Durocher,ss	2	0	0	2
Hubbell,p..	2	1	1	4	Phelps,c...	2	1	2	0
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	0	C'arat,2b..	4	1	4	4
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0	Tamulis,p..	1	0	0	0
Joiner,p..	0	0	0	0	†Gallasher	1	0	0	0
Lynn,p....	0	0	0	0	Casey,p....	1	0	0	0
*McCarthy	1	0	0	0	‡Wasdell..	0	0	0	0
Dean,p....	0	0	0	0	Davis,p....	1	1	1	1
Totals..	38	13	24	13	Totals..	32	10	27	11

*Batted for Lynn in eighth.
†Batted for Tamulis in fourth.
‡Batted for Casey in seventh.

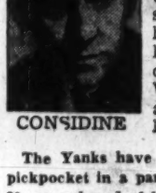
New York	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	2	1	3	0	x	—7

Runs—Rucker, Young, Danning, Ott, Cuccinello, Whitehead, Reiser (2), Walker (2), Vosmik, Coscarart, Wasdell. Runs batted in—Whitehead (2), Hubbell (2), Moore, Ott, Camilli (2), Reiser, Walker, Medwick, Phelps, Coscarart. Two-base hits—Hubbell, Coscarart, Walker (3). Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifice—Franks. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 15. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 2; off Casey, 1; off Hubbell, 6; off Lohrman, 1; off Brown, 3; off Joiner, 1. Struck out—By Tamulis, 2; by Casey, 3; by Hubbell, 2; by Lohrman, 1; by Dean, 2; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Tamulis, 6 in 4 innings; off Casey, 6 in 3 innings; off Davis, 1 in 2 innings; off Hubbell, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Lohrman, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Brown, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Joiner, 1 in 0 innings; off Lynn, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Dean, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hubbell (Franks). Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell and Klem. Time of game—Three hours. Attendance—12,890.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 31.—We've had some foul weather lately, but all of Joe McCarthy's fair-weather friends have come out of their hiding places. Most accurate barometer of the Yankee fortunes is McCarthy's phone. Without looking at the league standings in the newspapers, one could tell how the Yanks are doing simply by sitting near Joe's phone and recording the number of "How's my old pal Joe" calls.



CONSIDINE

The phone that for weeks served only as the upright for a spider's tent has jangled itself silly since the Yanks began their incredible home stay. The great piece of worm-turning has seen the beleagured champs win 17 out of the last 20 games, 11 out of 12 against the Western clubs who came into the stadium to administer the coup disgrace to the fallen heroes.

The Yanks have kept Jack Doyle, the odds-maker, busier than a pickpocket in a pants factory. His opening price on them was 7 to 20, an unheard-of low figure. Doyle kept them in the favored spot, at varying odds, until long after they had gone into the cellar. He finally gave up on them after their last Western trip during which trek they won only four games. He dropped them to fourth place in his listings and made them 8 to 1. He named Cleveland, the Tigers and the Red Sox ahead of them. The Yanks must have read the story, for the day it appeared they began the streak that has thrilled the country with its fire and intensity and changed those jaded Yankee fans into Brooklyn-like zealots.

Doyle's latest line on the American League race rates the Indians as 1-to-2 shots and put the Yanks in second slot, at 2 to 1. Though the Tigers are ahead of the Yanks and doing rather nicely, Doyle rates them at 2½ to 1. The rest of the league, aside from the White Sox, doesn't matter. In Doyle's mind this is going to be a dogfight down to the tape, with the Indians outlasting the Yanks in a hot finish, after the Yanks have muscled past the Tigers. The schedule favors the Yanks, for the Indians and Tigers must play nine games against each other before they're through. The Indians have won eight of the 13 games they've played against the Tigers.

The Yanks have been playing some great ball, which no one can deny, but the breaks they have been getting are the special kind reserved only for winning ball clubs. One of their victories over the Tigers in the last series was the result of a collision between Schoolboy Rowe and Billy Sullivan. They beat Feller because Jeff Heath dropped a ball against the fence. In the same critical series they scored nine runs in an inning after Al Milnar had messed up an easy double play which would have snuffed out the Yanks with only one of the runs. Then came Dimag's home run with two outs in the ninth and two on, and with the Yanks trailing St. Louis by three runs. Great hit, sure, but it was a 100-to-1 shot—DiMag's chances of hitting a homer with two on.

A winner needs the breaks, and the Yanks at last are getting their share and a few more. No one begrudges them the good fortune that has bolstered their hearty play. The Yanks at last have a rabid following, some of it attracted by a rather general hope that Cleveland doesn't win. McCarthy's phone is jangling, and they're on their way to the top.

We think they'll make it and win the pennant, but only if, paradoxically enough, the Cleveland ball players kiss and make up with Oscar Vitt. Vitt has them all so hopping mad that they have been playing their heads off, practically for spite. They secretly have made Luke Sewell their manager, and they apparently will give Luke credit if they come through. They're fighting for Sewell in order "to show" Vitt.

Mack Prefers to Praise Kennedy

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The outstanding event of the American League this year, says Connie Mack, is the rise of Robert (Bud) Kennedy, young rookie third baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

Others may marvel at the failure of the New York Yankees to be in first place, or wonder what's happened to Connie's own Athletics, but the venerable Philadelphia manager prefers to discuss the Windy City youngster's feats.

Mack rates Kennedy above both Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau, great second base combination of Cleveland. He's "the rookie of the year," said Connie, adding:

"They're both great players but it's Kennedy for me. He's a fine fielder, can run like a deer and is a hard batter to fool. He ought to be even better next year."

"Bud" passed his nineteenth birthday less than two weeks ago

CONNIE MACK

and is perhaps the youngest regular with a leading team. In fifth place, the White Sox are 8½ games behind league-leading Cleveland.

Kennedy's batting average is better than .250 and he's around the 40 mark in runs driven in. In fielding, he ranks well up in the league.

A native Chicagoan, Kennedy was picked up by a White Sox scout while playing with a Junior American Legion team when he was only 15.

As for Mack's own team, he's a bit disappointed with their last-place spot but believes the season will be the best financially in five years. He expects attendance to exceed the 500,000 mark before the season ends.

"One thing the fans have been sure of when they came to Shibe Park," he said, "was that they'd see the Athletics put up a good fight. We haven't played one of those 23-2 games like the one the Yankees licked us last year and there haven't been five badly pitched games all year."

Nats Beaten Again, 7-1, by Yanks' Donald

Krakauskas Remains Winless as Hitless Crosetti Sparks N. Y.

NATS, from Page 1.

Krakky lost. He lost one of his upper molars in a collision with Frankie Crosetti at the plate in the fourth inning. Krakauskas was covering the plate after a wild pitch and lost the ball, his cap, a tooth and the decision when he attempted to tag Crosetti who came in standing up and jolted the big pitcher violently. Stunned for a moment, Krakky went back to the mound to pitch two more innings.

Among the other things Krakky encountered today was a home run by Joe Gordon. He had nothing to do with a second Yankee homer. That one was served up by Alex Carrasquel to Red Rolfe in the eighth inning. It featured a three-run inning that put the crusher on the Nats.

Busy Day for Frank

Crosetti hit none of the Yankee homers—in fact, he didn't make a hit, but he toted two spectacular runs across the plate. He won his decision with Krakky in the fourth when he scored from second on a wild pitch, and in the eighth he stole home. That was Rick Ferrell's fault. He had Carrasquel's throw in plenty of time to make the out, but somehow negelected to tag the sprawling Crosetti.

Joe Haynes got in the ball game as the second Washington pitcher. His duty was very brief. He came on the scene after the Yanks had scored a run in the sixth and after Krakky had loaded the bases with a pair of walks. DiMaggio was the hitter and Haynes pitched one ball to him. DiMag flied to Walker for the side-retiring out.

Washington took the lead in the ball game with a second-inning run. Travis drew a walk from Donald and Myer singled to center to move him to third. Then the Nats got their only run of the day while Jack Sanford was in the act of hitting into a double play started by Gordon. It was a hard-hit ball directly at the second baseman.

Two More Fizzles

The Nats had only two other chances to get themselves a big inning. In the seventh, with the Yanks leading 4-1, Pofahl singled and Ferrell walked with one out, but Pinch-hitter Jake Early flied to Powell and Case popped up. In the ninth, Donald faltered and filled the bases on walks with two out, but Case obliged him by flying deep to DiMaggio.

Joe Gordon's homer into the right bleachers, his twenty-fourth of the year, tied the score for the Yanks in the third and, after two were out in the fourth, they moved into a 2-1 lead. Krakky walked Crosetti and Donald and then unleashed his wild pitch to the plate.

Red Rolfe doubled down the right field line in the fifth, to put another Yankee run in motion and DiMaggio drove it home with a single to left. In the seventh, with two out, Donald singled to left and Gordon doubled to deep left to score him. That made it 4-1 and then there was the small matter of those three Yankee runs in the eighth.

7-11 Ranch Winner In Cleveland Polo

Cleveland, Aug. 31 (AP).—Scoring on a safety in an overtime period, Bob Nickoalds gave the 7-11 Ranch team of Chicago an 8 to 7 victory over the Halfred Farms crew, of Cleveland, today in a semifinal match of the National 12-goal Polo Championships here.

Red Sox Rout Caster, Defeat Macks, 10 to 6

Boston Scores Four Runs in First; Bob Johnson Homers Twice

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The Boston Red Sox landed on George Caster for four runs in the first inning and went on to a 10-6 victory today over Philadelphia despite a pair of homers rapped out by the Athletics' Bob Johnson.

For Boston Bobby Doerr poled one over the fence in the ninth inning with the bases clear. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the second and added three in the third, sending Caster to the showers. Chubby Dean finished for the A's.

Philadelphia scored three runs in the third, added two more in the seventh and another in the ninth. Johnson's first circuit clout came in the second with two mates aboard and he encoured in the ninth with no one on.

In the free-hitting contest Boston collected 15 safeties, and Philadelphia 13. Boston was guilty of two errors and the Athletics bungled three times.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	5	0	Rubeling,3b	5	0	2	4
Cramer,rf..	5	2	6	0	Moses,rf...	4	2	2	1
Foxx,c....	5	1	2	0	S.Ch'man,cf	5	3	1	0
Williams,lf	5	0	1	0	Johnson,lf.	5	2	3	0
Cronin,ss..	5	1	2	2	Siebert,1b..	5	2	10	0
Doerr,2b..	5	2	3	3	Wagner,c...	3	1	6	1
Finney,lb..	5	3	8	0	McCoy,2b..	4	1	1	2
Gelbert,3b	4	2	0	2	Brancato,ss	3	0	2	0
Bagby,p...	3	1	0	2	*D.Miles...	1	0	0	0
Dickman,p	0	0	0	0	Caster,p...	1	0	0	1
					Dean,p....	4	2	0	0
Totals..	42	15	27	9	Totals..	40	13	27	9

*Batted for Brancato in ninth.

Boston	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	— 6

Runs—DiMaggio (2), Cramer (2), Foxx, Williams, Doerr (2), Gelbert, Bagby, Moses, S. Chapman, Johnson (2), Brancato, Dean. Errors—Doerr, Finney, Johnson, McCoy, Brancato. Runs batted in—Foxx (2), Williams, Finney, Gelbert, Cramer, Bagby, DiMaggio, Johnson (4), Moses, S. Chapman, Doerr. Two-base hits—Doerr, Cramer. Three-base hit—Cramer. Home runs—Johnson (2), Doerr. Sacrifice—Bagby. Double play—Bagby to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 12. First base on balls—Off Caster, 1; off Bagby, 5. Struck out—By Caster, 3; by Dean, 1; by Bagby, 2. Hits—Off Caster, 11 in 2⅓ innings; off Dean, 4 in 6⅔ innings; off Bagby, 13 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Dickman, 0 in 1 innings. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—4,000.

Bridges Fans 11 as Tigers Beat Browns

Detroit Wins 16th Game in 19 With Foes; Winners Hit Hard

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—The Detroit Tigers rightfully can call the Browns their "cousins"—they beat them so often.

With Tommy Bridges striking out 11 and yielding only 6 hits, the Tigers won today, 6 to 1, for their sixteenth victory in 19 games with the Browns so far this season.

The Browns scored in the ninth inning and had two men on base with one out when Bridges put on added steam and fanned the last two batters, George McQuinn and Johnny Berardino.

Home runs by Barney McCosky and Charley Gehringer, a triple by Dick Bartell and three doubles were included in Detroit's 13-hit attack.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf....	5	2	1	0	Heffner,2b.	4	0	2	5
McCosky,cf	5	2	2	0	Grace,rf...	4	2	1	0
G'inger,2b	5	2	2	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	1	4	0
Gr'nberg,lf	4	1	3	0	Judnich,cf.	3	1	4	0
York,1b...	5	2	9	0	Clift,3b....	3	0	1	3
Higgins,3b.	5	1	2	1	McQu'n,1b.	4	1	11	1
Tebbetts,c.	4	0	11	0	B'ardino,ss	4	0	1	4
Bartell,ss.	4	1	1	1	Swift,c....	3	1	2	0
Bridges,p..	4	0	0	0	Harris,p...	2	0	1	0
					*Laabs....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	41	13	27	3	Trotter,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	32	6	27	10

*Batted for Harris in eighth.

Detroit	1	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—McCosky (2), Gehringer, Higgins, Bartell, Bridges, Grace. Error—McQuinn. Runs batted in—McCosky, Bartell, Bridges, Gehringer, Greenberg, Fox, Judnich. Two-base hits—Higgins, McQuinn, McCosky, Fox. Three-base hit—Bartell. Home runs—McCosky, Gehringer. Double play—Bartell to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Harris, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 11; by Harris, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 12 in 8 innings; off Trotter, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Harris, Bridges. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Basil.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	1	2	6	0
Ferrell, c	0	0	0	4	0	0
Krakauskas, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
†West	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	14	0

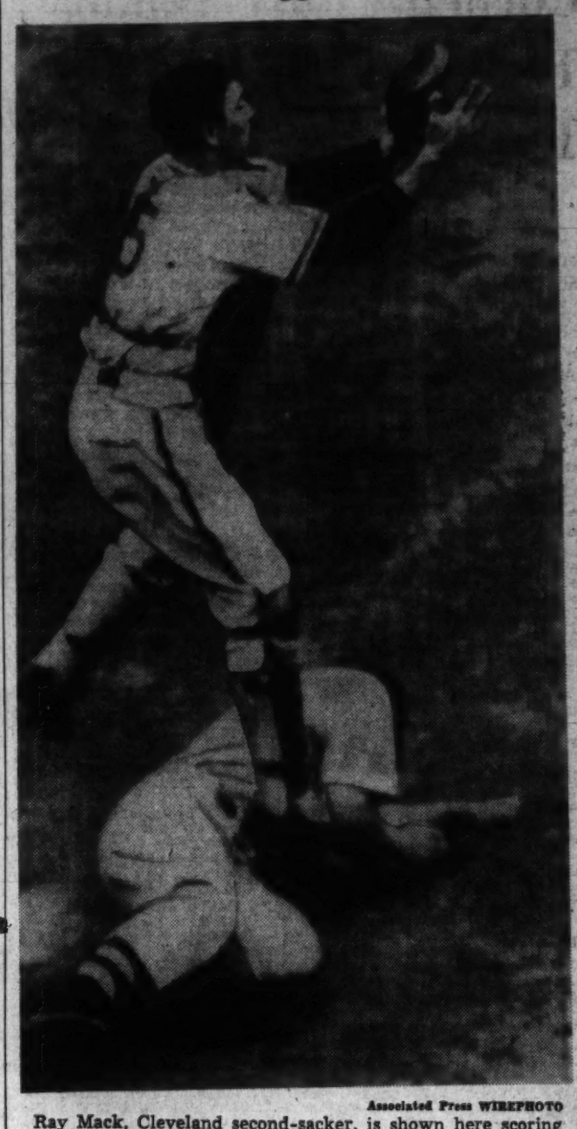
*Batted for Haynes in seventh.
†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon, 2b	5	1	2	3	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Crosetti, ss	2	2	0	5	1	0
Donald, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	6	0

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	x		—7

Runs batted in—Gordon (2), DiMaggio, Henrich (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Rolfe, Gordon. Home runs—Gordon, Henrich. Stolen bases—Rosar, Crosetti. Sacrifice—Donald. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Pofahl to Myer to Sanford, Carrasquel to Travis to Pofahl to Myer. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Donald, 7; off Krakauskas, 6; off Carrasquel, 2. Struck out—By Krakauskas, 3; by Donald, 2. Hits—Off Krakauskas, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Haynes, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Carrasquel, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Krakauskas (2). Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires — Ormsby, Geisel and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours three minutes. Attendance—15,168.

Tribe's Biggest Tally



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ray Mack, Cleveland second-sacker, is shown here scoring the run that gave the Tribe a 5-4 victory in its clash with the Chisox yesterday. Frankie Pytlak's single in the twelfth inning sent Mack racing safely home as Catcher Mike Tresh was forced to wait too long for the throw-in

Tribe Clings to Lead, Tops Sox in 12th, 5-4

Pytlak's Single Scores Mack With Decisive Run After Cleveland Ties Score With 4-Run Rally in 9th; Allen Stars in Relief Role

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cleveland clung to its slim 2½-game lead in the American League today by coming from behind in the twelfth inning to score a 5-to-4 victory over the White Sox.

In the twelfth Ray Mack nicked Clint Brown, who replaced Edgar Smith in the ninth, for a single, stole second and scored the winning run on Frank Pytlak's single. The Indians, helped by Luke Appling's two errors staged a four-run rally in the ninth to tie the score.

Johnny Allen, who entered the game in the ninth, was the winning pitcher. He gave only one hit, that being a double by Mike Kreevich in the twelfth. Kreevich attempted to score on a short fly to Roy Weathley, but was caught at the plate.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'man,rf.	6	2	2	1	Webb,2b...	6	4	2	1
W'therly,cf	6	1	3	1	Kreevich,cf	6	3	6	0
B'dreau,ss.	4	0	3	4	Kuhel,1b...	6	1	11	0
Trosky,1b..	3	1	14	0	Solters,lf..	6	2	6	0
Heath,lf...	5	2	2	0	Appling,ss..	4	1	1	3
Keltner,3b	5	0	5	3	Wright,rf..	5	2	3	0
Mack,2b..	5	1	2	4	Tresh,c....	5	1	6	0
Hemsley,c.	2	0	3	2	K'nedy,3b..	3	0	1	4
Pytlak,c...	2	1	2	0	E.Smith,p..	4	1	0	2
A.Smith,p.	2	0	0	3	Brown,p...	1	0	0	2
*Hale....	1	0	0	0					
Eisenstat,p	0	0	0	1	Totals..	46	15	36	13
†Bell....	1	0	0	0					
‡Grimes..	0	0	0	0					
Allen,p....	2	1	0	0					
Totals..	44	7	36	19					

*Batted for A. Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Eisenstat in ninth.
‡Ran for Bell in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Keltner, Mack (2), Hemsley, Grimes, Wright (2), Kennedy (2). Errors—Chapman, Mack, Appling (2). Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Weatherly, Pytlak, Webb (3). Two-base hits—Chapman, Trosky, Kreevich, Solters. Stolen base—Mack. Sacrifice—Keltner. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Keltner to Mack to Trosky, Weatherly to Pytlak. Left on bases—Cleveland, 14; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off A. Smith, 3; off E. Smith, 7; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By A. Smith, 2; by Eisenstat, 1; by Allen, 1; by E. Smith, 3; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off A. Smith, 12 in 6 innings; off Eisenstat, 2 in 2 innings; off Allen, 1 in 4 innings; off E. Smith, 3 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Brown, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Chapman). Wild pitch—A. Smith. Winning pitcher—Allen. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls, Pigeras and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes. Attendance—5,442.

Nats Try Twice For 1st N. Y. Win Over Yanks Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Aug. 31.—The Nats have two chances to win a game in Yankee Stadium tomorrow. They meet the Yanks in a double-header. Thus far this year, the Nats have lost all of their six games with the Yankees in New York.

Dutch Leonard is the bright hope of the Nats for an end to their famine in Yankee Stadium. He will pitch the first game, probably against Red Ruffing. Young Walter Masterson will pitch the second game, with Rookie Ernie Bonham due to work for the Yanks, who have now won 17 of their last 21 battles.

Hollywood Club To Honor Bob Kahle

Hollywood, Calif.,

College Grid Season Looms More Spectacular Than Ever

Cornell, Notre Dame, Texas A. & M., Duke Tower Above Field

By Jack Munhall

Measured by any yardstick, judged from any angle, the 1940 college football season will top all others for speed, color and excitement unless every indication and prediction goes awry.

Fans should thrill as never before to even more wide-open and spectacular football than burst on the scene last season when even old-fashioned Pitt went razzle-dazzle.

Spread of forward and lateral passing is assured, because the spectators, once having tasted of this pleasing style of offense demand its continuance, and because, too, the rule makers have again acted to promote its growth.

Help Forward Passer

Of the four changes written into the rule book for this season, two are designed to help the forward passer and his receivers, and one of the others will definitely increase the pace of the game by reducing the time allotted a team to put the ball into play.

The two rules benefiting the passer are: 1. penalty for ball striking an ineligible receiver, on or behind line of scrimmage is now merely loss of down, and 2. penalty for roughing a passer is now enforced from point of previous down.

The new rule reducing the time limit to put the ball into play from 30 seconds to 25 seconds will in two ways help speed up the game of football. First of all, it saves seconds on each down and secondly it undoubtedly prompts many teams to abandon the huddle, which, many experts claim, consumes the time in which 25 or 30 plays could be run off.

Will Teams Be Better?

Now that we can expect more spectacular and colorful football in 1940, can we also look to generally improved teams and which figure to be among the Nation's leaders?

Answer to the first question is a hearty "yes" chorused from all sections of the country where the coaches, following the bold trend started in the professional ranks, are now not near so loath to admit good material.

Answering the second query is, of course, foolhardy at this time. One can only speculate and since every one seems to be doing just that we will submit our vision of the college race by sections from information gathered from a deluge of press releases, dope sheets, and limited personal knowledge.

THE EAST—Again the Red Tidal Wave of Cornell threatens to engulf all opponents enroute to a second successive Eastern championship and possibly the national title. Carl Snavely definitely has the makings of a powerhouse. Were not Ohio State on the Cornell schedule, betting on the Wave to go undefeated would be near 50-50.

Also looming large in the East where the Ivy League is no longer a circuit to be ridiculed are up-and-coming Princeton, with its magnificent punter, Dave Allerdice, Harvard's junior-dominated team with a fine coach in Dick Harlow, bolstered Penn, and Boston College, Fordham and Duquesne. There are many dark-horse contenders for Eastern honors, foremost among them Georgetown, George Washington, Syracuse, Columbia, Colgate, Penn State and West Virginia. With the rise of new powers, such former national championship contenders as Pitt, Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech seem destined to tumble.

THE SOUTH—Proud Duke, with a squad considered Coach Wallace Wade's best since his 1931 Alabama juggernaut, towers above the field, with North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Tulane again loaded down with power. The Blue Devils, despite the loss of eight stars from a 1939 team whose only defeat—by Pitt, 14-13—was the result of its own fumbling, showed their tremendous power last spring by scoring 26 points against Clemson in a practice game. Biggest threat to Duke's hopes for successful defense of its Southern Conference championship is hated North Carolina, where the names of Black Jim (Sweet) Lalanne and Paul Severin are household words.

Severin, All-American choice in some quarters last season, told this writer recently at Virginia Beach that Carolina feared no foe but Duke. But Severin personally seemed to hold no great respect for the Devils, for he was betting on Carolina by two touchdowns in the game that probably will decide the Conference title. Dark horses in the South are little Clemson, which made a spectacular rise last season behind the flying feet of Banks McFadden and Shad Bryant, and Wake Forest, with John Polanski, an astonished line pulverizer for whom was claimed the country's best ground gained per try average, and kicker extraordinary Red Marberry.

Virginia, slowly rebuilding under patient Frank Murray, could cause plenty of trouble, especially if backfield Eddie Bryant justifies some critics' appraisal of him as destined to rank with V. M. I.'s Bosh Pritchard. Kentucky and William and Mary appear much improved. Ditto for V. M. I., which will greatly miss versatile Paul Shu, and V. P. I., which is primed with no less than five great sophomore ball carriers.

THE MIDWEST—It's Notre Dame again. The Irish, three deep at every position and tremendously powerful at tackles, plan to display a spectacular attack, directed by smart Quarterback Bob Hargrave. Ohio State appears well equipped to defend its Big Ten title, with Indiana and Michigan promising the most trouble. Erstwhile perennial champion Minnesota again is emitting pessimistic notes, while Northwestern is dangerous. The Wildcats, with Bill DeCorrevont proved a mortal, expect 100 per cent better coordination. Michigan, a 1939 tornado in October, and a breeze in November, could take it all. Iowa, last year's "miracle team" under young Eddie Anderson, is better supplied with material but can hardly hope for a repetition of its amazing string of breaks in 1939. Outside the conference, Marquette and Detroit are formidable.

THE SOUTHWEST—Texas A. and M., choice of most critics for the 1939 national championship, looms as one of the few repeating champions in Southwest Conference history as that strong circuit's "ace promises to be more unpredictable than ever. The A. and M's with only three regulars graduated, and Jarrin' John Kimbrough on hand, expect trouble from comebacking S. M. U., Baylor and Texas, all of which will be met away from home.

THE BIG SIX—Can Nebraska come back? Or will Paul Christman and his Missouri mates repeat their surprise titular march? How about surging Oklahoma? Midwest observers give each team an even chance for the title. Though Iowa State, Iowa, Kansas and Kansas State appear improved, none is accorded more than an outside chance of ousting one of the tri-favorites.

THE PACIFIC COAST—Rough-and-ready Southern California against the field. That's the picture here. The Trojans picked over equally undefeated U. C. L. A., but tied twice last season for their second successive Rose Bowl assignment is menacing as ever. Competition, however, will be unusually keen, with Washington and Oregon as dark horses. The Huskies, losing not a single important player from the '39 squad, are especially feared. Among the Far West independents Santa Clara stands out as St. Mary's, without Slip Madigan, appears likely to fall.

The Coast campaign will open with a trio of intersectional games that never have even been approached in caliber on an opening day: Washington vs. Minnesota, California vs. Michigan, U. C. L. A. vs. Southern Methodist.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE—Defending champion Washington University, with Frank Loebs succeeding much-publicized Jimmy Cozelman in the driver's seat, is conceded a good chance to repeat. Principal opposition is expected to come from Tulsa and reinforced Oklahoma A. & M.

THE ROCKIES—This formerly obscure Mountain region, projected into national recognition by the exploits of Whizzer White and his Colorado team, expects to make further strides. Montana, featuring a high-powered forward-passing attack and reportedly its finest backfield in six years, spreadeagles the Great Divide. Montana will meet five strong Pacific Coast rivals, while Idaho tackles four coast teams and travels to New England to meet powerful Boston College in an intersectional "natural." Southwest and Midwest foes to be met by the Big Seven include Baylor, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State, Santa Clara and San Jose. Not to mentiton University of Hawaii.

Conscription Bill Unlikely to Affect '40 College Sports

The Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, now ready for final passage by the House, will not in all probability interfere with 1940 college sports, it is believed here in informed quarters.

An amendment written into the bill by the House Military Affairs Committee would exempt from conscription all college students until the end of the school year, if it has started before the conscription machinery is set into action.

The bill as approved by the Senate, however, did not exempt any students but Divinity pupils.

Redskins' Office Open Tomorrow

Inasmuch as the season sale for 1940 closes on Tuesday, the Washington Redskins' ticket office will remain open tomorrow, Labor Day, to accommodate persons wishing to purchase seats for all of the six home games.

Seats are available as follows in the $9 class: Upper stand rightfield; lower stand at the goal line and along first base, behind the goal posts; lower boxes on the 20-yard line.

There are more than 200 upper boxes available at $13.20 for the season, and field boxes, also $13.20, around the 35-yard line.

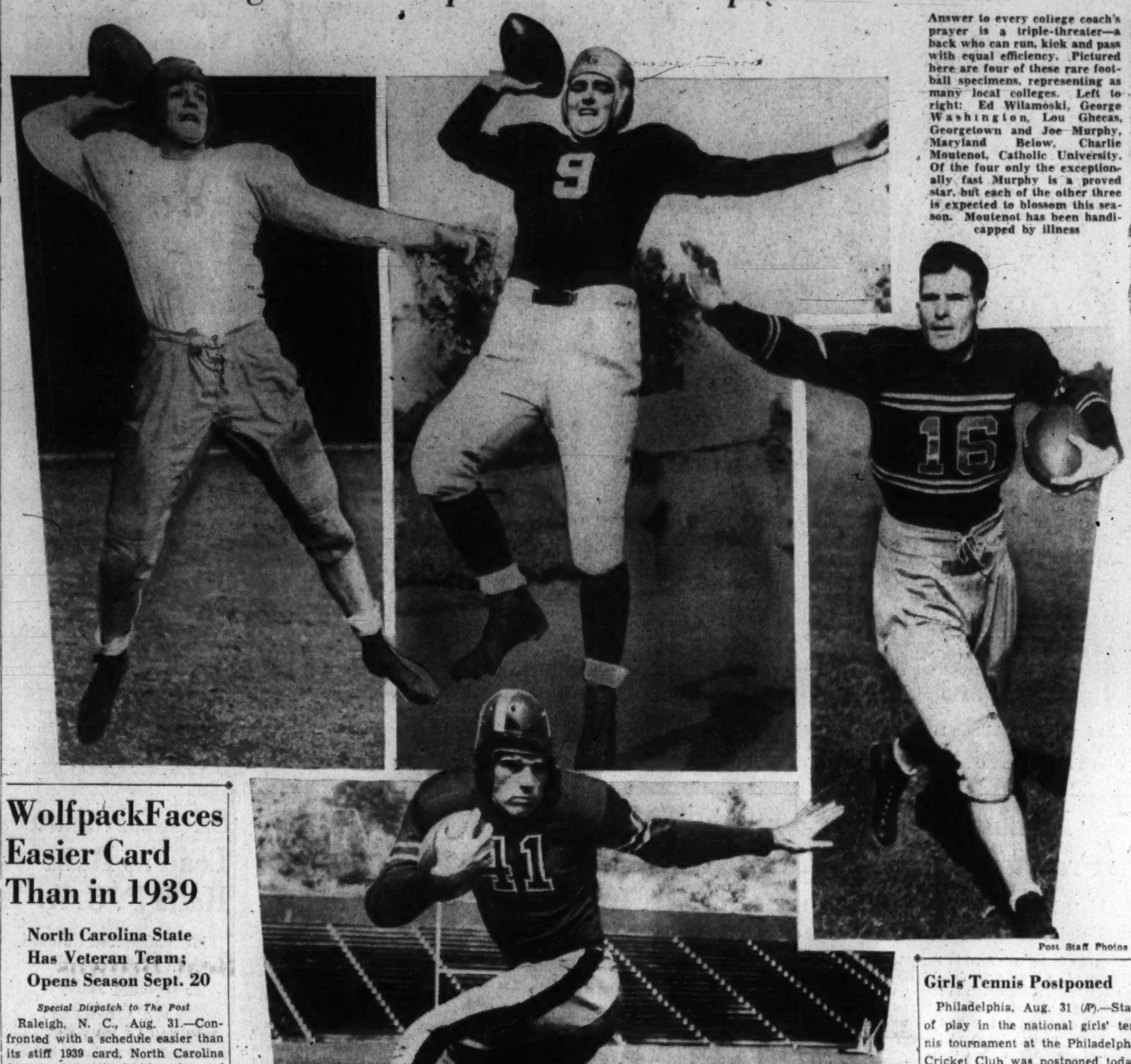
The sale will close on Tuesday and single-game tickets will be available on Wednesday.

Former All-American Gets Post at Ithaca

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Dr. William H. Steers, of Redmond, Oreg., All-American quarterback at the University of Oregon 20 years ago and participant in two Rose Bowl games, has been named professor of physical education at Ithaca College.

He was recently selected as "all-time quarterback of the Pacific Coast Conference.

D. C. Big Four to Depend on These Triple-Threat Gridmen



Answer to every college coach's prayer is a triple-threater—a back who can run, kick and pass with equal efficiency. Pictured here are four of these rare football specimens, representing as many local colleges. Left to right: Ed Wilamoski, George Washington, Lou Ghecas, Georgetown and Joe Murphy, Maryland. Below, Charlie Moutenot, Catholic University. Of the four only the exceptionally fast Murphy is a proved star, but each of the other three is expected to blossom this season. Moutenot has been handicapped by illness

Post Staff Photos

Wolfpack Faces Easier Card Than in 1939

North Carolina State Has Veteran Team; Opens Season Sept. 20

Special Dispatch to The Post

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 31.—Confronted with a schedule easier than its stiff 1939 card, North Carolina State's eleven is looking forward to a respectable 1940 record.

With Tennessee, Alabama and Duquesne removed from the schedule, Coach Williams (Doc) Newton's experienced charges are confident of handling opposition more in their own class, namely, William and Mary, Davidson, Furman and The Citadel. Stronger rivals include Clemson, Duke, Mississippi State and North Carolina.

Most of the regular positions will be held down by juniors, including Dick Watts, Bob Cathey and Jack Huckabee in the backfield, Frank Owens and Alvin Phillips at ends, and Johnny Barr and Curtis Ramsey in the line.

Fehley, Stroup at Head

Veterans Pat Fehley, fullback, and Howell Stroup, center, are cocaptains. Other seniors expected to win starting positions are Bill Windley and Ralph Burt, both guards.

Of a squad of 50 candidates, 17 are lettermen but only three are returning lettermen, Windley, Stroup and Burt. An unexpected blow to State's hopes was the loss of Dick East, talented back, who, as a sophomore, led the team's scorers last season.

Other serious losses by graduations are Ty Coon, State's best tackle in many years; End Mickey Sullivan and Center Babe Retter.

Dickerson Is Back

Heading the backfield will be Doug Dickerson, brother of Virginia Tech's great "Foots" Dickerson of recent years, who last spring threw a game-winning touchdown pass against Richmond in a practice game. Others, all sophomores, slated for plenty of action are Pete Boltrek and Roy Sawyer, a pair of 200-pound tackles, Guard Dink Canton, and Center Jimmy Allen.

State starts its season against William and Mary September 20 at Norfolk. On successive weeks it meets Davidson at Raleigh, Clemson at Charlotte, N. C., North Carolina at Raleigh, Furman at Raleigh, Wake Forest at Raleigh, the Citadel at Charleston, S. C., and Duke at Durham, N. C.

Albemarle to Play San Diego in Series

Shelby, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—San Diego, Calif., and Albemarle, N. C., will play a five-game series beginning next Tuesday at Albemarle for the national championship of the American Legion's junior baseball tournament.

San Diego eliminated St. Louis, 13-4 in a semi final game here last night.

Albemarle defeated Passiac, N. J., earlier in the week in the other semi final.

Virginia U. Gridmen Start Work Tuesday

Cavaliers Report at Woodberry Forest Tomorrow; McClaugherty to Return To His Blocking Role; 50 to Make Up Squad

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—Advance units of the University of Virginia's football forces will move into quarters at Woodberry Forest Monday to launch an intensive preliminary practice program.

Coach Frank Murray and his staff, Trainer Archie Hahn and his attendants, and Manager John Hooff and his assistants will make the university their point of departure, following in the wake of truckloads of equipment. Players will assemble there during the afternoon from all directions by highway and rail.

No formal workout is scheduled for the opening day, but the bulk of the 50 squad selections for the encampment is expected to answer the dinner call Monday evening. Practice will start in high gear Tuesday, and there will be little letup until late November.

Four Weeks Work

Exactly four weeks intervene before the schedule opener with Lehigh here September 28, nearly two of which will be spent at Woodberry. During that period, the Cavaliers must make ready to embark on a campaign of nothing but major engagements. While 20 lettermen, several promising varsity reserves of last year, and a fair sprinkling of sophomore additions provide a likely looking squad, the nine opponents this fall present a hazardous outlook.

After Lehigh comes Yale at New Haven, followed by Maryland at College Park. Then Virginia makes four successive stands against the rising tide of State football with V. M. I. William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia Tech at Norfolk, and Washington and Lee bunched in that order.

The last two opponents, Tennessee and North Carolina, need no more than a mention. Virginia will visit the Volunteer stronghold at Knoxville, and close the season against the Tar Heels here in Scott Stadium.

McCaugherty Returns

One cheering note is the prospective return of Harry McCaugherty to his backfield blocking role. Out of competition altogether last year because of a shoulder injury, the compact 180-pound blocking specialist is counted on to make a regular appearance with such veterans as Mosby Cardozo, Leroy Neustedter, Bill Dudley and Ross Craig. The list extends to Howard Goodwin, Sylvester O'Grince, John Neff and Bill Crumm, with Eddie Bryant, George West, Benton Stevens and Don Niklason among the newcomers.

Capt. Lee McLaughlin, 212-pound tackle from Richmond, heads the experienced line personnel of Jim White, Nick Gianakos, Bill Gravatt and Bill Preston, ends; Albert Frerotte, Mason Morse, Bill Mirman and Clinton Harbison, tackles; Jack Sauerbeck, Ervin Dickev and Phil Rothar, guards, and Jack Murden, George Palmer and Roscoe Willett, centers.

Hagerstown Plans Harness Racing

Hagerstown, Aug. 31.—Harness races with purses of $300 and operated under the rules of the United States Trotting Association, will be staged Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons during the Hagerstown Fair, which will open here the week of September 25, Andrew K. Coffman, president, announced. The Hagerstown Fair recently became affiliated with the trotting association.

Coffman also announced that in addition to a horse show to be staged at night for the first time, there will also be a nightly display of fireworks. Twenty circus acts and two balloons have been secured for the grandstand attractions. Lucky Teeters and his Hell Divers will be the attraction on Saturday, September 28.

Indians Hope To Duplicate 1939 Success

Special Dispatch to The Post

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 28.—William and Mary, buoyed by last season's record of six victories and two losses—the first successful season in many years—is looking to a predominantly sophomore team to duplicate that mark in 1940.

Outstanding among the first-year men on whom Head Coach Carl Voyles is depending heavily are Johnny Korczowski, 185-pound fullback; Harold Fields, McVeigh, Ky., and 200-pound Harvey Johnson, both backs from Bridgeton, N. J.; Gerard Ramsey, guard, from Bristol, Va., and Marvin Bass, Petersburg, Va., and Russell Hammond, a pair of tackles.

Thirteen lettermen are back from the 1939 team, including Pony Backs Jim Howard and Jim Hickey, and Charlie Gondack and Al Chestnut, capable veteran ends. Besides Howard and Hickey, backfield candidates will include Howard Hollingsworth, Harlie Masters and Steve Lenzi.

For tackles Voyles will have two veterans—Hank Whitehouse and 220-pound Cary Berry, Lynchburg, Va. Guard assignments probably will go to a pair of seniors, John Brodka and Ed Goodlow, both of Curtisville, Pa., with Ramsey acting as first reserve.

William and Mary opens with N. C. State at Norfolk September 20 and then engages Navy at Annapolis September 28. Apprentice School at Williamsburg October 5, Virginia Tech at Richmond October 12, Hampden-Sydney at Williamsburg October 19, Virginia at Williamsburg October 26, V. M. I. at Lexington November 9, Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg November 9 and Richmond at Richmond November 21.

Syracuse U. Calls Gridders

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Coach Ossie Solem issued a call for the first Syracuse University football practice today, inviting 37 players and wishing audibly that there were more regulars than the five on his list.

It will be the smallest squad in Syracuse's recent football history, reporting next Tuesday in advance of one of the school's toughest schedules.

After a Friday night opener with Clarkson September 27, Syracuse must face Northwestern, N. Y. U., Cornell, Columbia, Georgetown, Penn State and Colgate on successive Saturdays.

Solem faces this prospect with a returning team that has lost its first string line from tackle to tackle, possesses only five regulars, and has but 21 lettermen left out of 40.

Aerial Duo Chief Threat Of Tarheels

Lalanne and Severin Combination to Carry N. C. Hopes

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 31.—For the second successive year the star aerial combination of Thrower Jim (Sweet) Lalanne and Catcher Paul Severin will be the chief touchdown threat of the North Carolina eleven.

Severin's 1939 running mate at end, Jim Mallory, who had been counted on to complete one of the strongest flank pairs in the country, has signed a professional baseball contract and will not return to school.

Lalanne heads a corps of 18 lettermen available to Coach Ray Wolf, who is in his fifth season at Chapel Hill, during which time his teams have won 29 games, lost 6, and tied 3.

Prospects Good

Wolf briefly sums up North Carolina's 1940 chances as follows: "All in all, we look as strong as last year and maybe a little better."

In 1939 North Carolina won eight games, lost one—to Duke, 13-6—and tied one—Tulane, 14-14.

Missing from last year will be such stars as George Stirnweiss, triple-threat quarterback; George Radman, another versatile back; Jim Woodson, guard, and Chuck Kline, end.

Lalanne will head a backfield that otherwise will feature Harry Dunkle, a fine kicker who will be shifted from fullback to halfback, and three lettermen halfbacks, Roy Connor, Mike Bobbitt and Don Baker, and Sid Sadoff, who was Dunkle's fullback understudy last year.

Richardson Steps In

Lettermen Stewart Richardson will replace Mallory at end and Frank Doty, also a monogram winner, will be the chief reserve.

Leading contenders for tackle posts are Gates Kimball and Dick White, a couple of 200-pound veterans who are expected to compare well with any other tackle combination in the Southern Conference.

Bill Faircloth, a 1939 substitute, and Gwynn Nowell, a converted tackle, appear to have the inside track for guard roles, and Bob Smith and Carl Suntheimer will handle the center assignment.

North Carolina will open its season with Appalachian September 28 at Chapel Hill and meet, in order, Wake Forest at Chapel Hill; Davidson at Winston-Salem, N. C., Texas Christian at Chapel Hill; N. C. State at Raleigh; Tulane at Chapel Hill; Fordham at New York; Richmond at Richmond; Duke at Chapel Hill, and Virginia at Charlottesville.

Girls Tennis Postponed

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (AP).—Start of play in the national girls' tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club was postponed today, for the fifth consecutive day, because of wet courts and a forecast of showers.

Furman's Grid Chances Are Doubtful

Special Dispatch to The Post

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 31.—Furman's Purple Hurricane, alternately brilliant and erratic last season, promises to be equally as inconsistent during 1940 although presence of a large sophomore crop could mean a strong eleven.

About 40 candidates are on hand, but only 9 are 1939 lettermen and only 3 are holdover regulars. Last year's freshman squad will provide 24 of the hopefuls.

Coach A. P. McLeod is bemoaning the loss of 13 regulars, among them Capt. Roten Shetley, one of the best backs in recent Furman history.

Outstanding prospect to replace Shetley as the moving light of the Hurricane offense is Sophomore Fullback Dewey Proctor, from Dillon, S. C. Proctor so impressed observers in spring practice that all predicted a first string berth for him this year.

Both the backfield and the line was hard hit by graduation. All the experienced ends have finished school and McLeod is trying out seven untrained men at this position.

All along the line it is the same. There are about four men for every position and one of McLeod's biggest problems will be weeding them out. For this reason Furman is expected to improve steadily and be twice as strong by midseason.

Furman opens its season September 21 with Erskine at Greenville. Other Hurricane opponents are Wake Forest at Wake Forest October 5; The Citadel at Greenville October 12; Ohio at Athens, Ohio, October 19; Davidson at Greenville October 26; N. C. State at Raleigh, N. C., November 2; Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., November 9; South Carolina at Greenville November 16, and Clemson at Greenville November 23.

Final Day

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Labor Day
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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D. C. Golfers to Play at White Sulphur, Scranton This Week

Club Events Pack 2-Day Card Here

Seniors to Compete In State Tourney; Women's Corby Cup Is Lone Local Event

The tournament card for the District golfers is largely an out-of-town affair this week after the club golfers finish with the score or more of tournaments over the Labor Day holiday.

Trophy tournaments at Army and Navy, Beaver Dam, Manor, Chevy Chase and Congressional are included on the full intraclub schedules, while three clubs, Belle Haven, Capital and Argyle, will continue the club championship qualifying rounds.

The week-end card:

Argyle—Final qualifying days for club championship; Flag Tournament.

Army and Navy—Stanley Trophy, 18-hole handicap.

Beaver Dam—Turnage Cup, two-man team.

Belle Haven—Qualifying rounds for club championship, plus handicap tourney.

Capital—Club championship qualifying rounds to be continued; sweepstakes; husband-and-wife tourney; driving, pitching and putting contests.

Chevy Chase—Secretary's Cup, 18-hole medal, seven-eighth handicap.

Columbia—Two-man, best-ball handicap sweepstakes.

Congressional—House Committee Trophy play.

East Potomac—Blind Bogey

Indian Spring—Mixed Scotch foursome Sunday, Field Day Monday.

Kenwood—Intraclub tournament; Labor Day field day events; Women's Hutchison Trophy play.

Manor—President's Cup, 36-hole medal play; Women's 18-hole medal tournament and putting contest; two-man team semifinals.

Washington—Labor Day tournaments.

Woodmont—Labor Day Tournaments.

The women golfers, seniors and pros have out-of-town engagements in three annual September affairs.

Tomorrow a score or more of District women golfers will be at White Sulphur Springs for the qualifying round in the Mason-Dixon Women's championship, an event that always draws a large local representation but usually finds the players on the sidelines at the quarter-finals, or before. However, a majority of the Capital delegates will be playing in the higher flights.

Wednesday a dozen or more seniors will go to Green Spring Valley for the twelfth annual Maryland State Golf Association Seniors championship, an 18-hole medal play affair. The event is open to members of association clubs who acknowledge 50 years and over. The entry fee is $3 and entries close September 9. Warren K. Magruder, of Baltimore, is defending champion.

The $5,000 Anthracite Open Championship, to be played Thursday through Saturday at the Scranton, Pa., Country Club, will probably draw at least a half dozen local professionals. Al Houghton and Leo Walper have already filed their entries, while several more are expected to leave Wednesday for a practice round.

The only local affair marks the opening event on the fall schedule of the District Women's Golf Association, the Corby Cup play. The 18-hole medal event will be played Friday at Columbia, and limited to members with handicaps of 18 and under.

Entries close Wednesday with Mrs. L. F. Hurley at Emerson 4129.

Washington's three young golfers with national amateur aspirations, Earle Skinker, Ralph Bogart and Billy Shea, will be working hard on the practice tee this week for the championship that starts next Monday at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Two weeks from today, September 5, entries close for two important local tournaments, the District Amateur tourney at Manor, and the city public links tournament that opens September 16 over the three major local muny layouts.

Wednesday is the deadline for club team captains to file entries for the first round of the Maryland State Golf Association fall team championships.

Indian Spring

Leon Schloss played Indian Spring's 425-yard eighteenth hole in two strokes yesterday, hitting a long drive and then holing a full spoon shot for an eagle deuce while playing with Bob House and Buddy Berberich.

ARGYLE

Fritz Manning is claiming the freak shot of the year for a stroke he played during a round in the club seniors' championship.

Manning and W. L. Duncan both drove in the trap to the right of the first fairway, the former's ball sticking in the sand while Duncan's was on the bank.

Manning dug deep in the sand, hit his ball, and on the upswing his club caught Duncan's ball and both went 25 yards down the fairway. Try that one next time you're stymied.

QUANTICO CLUB

Maj. Hawley C. Waterman, a member of the publicity committee of the Quantico Officers Club, a District Golf Association member, sends notice of a tombstone tournament to be held tomorrow over the Virginia layout, to be followed by driving contests for the men and women. Prizes for the latter will be donated by Danny Burton, the Washington boy who is holding down the pro duties for the second year.

Burton is also promoting a tournament for the women golfers next month. Last week's men's tournament was won by Maj. Cushman, with Capt. Moret only a point back in second place.

The Four P. G. A. Semifinalists in a Little Prematch Horse-Play

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The four smiles will turn to two by the end of today's semifinal round of the National P. G. A. championship at Hershey, Pa. (left to right)—Harold McSpaden, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl. McSpaden and Nelson seem to be thumbing their foes out of the tournament, while Slammin' Sam crosses his fingers for luck and Guldahl answers with the old throat-cutting sign. The afternoon round of the 36-hole play was postponed yesterday until this afternoon

Pastor, Conn Battle Friday at Garden

Bout With Louis for Winner Now Seen Unlikely After Shift In Dates and to New Site

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—A lot of the "sparkle" has been rubbed off the Billy Conn-Bob Pastor tussle, largely because there's little chance of the winner being fed to Joe Louis this year, but next Friday's 15-rounder still shapes up as a lulu of a boxing match.

The postponement of the fight from mid-August, accompanied by a switch in locale from the Polo Grounds to Madison Square Garden, just about wiped out all of Promoter Mike Jacobs' rosy dreams to start his turnstiles a-clicking with a September fight between the victor and the Brown Bomber.

Talk of Title Scrap

There has been talk that Jacobs still is toying around with the idea of putting on a heavyweight title fuss in October, possibly in Los Angeles, between Louis and Madcap Maxie Baer, if Madcap Maxie can't be persuaded to go to the post, against Friday's winner. However, those "in the know" advise you not to bet the family jewels on it.

The betting men have stored their charity back in mothballs, and the juicy 1-2 odds favoring Conn, which were offered before rain—and the absence of interest by the customers—have become just something pleasant to remember, like last Thanksgiving's turkey. At the moment, if you're of a mind to invest a bob or two, you're lucky to get 5 to 8.

Advance Sales Good

Mike has been all smiles every time he received a report on the advance ticket sale the last few days, which indicates the postponement was just what the doctor ordered. The estimates are some 15,000 will put it "on the line" to see the 15-round fuss, piling up a gross gate of $50,000 or so.

Both boxers have been working out for nearly a week in midtown gymnasiums. Conn still hopes to hit the 180-pound mark in his first "big league" start as a heavyweight, but the chances are he won't go over 178, even with his curly locks wet down. Pastor will be between 182 and 184 for the fight that will mean a third meeting for him and Louis, if he disposes of Conn.

BILLY CONN

Hunch players point out that Conn has never lost a bout in the Garden and that Bob has dropped decisions to both Louis and Mann in his last two starts in the big Eighth Avenue arena. However, they still pay off on the fellow handiest with his fists.

Guy Lombardo, Wife Compete In President's Cup Regatta Here

Noted Orchestra Leader to Pilot Own Boat; Entries Piling In for Annual Event on Potomac

When the first gun is fired in the 225-inboard hydroplane races of the President's Cup Regatta scheduled September 27-28-29 over the Potomac, Guy Lombardo, noted orchestra leader, will be at the wheel of his boat, challenging for honors in the two big races.

Lombardo's entry, and that of his wife, were received yesterday by Andy Duffy, vice chairman of inboards of the Regatta Race Committee headed by R. Aubrey Bogley.

Duffy secured the entry of the leader of the Royal Canadians last week-end while scouting talent at Red Bank, N. J., for the President's Cup Regatta. He saw Lombardo finish fifth and eighth in a tough field of 22 boats, and later was told by Lombardo, "I'll be down with the missus—will you take care of my hotel reservations?"

Yesterday his entry was officially acknowledged.

Duffy stated that Lombardo will pilot his own boat—Tempo III—just as he did at Red Bank.

Mrs. Lombardo will compete in the Ladies' Free-for-All event with Tempo III. She is an avid powerboat enthusiast, Duffy said.

Lombardo is entering from Freeport, Long Island, and, according to Duffy, plans to come here in his own plane. He will compete in the 225 A. P. B. A. Championship over the 5-mile route, and the John Charles Trophy Championship over the 10-mile distance.

If Lombardo hopes to win the 225 events, he will have to beat such topnotchers as Pop Cooper, 60-year-old veteran, and his Tops III, of Red Bank; George Schrafft, of Newton, Mass., defending A. P. B. A. and John Charles Trophy champion, who pilots Chrissie IV, his second new boat of the year; Tommy Chatfield and his Viper and Gibson Bradfield and his Hep Cat.

Duffy reported that he and Dr. Bache Gill secured 82 entries for outboard, inboard and Gold Cup races while at Red Bank, and that record entries in all divisions of the regatta are predicted.

The rounding up of the leading drivers continues. Eric Greenleaf, vice chairman in charge of inboards, and Dr. Gill, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, attended the races at Stone Harbor, N. J., yesterday. Today they will be at Atlantic City and tomorrow at Ocean City.

GUY LOMBARDO

Jimmy Lake Named M. C. For Field Day

Boxing Announcer To Be Assisted by Local Broadcasters

The duties of presiding master of ceremonies for the gigantic benefit field day to be staged by the police and firemen at Griffith Stadium Saturday, September 14, yesterday were turned over to Jimmy Lake, popular announcer for local boxing and wrestling shows.

Lake's appointment as M. C. was announced by Lieut. John J. Agnew, of the athletic committee. Agnew said that Carnation Jimmy would be assisted at the microphone by Bill Coyle, Art Godfrey, Gordon Hittenmark, Tony Wakeman, Lee Everett, Ray Michaels and Art Brown—all well-known sportscasters.

Opens With Game

The field day program will open with a softball game at 11 a. m. between the police and firemen, and the report was out yesterday that Frank Watts' minions of the law had uncovered a surprise hurler. Watts said he "is a guy with a nothing ball—it floats through the air and just mystifies the batters."

A tumbling and gymnastic exhibition has been added to the field day, as has a difficult juggling act by Jack Parker, Washington boy. Lieut. Agnew stated. The Central Y. M. C. A. team, which recently won a high ranking in a Nation-wide tournament, will provide the gymnastics.

Thus far some 200 policemen have entered the running events, with around 50 from the firemen, with more coming in. The White House, which is entering a strong tug-of-war team, also will be well represented in the track meet.

Weight-Lifting on Card

A weight-lifting contest between Pennsylvania and Washington teams, and a fencing exhibition are among the other events. Seven bands will provide music.

Uniforms for the track runners will be issued this week. The boys are training daily around the Monument and other possible "cinder" paths.

Tickets are priced at $1 and $2 and may be procured at any fire or police precinct.

Sandlot Play Rained Out

Officials Forced To Change Schedule

For the sixth straight day officials of the D. C. Sandlot Championship Tournament were forced to change their schedule yesterday as rain continued to fall.

The card now calls for St. Elizabeths to meet Heurich, Brewers, Washington Post League winners, today at the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. Tomorrow Heurich and Pepco, Government League victor, will clash on the same diamond at 9:30 a. m., and Pepco and St. Elizabeths will meet at 3 p. m. Further details will be ironed out from that point.

To the winner of the two-losses-and-out tourney goes a trip to Birmingham, Ala., for the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tourney starting this week-end. The lucky club will leave Wednesday.

Government Net Play This Week

Entries for the annual Government Tennis Tournament starting Saturday at Potomac Park courts, will close Thursday at The Tennis Shop, 1015 Fifteenth street northwest. Entry fees must be paid in advance of the draw.

Play will be in men's and women's singles and doubles and in mixed doubles.

Watts Takes Medal Honors At Hot Springs

Lynchburg Golfer Fires 73 in 16th Fairacre Tourney

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 31.—Jimmy Watts, of Lynchburg, won the qualifying medal with a 72 today in the sixteenth annual Fairacre Challenge Cup Golf Tournament over the Cascades Course.

A hundred and fifty golfers teed off in the 18-hole preliminary round for the new Fairacre Bowl offered by George H. Warrington, of Cincinnati, which is a replica of the original trophy presented 16 years ago by the late Benjamin F. Jones, of Pittsburgh, and which was retired permanently last year by Alvin Dollins, of Covington.

Others winning berths in the championship 16 were George Flynn, Pittsburgh, 75; L. Wilson, Montclair, N. Y., and James Gipe, Washington, 76; William Wetmore, Philadelphia, 77; Charles Kent, Richmond; Al Dollins, Covington, and George Flynn, jr., Pittsburgh, 78; John Rice, Clifton Forge; Jack Olmstead, and Eddy Ault Washington, 80; John P. Chenoweth, Kanawha, W. Va.; George Miller, Richmond, and Gordon Stillman, New York, 81; John Bayless, Knoxville, Tenn., and J. T. Kroft, Pittsburgh, 82.

Flood, Miller Nines to Meet

National City 'A' Game on Ellipse

Flooded in last Sunday's attempt to decide the second-half championship of A section of the National City Sandlot League, Miller Furniture and J. C. Flood will try again today on the East Ellipse at 3 p. m. The winner will go into a three-game play-off with Klein Tavern, first-half winner, for the league title.

A crucial game in B section will see Plaza Tile and Capital Cafe come to grips at the South Ellipse at 11 a. m. Three games are on the junior division schedule, to be played at 1 p. m. Kneesi Cubs and Woodridge face on the South Ellipse; Cardinals and P. B. C. tangle on the East Ellipse, and Uline Ice and Friendship House play on the West Ellipse. Coming back at 3:15, Kneesi and Cardinals meet in the play-off of a tie game on the West Ellipse.

Auto Ball League To Open Today

A belated start will be made by the Washington Automobile Baseball League today when Arcade Pontiac, managed by Gus Leone, and Studebaker Champions battle on the Ellipse at 3 p. m.

Other nines which will get into action during the abbreviated season will be Frank Small Motors, Packard-Washington and Ourisman Chevrolet. Hostilities are expected to be unusually furious in view of the fact that many of the city's finest sandlot stars are signed with the various teams.

Recreation Tennis Set Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Recreation Department gave up on its open tennis tournament yesterday, postponing all action until tomorrow after six days of postponements caused by rain. No matches will be played today.

Tomorrow play in men's and women's singles and doubles will be undertaken, following the same schedule as listed for yesterday.

Washington A. A. Relay Team Wins In Canada Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Washington, (D. C.) Athletic Association today won the 1-mile relay, feature of the Canadian Exposition track meet with a team of Tommy Fields, Clayton Norris, Harry March and Jim Kehoe, running in that order.

Fields and Kehoe were stars of Maryland's 1939 track squad which carried away major honors in the Penn Relay Carnival with three relay victories. March was a standout dashman, hurdler and relay team member at North Carolina, while Norris sparked Central High School, of Washington, D. C., to several noteworthy mile relay triumphs.

The District quartet will compete in individual events and in the mile relay of the Canadian Labor Union Meet here Monday. March is entered in the 100, 220 and 440; Kehoe in the 440 and 1,000 yards; Fields in the 440 and mile, and Norris in the 440.

Maryland Aces Meet Greenock Nine Tomorrow

The feature of the all-day field meet being held tomorrow by the Maryland Park Citizens Association will be the contest between the Maryland Aces, winner of the first-half championship in the Prince Georges County Baseball League and second-half leaders, and the Greenock nine, champs of the Southern Maryland Association.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 3 p. m. with the Aces' Johnny Clemments opposed by either Henry Tucker or Herb Carter, it was announced yesterday by Jack Shapiro, president of the Maryland Park Citizens Association. Clemments, who has a strong possibility of being drafted by the Heurich Brewers, D. C. play-off champs, has an impressive record of 12 wins against no losses for the season.

Tucker and Carter, both outstanding association hurlers, have pitched with the Greenock team for more than five years. The Greenock outfit also sports the two leading batters of the Southern Maryland Association, Third Baseman John Howard, who is hitting a neat .425, and Outfielder Roland Windsor, who is clouting the ball at a .350 clip.

D. C. Women Join U. S. Rifle Group

The District of Columbia Women's Rifle Corps has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association, the national governing body of the sport of target shooting, according to an announcement made yesterday at the headquarters of the association here. The club has a charter membership of 69.

The officers are Sara E. Carl, president; Theresa A. Tims, executive officer, and Laura S. Wallace, secretary.

This club is one of 3,300 active rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Snead, Nelson Lead as Rain Halts P. G. A.

McSpaden and Guldahl Trail at Hershey; To Resume Today

P. G. A., from Page 7

lady luck on his side all the way. On the first hole he sliced his drive into a road off the side of the green, banked his second shot up and over some trees to within 15 feet of the pin and holed out the birdie.

The other match lasted almost four hours, thanks to Guldahl who probably is the slowest golfer in the game today. Big Ralph stuck his second shot 5 feet from the pin for a birdie four on the third hole and rounded the turn one up as all other eight holes of that nine were halved. Nelson had a 36 and Guldahl a 35.

They matched birdies on the eleventh and Guldahl curled a 12-foot putt around a stymie for a birdie win on the eleventh hole and a two up lead. Then Nelson, winner of last year's Open title, began to roll. He plopped his second shot on the green of the 521-yard twelfth hole for two putts and a birdie, and, believe it or not, walloped his second over the green on the 522-yard thirteenth. He chipped up stiff, sank the putt and squared the match.

They matched pars until the seventeenth, where Guldahl was on with his second shot, 7 feet away and Nelson was 6 feet from home. Big Ralph missed it by the width of a blade of grass. Nelson holed his. They halved the eighteenth in driving rain.

D. C. Gun Club Loses to Md. Team

Carroll County (Md.) Gun Club took the measure of the Washington Gun Club in a 10-man registered shoot yesterday, 928 to 924. Top scores were turned in by District of Columbia shooters, however, Mrs. W. D. Treadway and Col. J. R. Hall breaking 98 out of 100 targets.

Carroll County Gun Club	
R. B. Bond	97
A. R. Wetzel	96
J. R. Grove	96
W. L. Eylor	95
J. Ralph Grove	95
George Bratt	95
H. M. Moat	95
L. Barnes	95
W. S. Barnes	94
M. Marring	85
F. M. Pickett	85
Total	928
Washington Gun Club	
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	98
Col. J. R. Hall	98
Julius Marcey	96
J. R. Groves, jr.	95
R. D. Morgan	93
J. W. Bair	91
Cawood Oliver	91
George A. Emmons	90
H. G. Wood	88
F. J. Stubenay	84
Total	924

High Schools Launch Grid Drills This Week

Central, Eastern, Roosevelt and Tech Start Work Tuesday; St. John's Has Virginia Camp; Six Night Games Planned for Season

By Bill Burnett

A long summer of waiting for their favorite sport will come to an end for approximately 700 high school youngsters in this locality this week as various schools break out their moleskins and send football squads through the first workouts for the 1940 season.

From early indications it will be a banner year for newcomers to the local schoolboy grid scene. Seldom have so few veterans been available to coaches at the start of a season.

And if nothing else, that fact should increase the heat of competition as each school goes headlong into its fiercest rivalries. Teams should be on something resembling a par and underdogs of previous years will be in there scrapping with the best of 'em.

Once again the interhigh championship race, involving seven public schools, will attract most of the attention. There will be a newcomer among the public institutions—Calvin Coolidge—but it will defer action in the gridiron wars until next year.

St. John's and Gonzaga

St. John's and Gonzaga, top Catholic schools of the District, will be battling with interhigh clubs and building up to their annual classic which will take place on November 2 at Griffith Stadium.

Across the Potomac, Washington-Lee High, of Arlington, and Alexandria's George Washington High again compete in the Northern Virginia Class A championships. On Thanksgiving Day their torrid annual battle will be staged at Arlington to cap the season. St. Alban's and Landon School again will take part in the Interstate Academic Conference.

Four interhigh entries will launch 1940 drills Tuesday. Central, Eastern, Roosevelt and Tech have issued calls for 9:30 a. m. Anacostia and Wilson will start later in the week, as will Western, defending public school champ.

Have Virginia Camp

St. John's will be the only club to leave town for preseason training. Under Coach Gene Augusterfer, the squad will leave Wednesday for Colonial Beach, Va., for a week of seasoning. Gonzaga candidates will report Tuesday to Coach Orrel Mitchell at Gonzaga Field. And due to late openings, St. Alban's, Landon, Georgetown Prep and Episcopal will not begin until next week. Other Tuesday starters will be Washington-Lee and George Washington.

Who has the brightest prospects for the year? The answer to that is brief and unqualified. St. John's. Best of the interhigh lot should be Western, Eastern, or—of all teams—Anacostia.

Ed Newman, Plummer Face Another Duo

Villains Meet Hanley, Freeman in Two-Man Team Wrestling

Sheriff Tom Hanley, a Dallas, Tex., cowboy who weighs around 300 pounds, and Herbie Freeman, veteran New York Jewish grappler, who weighs 250 pounds, yesterday were matched against Eddie Newman and Lou Plummer, the seasoned two-man campaigners, in the headline wrestling bout Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Hanley and Freeman formed a two-man alliance last Thursday, after the former had disposed of Tommy Mahoney and the latter drew with Tommy O'Toole.

They entered the ring just before Newman and Plummer faced Ernie and Emil Dusek, and challenged the winner.

After losing the bout, which was due to Newman's ability to pin his own man with a flying tackle when he mistook him for a Dusek, the Newman-Plummer duo challenged the Duseks to a return bout. The Duseks refused on the grounds they saw no "good reason" for a rematch.

When Promoter Turner learned yesterday the Duseks wouldn't accept a return bout, he immediately matched the dreadnaught boys—Hanley and Freeman—against the two villains.

Plummer and Newman said they would revive their tactics for Thursday's bout. They said they got mixed up in their singles when Plummer thrice buffed Newman over the head by mistake, causing him undue harm, and when Newman pulled a Roy Reigels by pinning his own man in the third and deciding fall to give the Duseks the bout.

Complete Calendar of D.C. Schoolboy Football Games for 1940

September 20
J. Monroe (Fredericksburg, Va.) at G. W. High.

September 27
St. John's at Anacostia.
Roosevelt at J. Marshall (night, tentative).
Washington-Lee at National Training.

September 28
Woodrow Wilson, open.
Gonzaga at Central.
Western at G. W. High.
Eastern at Episcopal.

October 4
Western at Washington-Lee.
*Roosevelt at Eastern.
Devitt at Gonzaga (tentative).
Wilson at St. Alban's.
†St. John's at Central.
Friends (Baltimore) at Landon.

October 5
Episcopal at Woodberry Forest (Orange, Va.).

October 9
G. W. High at Newport News (Va.) High.
Anacostia at Handley (Winchester, Va.) High.
Tech at Episcopal.

October 10
*†Central vs. Eastern.
*Wilson at Anacostia.

October 11
Tech at York (Pa.) H. S.
Landon at St. James (Hagerstown).
*Western at Roosevelt.
Geo. Prep at Charlotte Hall (Md.)
National Training at Gonzaga.
Washington-Lee at J. Monroe (Fredericksburg, Va.).
Petersburg (Va.) at G. W. High (night).

October 12
St. Christopher (Richmond) at Episcopal.

October 13
St. John's at Calvert Hall (Baltimore).

October 17
*†Central vs. Tech.

October 18
*Anacostia at Western.
Woodrow Wilson—Open.
St. John's at Roosevelt.
Gonzaga at Eastern.
Georgetown Prep at St. Alban's.
Landon at St. Paul (Baltimore).

October 19
Washington-Lee at Gonzaga.
George Washington at Maury Norfolk, Va.
Hill School (Pottstown, Pa.) at Episcopal.

October 25
†St. John's vs. Eastern.
Landon at Georgetown Prep.
Anacostia—Open.
*Central at Roosevelt.
Gonzaga at Tech.
Glass (Lynchburg, Va.) at George Washington.

October 26
Washington-Lee at Portsmouth (Va.).
Glass (Lynchburg, Va.) at George Washington.
Gilman (Baltimore) at Episcopal.

November 1
*Eastern at Anacostia.
Georgetown Prep at Wilson (tentative).
Roosevelt at J. Monroe (Fredericksburg, Va.).
†Gonzaga at St. John's.
Washington-Lee at Central.
*Tech at Western.
Boys' Latin (Baltimore) at Landon.

November 2
George Washington at Lane (Charlottesville, Va.).
Episcopal at Randolph-Macon (Front Royal, Va.).

November 8
Washington-Lee at Anacostia.
*Roosevelt at Wilson.
*Tech at Eastern (site tentative).
Gonzaga at G. W. High (tentative night game).
Georgetown Prep, open.
St. John's, open.
St. Alban's at Landon.

November 9
Va. Episcopal (Lynchburg) at Episcopal.

November 11
*Western at Central.

November 15
*Anacostia at Tech.
*Central at Wilson.
Gonzaga at Roosevelt.
Washington-Lee at Eastern.
Hopewell (Va.) at G. W. High.
Georgetown Prep at Loyola (Baltimore).
St. Andrew's (Middleton, Del.) at Landon.

November 19
Wilson at Randolph-Macon (Front Royal, Va.).

November 22
Episcopal at Woodberry Forest (Orange, Va.).

Thanksgiving Day
(All Games Tentative)
G. W. High at Washington-Lee.
Gonzaga at Petersburg (Va.) High.
Georgetown Prep at Iona High (New Rochelle, N. Y.).
Johnson City (Tenn.) High vs. St. John's.
*Interhigh games.
†Tentatively scheduled at Griffith Stadium at night.

Spanish Spear Leads for Warrenton Horse Show Crown

Lee's Charge Captures 3 Blue Ribbons

Holystone, Our Way Win in Hunter Class; Hobo Is Victor in Stake

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 31.—Leaving no doubt in the minds of 2,500 spectators that he is due to be crowned Virginia 3-year-old champion at the conclusion of the Warrenton horse show Monday, Mrs. D. N. Lee's Spanish Spear won three blue ribbons to be the outstanding youngster at the opening session of the show here today.

Continuing the sweep that has placed him on top at Upperville, Rappahannock and Orange, Spanish Spear took blues in two 3-year-old events and one class for 5-year-olds and under to virtually assure the juvenile tricolor. Aubrey Fishback rode the chestnut son of Espino.

Holystone Is a Winner

In the hunter division, Crispin Oglebay's Holystone and Mrs. Harry Frank's Our Way, from Cleveland, Ohio, and Warrenville, N. J., respectively, gave plenty of trouble to the Virginia-bred talent. Oglebay's handsome son of Man 'o War, Madison Square Garden grand champion in 1938 and Reserve winner there last year, won the hunter hacks class over Mrs. George Watts Hill's Balkonian, and Our Way, with Patricia Bolling up, took the class of halfbred hunters.

The $200 jumper stake event, biggest money award of the day, went to Howard H. Butz's oft-retired Hobo, who at 23 years old is still jumping brilliantly. The old gelding was never in better form as he clicked around the winding course with Malvern Bell doing the saddle work.

Hi Ho Silver Is Second

Second to Hobo was Peggy Sampson's sensational Hi Ho Silver, ridden by Newton Mayo, who scored over Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Bon Nuit. Exhibitors found the narrow panels somewhat of a hazard to clean jumping performances, and Washington-owned mounts did not fare as well as they are accustomed to doing. Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, fourth-place winner, was the only District rider to share in the money.

Pony classes occupied most of the early hours of the show, and were dominated by Jimmy Hamilton's Thane of Wales, winner of three blue ribbons in as many trials. The classy-looking little gelding is from Mrs. James Hamilton's well-known Dunnottar Pony Farm, near Warrenton.

Other frequent winners among the younger generation included Anne Dudley Hill with her Sweeper, who took a blue and several lesser ribbons.

SUMMARIES:

—FOALS—Won by entry of Ernest L. Redmon; second, entry of Mr. Redmon; third, Gray Parade, owned by J. L. Brown; fourth, entry of Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.

—PONIES 12 HANDS AND UNDER—Won by Thane of Wales, owned by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Punch, owned by Fox Hollow Farm; third, Victorian II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; fourth, Echo, owned by Jane Fairfax Dudley.

—YEARLINGS—Won by entry of Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, entry of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; third, entry of Meadow Lane Farm; fourth, Sky Glo, owned by Ray S. Shoemaker.

—PONIES 14.2 HANDS AND UNDER—Won by Sea Pear, owned by Dorothy Fred; second, Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Sweeper, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill; fourth, Melody, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm.

—TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Looter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; second, Traumertan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; third, St. Mary, owned by Mr. Shoemaker; fourth, Grand Breese, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee.

—PONIES NOT EXCEEDING 12 HANDS—Won by Thane of Wales, owned by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Gayety, owned by Mildred Gaines; third, Sunny, owned by Miss Gaines; fourth, Goantell, owned by Walter W. Pearson.

—THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—Won by Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Roma Gino, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Shirley Payne; third, Bails Bridge, owned by Mrs. E. Gardner Prime, ridden by Alex Calvert; fourth, Jax, owned by Betty Cousens, ridden by Mr. Calvert.

—NOVICE JUMPERS—Won by Clover Seed, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; second, Black Boy, owned by Peggy Sampson, ridden by Newton Mayo; third, Law Abiding, owned by Glenhill Farm, ridden by Mr. Calvert; fourth, Candolee, owned and ridden by Eleanor Moffett.

—PONIES OVER FENCES (Under 12 Hands)—Won by Thane of Wales, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Victorian II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; third, Jock, owned and ridden by Barry Hamilton; fourth, Happy Boy, owned by Mrs. Robert Winmill, ridden by Jack McClanahan.

—PONIES OVER FENCES (Under 14.2 Hands)—Won by Sweeper, owned and ridden by Anne Dudley Hill; second, Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Farms, ridden by Pickens Hamilton; third, Victorian II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; fourth, Black Beauty, owned and ridden by Martha Rector.

—HALFBRED HUNTERS—Won by Our Way, owned by Mrs. Harry Frank, jr., ridden by Patricia Bolling; second, Royalty II, owned by Robert S. Waters, ridden by Charles Lewis; third, Big Boy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mr. Payne; fourth, Gay Blade, owned by Mrs. Austin Jennings, ridden by Garfield Harding.

—HUNTER HACKS—Won by Holystone, owned by Crispin Oglebay, ridden by Lew Colliater; second, Blakenian, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Dickey Kelley; third, Golondrina, owned and ridden by Mrs. James C. Winmill; fourth, My Lass, owned by Mrs. Forrest Sherman, ridden by Mrs. Charles Lyman.

—JUNIOR HUNTER HACKS—Won by War Paint, owned by Mrs. Robert Winmill, ridden by Jimmy Murphy; second, Sweeper, owned and ridden by Miss Hill; third, Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Farms, ridden by Pickens Hamilton; fourth, Sunny South, owned and ridden by Miss Downes.

—MAIDEN HUNTERS—Won by Croydon Park, owned by Mrs. Jackson, ridden by Garfield Harding; second, Glamor Man, owned by Mr. Redmon, ridden by Jack Payne; third, Smoulder, owned by Mrs. Jackson, ridden by Mr. Harding; fourth, Attakayna, owned by Mr. Shoemaker, ridden by Otis Dodson.

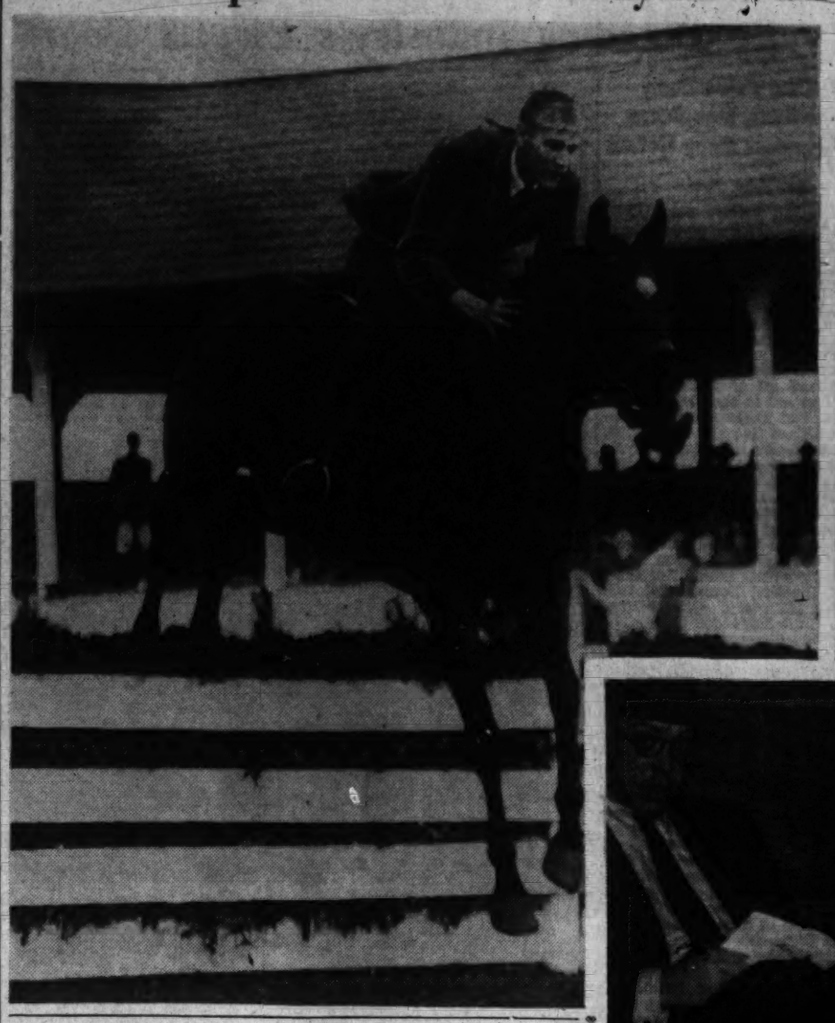
—FIVE YEARS OLD AND UNDER—Won by Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Highland Ace, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh; third, Prosaic, owned by Mrs. Jackson, ridden by Mr. Harding; fourth, Attakayna, owned by Mr. Shoemaker, ridden by Mr. Dodson.

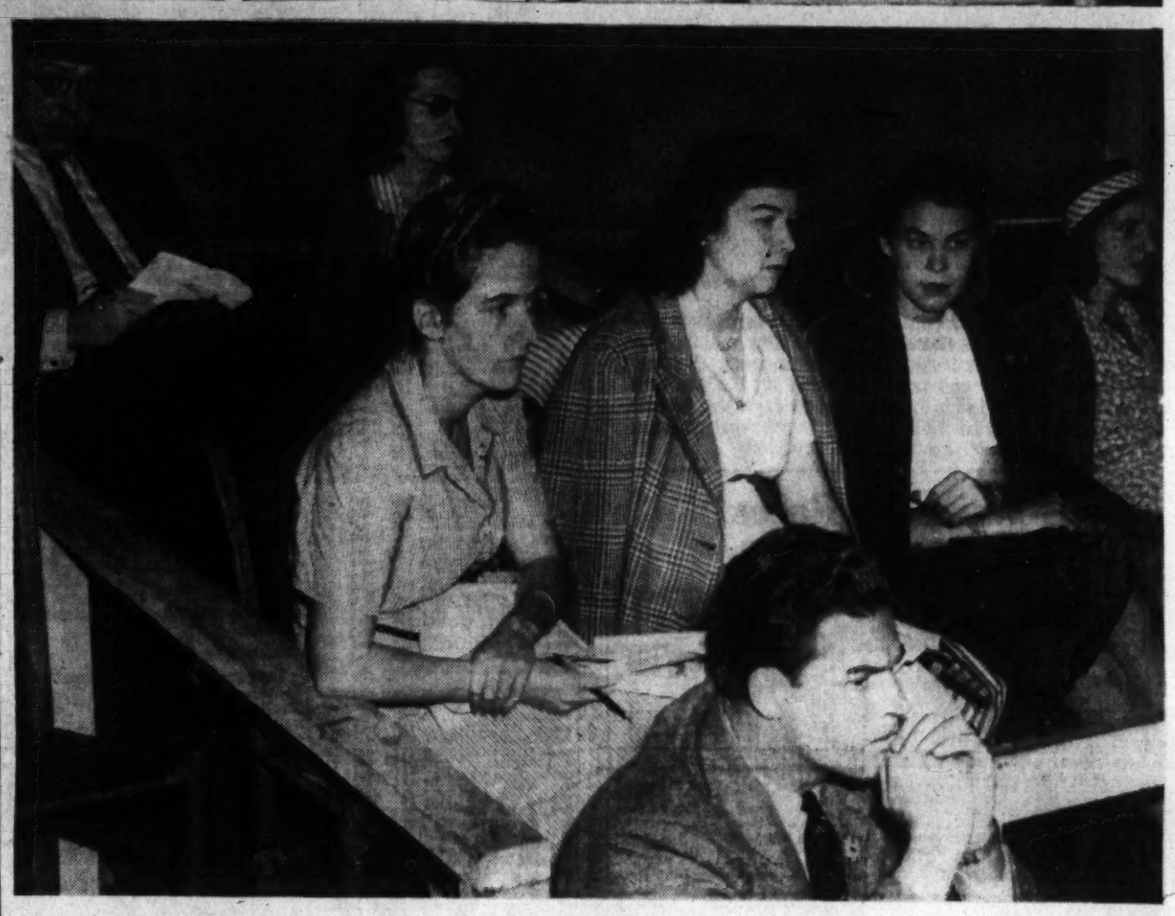
—JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Huntress, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Pickens Hamilton; second, Sweeper, owned and ridden by Ann Dudley Hill; third, Sunny South, owned and ridden by Miss Downes; fourth, Haphlematic, owned by Edgewood Farm, ridden by Lydia Henderson.

—THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS (Over Fences)—Won by Spanish Spear, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Fishback; second, Sylvan Queen, owned by Benton Stables, ridden by Mike Kerr; third, Smoulder, owned by Mrs. Jackson, ridden by Mr. Harding; fourth, Croydon Park, owned by Mrs. Jackson, ridden by Mr. Harding.

—$200 JUMPER STAKES—Won by Hobo, owned by H. H. Butz, ridden by Mal Bell; second, Hi-Ho Silver, owned by Peggy Sampson, ridden by Newton Mayo; third, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; fourth, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; fifth, Billy Be, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, ridden by Shirley Payne.

Up and Over Yesterday as Warrenton Staged Its Annual Horse Show





Post Staff Photo

Upper left—Croyden Park, owned by Mrs. Cary Jackson, pictured winning the maiden hunters class. Upper right—Our Way, owned by Mrs. Harry Frank, jr., with Miss Patricia Bolling up, taking class for half-bred hunters. Lower—Among the spectators—A. R. Moulton, Mrs. Albert Pierce, jr., Julie Cahill, Nancy Hoskinson, Fred Mecklin and Doris Becker

Forest Hills Net Tourney To Open Today

Nationals Postponed Since Thursday Because of Rain

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—On the same courts where Bill Tilden, Rene Lacoste, Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge once wrote stirring chapters in their sagas of tennis, the tournament that lacks a "great" player—but has a lot of good ones—hopes to open tomorrow.

Days of rain caused postponement from Thursday's original starting date.

The swanky horseshoe oval at Forest Hills, site of the fifty-ninth annual national singles tennis championships, may house some bitterly waged battles, but the tournament's crowds must come prepared for tennis that lacks the superb workmanship Forest Hills has offered in years gone by.

The present crop of male tennis players, more evenly matched than in years, lacks a standout player. Bobby Riggs, the present national champion, who is figured to repeat, comes closest, but he is a far cry from the heroes of old.

Even the harassed U. S. L. T. A. officials who have been very busy trying to "sell" the tournament to a doubting public, couldn't get very enthusiastic today about the prospects of an upset that would shatter the Riggs' reign. They know very well that the expected meeting between Riggs and Don McNeill, the Oklahoma City towhead, in the finals isn't particularly exciting, since the two have met three times already this year.

Don won two of them—on clay—but Riggs won the Eastern Grass Courts title at Rye, and the nationals are played on grass.

The women's sector presents one of the greatest of all women champions, Alice Marble, as the center of attraction. Alice is so good she has taken all the suspense out of the tourney.

The field is disappointing in size, the 78 men's entries and the 51 women participants being far below standard figures.

Seeded Stars Tennis Victors In Charleston

McKee Wins 2 Matches; Buchanan and Larned Also Advance Twice

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Seeded players, led by Flashy Dick McKee, of Florida, brushed through opening rounds of Charleston's first invitational tennis tournament today.

McKee, 19-year-old national public parks champion from Miami, first eliminated Wilbur Fugate, of Charleston, 6—3, 6—2, disposing of Tickle Reed, of Huntington, W. Va., 6—2, 6—1.

The Virginia State champion, Landon Buchanan, of Saltville, rated No. 6, defeated V. B. Harris, of Charleston, 6—2, 6—2, and Eddie Blickle, of Columbus, Ohio, 6—8, 9—7, 6—3.

Gardner Larned, of Chicago, seeded o. 2, won by default from Scott Champ, jr., of Charleston, and in the second round put out Wilbur Kraus, of Charleston, 6—0, 6—0.

Bob Shanklin, of Ashland, Ky., No. 3, breezed through two matches, 6—2, 6—0, over Harry Schlacht, of Charleston, and 6—1, 6—1, over James Maness, of Washington, D. C.

Other second-round results included: Robert Smidl, River Forest, Ill., seeded No. 5, defeated Stacy Hill, Cincinnati, 6—0, 7—9, 6—3.

New England Oaks To Shine o' Night

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 31 (INS).—In a photo finish, W. C. Hobson's Shine o' Night, with Jockey Adair aboard, today nosed out Little Risk, a Calumet Farm entry, in the $5,000 New England Oaks for 3-year-old fillies at Narragansett Park. Tower Stable's Raise Up was third.

Shine o' Night paid $39.80, $11.80 and $8.40. Little Risk returned her backers $3.30 and $3.40, and Raise Up paid $14.40.

Carpagnini Wins A. A. U. Bike Title

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Ed Carpagnini, of Chicago, won the national A. A. U. bicycle racing championship today by taking the quarter-mile and finishing second in the 2 and 10 mile events for a total of 13 points.

John Crowder, of Buffalo, N. Y., winner of the two longer races today, finished second with 12 points.

Bob Stauffacker, of San Mateo, Calif., the defending champion, who dropped out of the 2 and 10 mile tests to concentrate on the Olympic track racing events tonight, was second in the quarter-mile and landed third in the road title contest with four points.

Virginia Baum, of St. Louis, won the mile and finished second in the 5-mile to take the girls' championship.

Holystone and King Vulture May Enter Columbus Horse Show

Two-Day Affair Will Offer $2,500 in Prizes; 35 Classes Listed

With more than a dozen hunter and jumper champions already in line, Secretary Vincent P. Lester last night said that two of the greatest hunters in the United States are expected to ener the Columbus Horse Show to be held Saturday and Sunday at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Invitations to take part have been sent to Crispin Oglebay, Cleveland, Ohio, exhibitor, and Miss Patricia duPont, Wilmington, Del., sportswoman, and Lester declared that their acceptances are expected momentarily by the Columbus horse show committee.

Oglebay is the owner of Holystone, champion at the National Horse Show held at Madison Square Garden, in New York City, while Miss duPont has King Vulture, which has won championship tricolors at Madison Square Garden, Rye and other important meets in the North and Midwest.

Two Greatest Appear

The appearance of Holystone and King Vulture would bring to Chevy Chase two of the greatest horses ever to compete in a ring in the Washington area.

Already entered in the two-day meet, which holds out $2,500 in cash and silver prizes for the winners of its 35 classes, is Spanish Spear, classy 3-year-old of Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, Va., and regarded by many as the outstanding juvenile in the Old Dominion State this year. Spanish Spear won five blues in the Orange (Va.) Horse Show last week.

Hobo, owned by Howard Butz, of Keswick, Va., will return this year in an effort to again win the open jumper championship, which he took down in '39. Hobo won the open title at the recent Richmond (Va.) Horse Show.

Titlists Numerous

Other titleholders entered in the Columbus meet include Lee's Birthday, owned by George Lee, of Norfolk, Va., and champion at the Tidewater Horse Show; Repulsion, which has won titles for Miss Betty Couzens, of Pontiac, Mich.; Ard Patrick, owned by Capt. and Mrs. O. K. Kane, of Fort Myer, Va., and winner of both the hunter and jumper tricolor at a recent show in Pennsylvania; Lieut. Fred J. Hughes' Black Caddy, a frequent open jumper champ; Abdication, Billy Do and Big Boy, which have brought numerous titles to Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm at Berryville, Va., and Tipperary Mary, won the Bel Air Horse Show title on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley, of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Couzens, daughter of the late United States Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, in addition to Repulsion, has entered her young thoroughbred Jag, which defeated Spanish Spear in a hack class at Orange, Va., last week.

Top County Nines Compete In League

Aces, Oxon Hill Face Foes in Prince Georges League

The two games scheduled between the Maryland Aces and Capitol Heights and Landover vs. Oxon Hill will be feature attractions of the Prince Georges County Baseball League this afternoon. The Aces and Oxon Hill lead the rest of the pack, being tied for first place with four wins and a tie. Capitol Heights is close behind with four wins and a loss and Landover trails with three wins and two setbacks but still a strong mathematical possibility. The Capitol Heights-Aces game is planned for 3:15 at Shady Oak and the other engagement will take place at Oxon Hill at the same hour.

In a second-division battle Cottage City will engage Sunnybrook, both teams hold two victories-three-loss records, at Capitol Airport, also at 3:15. Police Boys' Club and Old Fireside nines drew byes for the day.

A meeting is scheduled for this Thursday evening of all team managers at Maryland Park to discuss cutting down the league schedule so that remaining contests may take place between first division clubs. An attempt will also be made to straighten out the league standings which have become quite scrambled and very involved through the mediums of rain, tie games, and questionable player eligibility. It is expected that Bennings A. C. will be dismissed from the league because of using an ineligible pitcher, Bob Cowan, last Sunday against Sunnybrook even though the game was forfeited to Sunnybrook. Shady Oak Democrats were excommunicated earlier this summer from the loop for the same reason.

Jack Shapiro, secretary and publicity purveyor of the Prince Georges County League, further states that arrangements will be made for the proposed league banquet to be held early this fall and which is to be the number one sports celebration event of the county. Prominent persons in public life throughout the county will be invited as will professional athletes of reputation from Washington. Awards of league prizes will be made at the meeting.

Payne Coaches Arrows

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Richmond Arrows, local entry in the Dixie Professional Football League, named Irvin L. Payne, 20-year-old lineman, today as their coach. Payne succeeds Potsy Jones as coach.

Rich Laurel Stake Sought By Challedon

Kayak II, Isolater Also Nominated for $15,000 Washington

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Md., Aug. 30.—W. L. Brann's Challedon, horse of the year in 1939 and currently campaigning to maintain his position at the head of the handicap division, tops a list of 47 horses eligible for the $15,000 Washington Handicap to be run here in October.

While the presence of Challedon, pride of Maryland, would be sufficient to make the Washington one of the outstanding fall handicaps, there is every prospect that the race will draw a sparkling field of handicap performers.

Also among the nominees to the Washington, which is run over a mile and a quarter route, are such stars as Kayak II and Advocator from the stable of C. S. Howard; Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, Milky Wayy Farm's Gallahadion, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, George D. Widener's Eight Thirty and Belair Stud's Isolater.

Kayak II was second to Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap and won the Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park. Advocator accounted for the Stars and Stripes at Arlington, while Honey Cloud was the victor in Pimlico's Dixie.

The Kentucky Derby went to Gallahadion, Can't Wait took the Butler, Eight Thirty scored in the Massachusetts Handicap and Isolater was first home in the Brooklyn and more recently the Merchants and Citizens Handicap.

With such an array of talent available, to say nothing of a dozen others capable of upsetting the best when holding an advantage in the weights, Laurel may provide one of the season's most thrilling handicaps with the running of the Washington.

The complete list of eligibles for the Washington is as follows: Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, F. M. Alger, jr.'s Polar Flight, Belair Stud's Isolater, Dusky Fox, Fenelon and Hynotist 11; James Cox Brady's War Plumage, Brandon Stable's Pass Out, Brandywine Stable's Masked General, W. L. Brann's Challedon and Challephen; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Fiat Lux, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Upstream, Teddy's Girl and Super Chief.

French Lick Stable's Yale o'Nine, Greentree Stable's Hash, Harry F. Guffenheim's War Dog and Nitro; Arnold Hanger's Dit, C. S. Howard's Kayak II, Chanceview, Galapas and Advocator; Walter M. Jeffords' Rollo, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's True Call, Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Jacomar, Milky Way Farms' Gallahadion, No Competition and Up The Creek; Henry A. Parr 3d's Ebonito and Legal Light.

Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland and Ringie; Saratoga Stable's Volitant, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, Shandon Stable's Burning Star, R. B. Strassburger's Salford II, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Neday, Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight, Snow Ridge and Asp; George D. Widener's Eight Thirty, Joseph E. Widener's Moscow II and Regent. Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Larchfield and A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose.

The total of 47 nominations to the Washington is four more than the number made eligible for the same stake a year ago.

New Trot Mark Set by Eton At Syracuse

Wright Stake Won In 2:03¾ on Muddy Track; Hanover Victor

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31.—A world's record went tumbling on the muddy track during the getaway day program of the Grand Circuit Harness Horse meeting today as Eton, owned by W. J. Rosemire, of Lexington, Ky., trotted the second and final heat of the $1,500 Wright Stake in 2:03 3/4.

The Wright was the only race of the meeting in which the McNamara barrier was not used. All five horses were rated evenly, however, so the race got off from a standing start, and Eton's time in the second heat was announced as a world's record for 3-year-old trotters from a standing start.

Eton, given a heady drive by Will Caton, led all the way in both heats. Nibble Hanover, owned by the Aiken Stables, Aiken, S. C., and driven by Harry Whitney, also scored a straight heat victory in the $3,420 Matron Stake, trotting both miles in 2:02 1/2, fast time considering track conditions. Biggest surprise of this event was the poor showing of Peter Astra, which could do no better than fourth after taking a heat from Greyhound here Monday.

The closing race, a classification pace for half-mile track horses, was won by Nedda Abbey, owned by W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and driven by Will Caton, who thus scored a double on the three-race program. Nedda Abbey took the second and third heats handily after Major K., owned and driven by R. H. Latham, of Deer River, N. Y., had taken the opening heat.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

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Helen Dettweiler Comes Home as Pro Golfer-Aviatrix

Washington's pro girl golfer is now Washington's pro girl golfer-aviatrix.

Miss Helen Dettweiler is the name, and here for her first visit home since May, the former Western Open champion has now added flying to her hobbies and she needs only one and a half hours more air time before she takes her first solo flight.

The young blonde women's golf professional hasn't approached her sponsors, the Wilson Co., with her flying as yet and on a Chicago trip this week she may talk with them on the thought of future exhibition travel by air.

The real purpose of this visit is a wardrobe change, for a girl who appears before hundreds of golf fans daily must keep up appearances, and it's getting a little cool for summer clothes.

Helen will leave this week for Chicago, and brothers Jack and Billy are expected to make the trip, with Billy playing in an exhibition match or two. She'll be back here for a two-week vacation the last week in September and first week in October.

The Texas Women's Open championship is the next tournament appearance for the Wilson Co.'s star, and she's going to use her vacation to get in shape for the event that starts October 14 in Fort Worth. That's the last tournament for the women pros, Didrikson, Hill, Berg, Hicks, etc., until the Florida circuit.

Miss Dettweiler surprised the local golf public by turning pro in May, 1939. From her debut in the paid ranks until May of this year, she traveled 35,000 miles through the East and Midwest as far as Kansas City. The next year she'll probably eclipse that mark.

Her weekly schedule is about the same as when she started. A luncheon meeting with a club's women golfers, then a short shot-making demonstration and followed by a 9-hole exhibition with the leading woman golfers and usually the home club professional.

HELEN DETTWEILER

Course records—25, scattered over 10 States and including three 74's. She helped Patty Berg make her pro debut a month ago, and has played in matches with Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke, and a dozen other big-name professionals.

Helen is busy now taking up a women's pro golf organization, patterned after the P. G. A. With the girls who have joined the women's pro ranks all making good the demand for women pros will probably increase and with it the demand for a woman's open championship.

With this, her daily appearances, her own golf game, modeling wood clubs that carry her name, traveling and a little aviation on the side, Miss Dettweiler, as you may have gathered, is a very busy girl.

M. W. W.

Presidents Win In Short Contest

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—In a game abbreviated to four and a half innings because of fog, the Staunton Presidents trimmed Salem by a score of 6 to 2.

The Presidents won the game in the third inning, when they batted around, scoring all of their runs. Six safeties, including two extra-base blows, and two errors, featured the wild inning.

In the fourth frame, Jay Ferrell, Salem second baseman, was ousted from the park for objecting too violently to an umpire's decision.

Bedwell's Sealoch Scores in Crain Purse at Marlboro Track

Victor Comes From Behind In Drive

Scarlet O. Runs Second, Ann Mowlee Is Third; Winner Pays $5.70 Price

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 31.—Running the best race of her career, H. G. Bedwell's Sealoch drove to the finish line a length and a half in advance of her nearest rival in the Crain Highway Purse, featuring the closing-day program at this point. The 3-year-old daughter of Apprehension was a distant trailer for more than half of the mile and a sixteenth, while her backers frowned. But she suddenly gained momentum and ran like a wild horse, to pick up her foes and emerge the winner.

Scarlet O, racing in the colors of R. Frank, was second, a neck in front of J. V. Tigani's Ann Mowlee. Five others competed in the distance affair. Sealoch was backed into favoritism and her supporters collected $5.70 for each $2 investment.

Although the track escaped the early afternoon downpour that visited nearby Washington and Baltimore, rain in those cities helped keep down the attendance, generously estimated at 8,000. However those who did attend had on their betting clothes. The track was slow and Sealoch was clocked in 1:56 2-5.

Speed Ship, owned by Edwin Johnson, son of Walter Johnson former Washington pitching star won the seventh race, the last event of the meeting. The Slave Ship filly won by a neck over the favored Counter Pass with Huppy third. The winner paid $15.

Total betting for the day was $152,631, slightly under that of a week ago. The total for the meeting was $1,130,180 as compared with $893,962 wagered at the 1939 meeting.

Unable to Get Away

For some reason, Jockey G. Rose was unable to get Sealoch away with the others. This fact, however, did allow her to escape some crowding that develped at the first turn. Princess Lady, Lena Girl and Blenheim Rose flattered their backers by being in the thick of the forward contention. Sealoch at the quarter was a long eight lengths behind the last horse.

Princess Lady finally became established as the leader and shook off Lena Girl and Blenheim Rose. At the half Sealoch was a long six lengths behind the last horse. But approaching the stretch, Sealoch began to run and fairly flew over horses. Rose kept her on the inside and she went from last to first in one of the boldest moves ever seen on this track.

Sealoch Begins Move

Ann Mowlee and Scarlet O had disposed of the early leaders and seemed to have the race between them before Sealoch began moving like an express train.

The writing was on the wall at the top of the stretch and Sealoch came on with her rush to win going away.

Jockey Willie Kelly who later became ill and canceled his mounts, won the first race with Happy Hostess, an $11.30 shot, coming from behind to defeat Welsh Star and Blue Prelude. Jockey A. F. Martinez took the second with Spout Run, which paid $6.20. The Westwick gelding led Reigh Tetrarch and Blind Talk to the wire. Those who coupled the winner in the daily double collected $30.50.

New Apprentice Sensation

Post Staff Photo

HERBERT CLAGGETT,

19-year-old boy from Cambridge, Md., who became in demand as a rider at Marlboro last week. For months the Eastern Shore boy has been tying to get mounts. He had three last Wednesday and won with them all, his first trip to the winners circle in his career. Last Friday Claggett had six horses to ride and he did not have to beg for any of them. He is under contract to C. E. Crider.

Chart of Marlboro Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:17. Off at once. Winner, J. E. Simmons' ch. m. (6), by Happy Time—Princess K. Trained by C. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Kelly)	109	8	5	2¹	2¹	1½	1½	1¹	$4.65
WELSH STAR	(Sisto)	107	5	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2¹	69.50
BLUE PRELUDE	(Vessell)	109	1	1	1½	1½	2½½	1½	2¹	1.50
WALE SIGNAL	(Martinez)	105	3	4	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	2.55
WILD IRISH	(W. Kirk)	112	4	2	5¹	5½	5²	5²	5²	16.10
DEPINARD	(Bernhardt)	112	7	8	8	8	7¹	6½	6½	16.25
EMMA H	(Witmer)	107	6	7	7¹	6¹	6¹	7¹	7¹	8.40
BLUE BOO	(West)	113	2	6	6²	7¹	8	8	8	53.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY HOSTESS, $11.30, $7.20, $3.30; WELSH STAR, $48.00, $7.40; BLUE PRELUDE, $2.70.

HAPPY HOSTESS, rated while close up in early stages, rallied when placed to punishment and won going away. WELSH STAR was keen forward factor from start and held on gamely. BLUE PRELUDE tried to run out at turns while setting and forcing pace and closed willingly. WALE SIGNAL, in trouble early, was held safe.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:48. Off 2:50. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's ch. g. (3), by Westwick—Lady Fauntleroy. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPOUT RUN	(Martinez)	113	8	8	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.10
REIGH TETRARCH	(Sisto)	106	1	1	2¹	2¹	2½	2¹	2¹	11.35
BLIND TALK	(Wilmer)	110	2	2	3¹	3¹	3½	3²	3²	14.60
GWYNNE H	(Claggett)	102	3	3	6²	4½	5¹	4¹	4¹	9.15
ALBERT D	(Kelly)	118	6	7	5¹	5¹	4²	5¹	5¹	1.55
LECTURE	(Carter)	110	5	4	7¹	7²	6½	6²	6²	113.75
ROYAL WANTON	(Vessell)	103	7	6	4¹	6²	7½	7½	7½	5.30
DUNRITA	(Garrett)	110	4	5	8	8	8	8	8	179.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPOUT RUN, $6.20, $3.80, $3.10; REIGH TETRARCH, $7.00, $5.10; BLIND TALK, $5.10.

SPOUT RUN, off slowly, was sent to leaders with good speed to take command and was kept to pressure to end. REIGH TETRARCH, off alertly, was closest to winner's pace and held on gamely. BLIND TALK saved ground during early stages and closed willingly. GWYNNE H. had speed in spots.

Daily Double, HAPPY HOSTESS and SPOUT RUN, Paid $30.50

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:25. Off 3:27. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Moyer's blk. g. (6), by Balko—French Doll. Trained by C. E. George. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALKANESE	(Hamer)	109	4	2	2ns	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.70
HERALDIC	(Rose)	108½	6	1	1¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.25
MUDSILL	(W. Kirk)	108½	3	4	4¹	3¹	3¹	3½	3¹	18.70
KING DOMINANT	(Scott)	103	5	3	5¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	8.65
BLOODSTONE	(Claggett)	102	2	8	7½½	6¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	22.20
DARK PONY	(Martinez)	103	7	5	3ns	4ns	5¹	5¹	6¹	17.30
MARSHALL A	(Garrett)	110	1	7	8	8	8	8	7¹	32.20
LEAKY ROOF	(Bernhardt)	110	5	6	6¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	8	43.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALKANESE, $5.40, $2.90, $2.80; HERALDIC, $2.90, $2.60; MUDSILL, $2.60.

BALKANESE, rated while closest to HERALDIC'S pace, responded when put to drive to take command and drew out in easy fashion. HERALDIC set early pace and held on gamely to be best of others. MUDSILL was keen factor early and was a tiring third. KING DOMINANT was held safe.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:04. Winner, Mrs. L. B. Davis' br. m. (7), by Chilhowee—Miss Injunction. Trained by W. G. Davis. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHILLY EBBIE	(Garrett)	108	6	7	6¹	4½	3¹	1½	1¹	$20.35
SQUARE PLAY	(Claggett)	108	7	5	5¹	2½	1ns	2½	2ns	3.50
FIVE O' FOUR	(Kelly)	113	3	3	4¹	8	7²	3ns	3½	1.95
PENCADER	(Rose)	113	4	8	8	7¹	5½	4¹	4²	2.65
LOCHALINE	(West)	113	5	6	4¹	6²	8	7½	5²	57.70
ELSIE J	(Carter)	108	2	2	1½	3¹	6ns	6¹	6½	45.35
ARROW GIRL	(Bernhardt)	106½	8	4	2½	1ns	2½	5¹	7²	47.00
LADY SOLACE	(Rose)	108	1	1	3½	5½	4½	8	8	4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHILLY EBBIE, $42.70, $11.00, $6.30; SQUARE PLAY, $5.90, $3.40; FIVE O' FOUR, $2.90.

CHILLY EBBIE, going in best form and not hurried while gaining gradually, waved ground to take command at final turn and drew out easily. SQUARE PLAY, urged early to dispose of leaders, took command and bore out entering stretch to be tiring at close. FIVE O' FOUR was allowed to tire early and closed willingly. PENCADER lost ground while moving up.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:41. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's dk. b. f. (3), by Apprehension—Sea Drift. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEALOCH	(Rose)	108	4	8	8	8	7¹	2ns	1½½	$1.85
SCARLET O	(Sisto)	106	7	6	6¹	3ns	3²	3²	2ns	5.45
ANN MOWLEE	(Scott)	107	6	4	4ns	1ns	1½	1½	3ns	6.15
BLENHEIM ROSE	(Bernhardt)	106	2	2	3¹	5½	4ns	4½	4¹	11.85
BRILLIANT ONE	(Kelly)	118	5	7	5¹	6¹	5½	6¹	5ns	3.35
PRINCESS LADY	(Claggett)	105	3	3	1½	1¹	2½	5½	6½	22.50
CHANNING	(Martinez)	113	8	5	2¹	2ns	6	7¹	7¹	6.45
LENA GIRL	(Vessell)	108	1	1	2¹	2ns	6²	8	8	16.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEALOCH, $5.70, $3.80, $2.80; SCARLET O, $6.10, $4.20; ANN MOWLEE, $4.80.

SEALOCH, slow to begin, responded gamely when placed to drive, came through on inside with solid rush to take command and was drawing out at close. SCARLET O, in trouble early, went to leaders with good energy and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. ANN MOWLEE raced PRINCESS LADY into defeat to take lead and faltered in final 20 yards. BLENHEIM ROSE ran out at early turns and tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:16. Off 5:17. Winner, B. A. Hall's b. m. (7), by Leonardo II—Sun Bun. Trained by J. Anger son. Value to winner, $375; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 2:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN SWEEP	(Martinez)	112	2	1	1ns	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.10
ARTIST	(Sisto)	107	7	4	3¹	4¹	4¹	3¹	2ns	3.10
LAST SCAMP	(Walters)	112	1	7	4½	2ns	2¹	2ns	3½	2.90
CORA KAY	(W. Kirk)	108½	6	6	6¹	6¹	6¹	5½	4½	21.70
PLAYDEMA	(Hamer)	109	2	2	5¹	3ns	3¹	4¹	5¹	8.35
LAST REVUE	(Vessell)	112	5	3	7¹	8	7¹	6¹	6²	30.40
OLIVILO	(Scott)	104	4	5	8	7½	5ns	7ns	7½	5.80
WILD DAY	(West)	113½	3	8	2¹	5½	8	8	8	13.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN SWEEP, $10.20, $4.60, $3.40; ARTIST, $4.40, $3.30; LAST SCAMP, $2.90.

SUN SWEEP assumed command at once, was rated for mile while setting good pace and opened up gap when driven and won easily. ARTIST was forward factor from beginning and closed gamely, but was held safe. LAST SCAMP was kept in heavy going along rail and came willingly. CORA KAY rallied mildly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-sixteenths miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:51. Off 5:52. Winner, Edwin Johnson's br. f. (4), by Slave Ship—Move Along. Trained by Elmer Heubeck, Jr. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED SHIP	(W. Kirk)	108½	1	1	2ns	3½	3½	2¹	1ns	$6.50
COUNTER PASS	(Vessell)	113	5	3	7¹	8	8	3½	2½½	.95
HUPPY	(Hamer)	109	8	5	4¹	4ns	4¹	1ns	3ns	7.60
CHIEF EVERGREEN	(Rose)	112	7	3	6¹	6ns	6ns	5ns	4¹	7.20
IVY SWEETS	(Martinez)	112	4	4	1¹	1ns	1¹	4½½	5²	8.20
CUPID'S ARROW	(Sisto)	112	6	7	7¹	7¹	7¹	6¹	6½½	28.25
KITTIWAKE	(Garrett)	107	3	6	5½	5¹	5¹	7¹	7¹	21.50
DEPIZBAH	(Claggett)	103	2	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	8	8	76.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED SHIP, $15.00, $5.50, $4.00; COUNTER PASS, $3.10, $2.30; HUPPY, $3.60.

SPEED SHIP, restrained while close up, responded gamely when placed to pressure and closed under punishment. COUNTER PASS, slow to begin, came wide for racing room after saving ground for mile and hung right at end. HUPPY moved up menacingly, took brief lead and was faltering at close. CHIEF EVERGREEN could not reach contention.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Ray Light	115	1	Drumont	118
10	‡Immaculate	110	2	‡Sunday Punch	118
11	‡Morita Negra	113	3	Joe Painter	118
12	Beaming Gal	115	4	*Joan T	110
13	*Beau Brunon	113	5	Scoshera	110
14	Amos Grinnock	118	6	‡She's My Honey	115
15	Pacifica	115	7	‡Pink Lady	110
16	Helen Play	115	8	‡Free Miss	115
17	Ained	118			

‡J. Hughes entry.
‡Birch Nest Farm entry
‡J. H. Stone entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

17	*Rich Cream	104	8	*Anark	104
18	*Marbold	107	9	*Dr. Menendez	107
1	Rafter	112	10	*Cute Thing	104
2	Peller	112	11	*Frostbite	104
3	Good & Slick	104	12	*Banner Witch	104
4	*Grey Ethel	104	13	*The Boxer	107
5	High'nd Mark	112	14	*Palsweep	98
6	Bright Victory	112	15	Alup	112
7	Vivcanna	100	16	*Hard Biscuit	98

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Annie Alone	99	7	Squaw Lady	110
5	*Light Lark	97	2	*Anti Air	102
6	*Dora May	105	3	*Trina	97

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Nickajack	101	7	Casan	112
6	*Count Valiant	110	3	Santo Domingo	112
7	Lyner	109	4	*Maninthemoon	104
1	*Melodist	107			

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; Grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Prairie Dog	107	8	Soup and Fish	100
4	Black Brummel	101	9	Show Up	110
5	Pickwhare	102	10	Manie O'Hara	109
6	Neighbor	107	1	Sky Ball	110
7	‡Dream Boat	95	2	‡Montsin	113

‡Soumani-Young-Rogers entry.
‡Friedberg-Axton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Washington Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Memory Book	102	8	‡Yale o' Nine	112
4	*Manie O'Hara	105	9	‡Montsin	106
5	Shot Put	110	10	Kayak II	120
6	Burning Star	109	11	Advocator	106
7	‡War Plumage	110	12	‡Viscounty	118

‡Brady-French Lick entry.
‡C. S. Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Steep	96			96
4	Honey Stalk	105	11	*Light Rolls	102
5	*Dogrose	102	12	Sis Kittens	110
6	Miss Pittpat	110	13	Kumatrunnin	95
7	My Wonder	107	14	Sweet Squaw	99
8	High Josie	102	1	Ideal Funzi	110
9	Grey Weather	92			110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Cheiloi Rama	117	11	Eddie Gardner	110
4	*Hallie	104	12	Jules Lazard	104
5	*Black Gift	106	13	*Tacheone	105
6	*Rossellt	104	14	D'abrorm	109
7	Mon Reve	118	15	*Panorama	109
8	Heavy Mist	108	1	Fair Haste	110
9	*Oaks'ds Lad	108	2	Ahead	117
10	Blind Blarney	114			

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Sam K	112	14	Cadarronne	112
6	*Some Polly	98	15	*Boston Sould	107
7	Qu'n Regnant	109	16	Sky Cloud	107
8	Just Buck	113	17	Playmay	109
9	*Carlsbad	107	18	Shasta Lark	112
10	*Getabout	104	1	Maurice K	106
11	Shams Thrush	112	2	*Weed	119
12	Sky Out	109	3	*Bold Message	107
13	*Charlotte King	98	4	*Roquill	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Timonium Entries Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate
8	Nitanot (Vessell)	107	5-2	...
9	Meerkhan (Duford	108	6-1	...
10	I Fir (Martinez)	102	12-1	...
11	Ward (Kelly)	104	6-1	...
12	Bill K (W.Kirk)	110	8-1	...
13	Miss Boot (Garrett)	102	4-1	...
14	High Pinnacle (Rose)	108	8-1	...
1	Clear Spring (Vessell)	107	8-1	...
2	Taranne (Martinez)	102	10-1	...
3	Misty Eye (Palumbo)	118	7-5	...
4	Singing Connie (Gr'ett)	102	4-1	...
5	Gallo Dipper (Walters)	105	10-1	...
6	Twain (Palumbo)	107	8-1	...
7	Skagway (Hamer)	110	4-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Remolee (Faust)	112	3-1	311
9	Boulder Dam (Vessell)	109	10-1	308
10	*Free Ride (Claggett)	104	12-1	308
11	*Lecture (Sisto)	107	20-1	304
12	Queer Play (Garrett)	112	6-1	310
13	Wahcoo (Faust)	112	8-5	319
14	High Bud (Palumbo)	107	5-1	310
1	Briar Bird (Martinez)	107	6-1	316
2	Red Idol (Rose)	109	4-1	312
3	Aster Princess (Vessell)	109	3-1	312
4	Stone Haven (Obert)	109	6-1	313
5	Duck Blind (Kelly)	104	10-1	308
6	Albert D. (Palumbo)	117	5-1	312
7	Blind Talk (Martinez)	112	6-1	309

THIRD RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Spinach (Cruz)	142	8-1	...
9	†Jacamar (Poland)	143	10-1	...
10	Nursery (Haley)	133	6-1	...
11	†Gnomnie (Cruz)	140	3-1	...
12	*Rouge Catalan (H'icus)	145	3-1	...
13	†Justa Bud (Brooks)	140	6-1	...
14	War Port (Brooks)	150	7-5	...
1	Sid Ford (Haley)	143	4-1	...
2	Champ Fleury (H'rison)	147	5-2	...
3	Bay Arnold (Helicus)	143	6-1	...
4	‡After Us (No boy)	133	15-1	...
5	†Forest Charm (Poland)	136	6-1	...
6	Carls Choice (No boy)	140	8-1	...
7	†Wrackonite (No boy)	137	20-1	...

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	†Brain Child (Rose)	109	8-5	314
9	*Miss Fixit (Claggett)	105	6-1	311
10	Royal Veil (Kelly)	110	10-1	309
11	War Scare (Vessell)	113	4-1	318
12	Pirate Ship (Martinez)	104	3-1	314
13	Doctors Nurse (Gagrett)	104	5-1	316
14	Miss Idol (Rose)	104	10-1	312
1	†Schley Al (Martinez)	106	8-5	312
2	Jacam (W.Kirk)	110	20-1	318
3	Quick Vine (Scott)	110	2-1	315
4	*Lanceman (Sisto)	105	10-1	309
5	New Step (West)	104	15-1	310
6	Colored Post (Hamer)	104	8-1	312
7	Blue Prelude (Martinez)	109	6-1	313

†Mrs. A. S. Bowman and R. A. Bowman, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Sky Hostess (Holland)	111	6-1	319
9	Beaming Lady (Rose)	109	12-1	320
10	Candle Ends (Palumbo)	112	3-1	322
11	*June Date (Claggett)	99	6-1	316
12	Irish Moon (Kelly)	111	6-1	317
13	Butterman (Vessell)	114	5-1	318
14	Gennaro (Vessell)	112	10-1	313
1	Mowmart (Obert)	107	2-1	322
2	Walter Light (Rose)	107	3-1	314
3	*Eltonhead (Claggett)	109	8-1	313
4	Blablah (Obert)	109	4-1	319
5	Time Her (Martinez)	111	4-1	318
6	Roman Boy (Palumbo)	112	2-1	321
7	Strolling On (Palumbo)	107	2-1	321

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	†Sealoch (Palumbo)	106	3-1	315
9	Congo Prince (Martinez)	107	6-1	317
10	*Ann Mowlee (Sisto)	109	8-1	314
11	*Kissin Kid (Claggett)	112	8-1	312
12	Joan Asbestos (Vessell)	111	5-1	319
13	Worthowning (Palumbo)	109	4-1	315
14	*Morepoise (Claggett)	112	4-1	316
1	†Summer Stock (Scott)	106	3-1	314
2	Lena Girl (Witmer)	109	10-1	312
3	Dohoev (Palumbo)	111	4-1	311
4	*Princess Lady (Scott)	109	15-1	308
5	*Real Money (Sisto)	109	12-1	310
6	Channing (Bernhardt)	112	6-1	313
7	*Gimper (Scott)	109	8-1	314

†H. G. Bedwell and Mrs. J. B. Bond entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Chrome (W.Kirk)	113	10-1	309
9	*Regal Frolic (Walters)	108	4-1	311
10	Razzle Dazzle (Palumbo)	113	8-1	308
11	Chief Evergreen (B'ardt)	113	6-1	311
12	*Chilly Ebbie (Sisto)	105	6-1	312
13	Nella Wood (Kelly)	103	8-1	309
14	Prairie Man (Palumbo)	113	10-1	307
1	*Square Play (Claggett)	108	9-5	318
2	Counterpass (Vessell)	115	1-1	316
3	Brooke Herod (M'tinez)	113	8-1	316
4	*Hapsibah (Sisto)	105	20-1	308
5	Lochaline (Watson)	113	15-1	306
6	Blox (Palumbo)	115	4-1	311
7	*Last Revue (No boy)	108	10-1	307

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Blenny (Claggett)	108	8-1	304
9	*Huppy (Hamer)	110	8-1	310
10	Runout (Martinez)	113	10-1	309
11	*Home Hunter (Sisto)	108	6-1	308
12	Negopi (Martinez)	104	6-1	307
13	Speed Ship (Rose)	110	4-1	311
14	*Pickle Wood (Hamer)	105	8-1	314
1	Kittiwake (Kelly)	106	3-1	313
2	*Playdema (Hamer)	105	3-1	310
3	Top Shell (Palumbo)	110	10-1	309
4	Bynums Run (West)	113	6-1	314
5	*Curves (Vessell)	110	2-1	315
6	Shorts (Garrett)	113	10-1	312
7	Caffeine (Scott)	109	6-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Leonardtown	107	16	High Finance	116
8	Pause	113	17	Marin	104
9	Zacatas	107	18	Free Again	110
10	*My Liberty	105	1	Gibon	110
11	Galastar	116	2	Peas Courage	116
12	*Blob Voli	102	3	Suburbanite	116
13	Wise Glance	107	4	*Canla	108
14	Don Romiro	113	5	Rocky Margot	110
15	Royal Taste	116	6	*The Jurist	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Erect	106	13	Ball o' Fire	115
5	Top Queen	112	14	*H'nting Home	107
6	*Entre Nous	101	15	Whiskolo	115
7	*Septime	107	16	Dianapat	109
8	Gold Mesh	115	17	Batter	115
9	Ansar	109	18	San Morino	118
10	My Lawyer	115	1	Eight and Six	109
11	Jessie O	109	2	Repeller	118
12	Cleaning Time	109	3	Pompa	115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12	City Boy	112	3	Stingine	113
13	*Ardour	111	4	*Cross Vine	106
14	The Loom	114	5	Copin	114
15	*Mark	109	6	Looking Glass	109
16	Tetratown	109	7	Carrie	113
17	Port o' Call	112	8	*Okapilida	104
18	Secret Hiday	112	9	Valdina Joe	113
1	*Out of Fire	110	10	Victory March	107
2	Truckin	109	11	Malmaison	112
3	Passing Eve	112	12	*River Dee	104
4	*Saxonian	110	13	Sun Antioch	115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up

Tuna and Marlin Are Safe

Associated Press Photo

Joy complete. No $50-a-day fishing boat, no expensive bait, no rack on which to hang the catch—just a boy, a dog and a pole. There may be a bite, too. Isn't that pup perking his ears?

Women's Sports

By Margaret Davis

Our sponsor's plan for national preparedness through health, physical education, and recreation in schools and camps is as much concerned with young women as with young men.

DAVIS

The organization believes that physical education can develop fitness, endurance, stamina, and courage so that military training may be limited to technical matters.

But when wars end, need for vigor, vitality, citizenship, morale, patriotism and belief in national life continue. For this reason, physical educators and those in related professional fields advocate a permanent program for young men and women, both able and handicapped. This program would be assisted by Federal funds, initiated by a national director and staff, and carried out by the States.

It plans corrective and general health service and instruction through the schools. It insists on more time devoted to physical education during school hours, even if this means lengthening school days; and it favors extracurricular outings sponsored by schools on Saturdays, during vacations and on holidays.

Funds are also desired to send girls and boys to school camps for at least 30 days out of each of their last three summers in high school. Vocational skills useful in peace and war would be taught, and city boys and girls in particular would have new opportunities to develop strong physiques.

The Recreation Department watches progress of its seeded players in the Women's fall Open Tennis Tournament with interest, since showings made will be the last to count in District rankings this year. First on the department's list is Willie O'Steen Herbert, who came to fame in playground tournaments after taking her first lessons on local playground courts. Margaret Keever, a newcomer to Washington, is rated second; Charlotte Decker, third; and Mrs. Dorrette Miller, fourth. Charlotte Decker, third, and Mrs. Dorrette Miller, fourth. Charlotte Decker is another player produced by local playgrounds which have also brought forward Hazel Bishopp, Julie Fishburn, and Shirley Combs, winner of the Junior Section in Baltimore's Middle Atlantic Tourney.

The recereation department's choices were made by a committee appointed by Maude Parker, director of city-wide activities for women and girls. Four senior players, Mrs. Herbert, Eleanor Voith, secretary of Washington Women's Tennis League; Katherine Wassman, and Miss Decker, were assisted by two juniors, Betty Jacob and Anne Cullen, in seeding players on the basis of performance this spring and summer.

Those who haven't been in Washington that long probably do not know that Louise Omwake, who had the luck to draw Willie Herbert for the first round in this tourney, was a top player here about eight years ago. Home from Minnesota to visit her parents, she went down 6—0, 6—2, but didn't let her defeat take the zest out of visiting with old tennis friends and making new ones. She put up a nice fight and tossed a pretty compliment to the "gal who won."

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section of Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, physical Education and Recreation.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31.—This is supposed to be the tournament to crown an uncrowned champion, this twenty-third annual National Professional Golfers' Association affair, but we find it hard to agree with the columnists, etc., most of whom don't know a four-wood from a four-iron, who are blasting the P. G. A. because Lawson Little and Eddie Oliver were not allowed to compete.

WHITTLESEY

You remember Little and Oliver. The former won the National Open championship a few months back. The latter is a 23-year-old pudgy pro, who won two tournaments on the winter circuit and was disqualified, rightfully so, for beating the starter's gun in the same National Open. The way things worked out, Oliver tied for the title, but was missing in the playoff.

As it happens, Little and Oliver do not meet the requirements for membership in the P. G. A. But because their names are Little and Oliver, frequent ones in the sports headlines of the year, they were supposed to be waived into the organization, despite the ironclad five-year apprenticeship wait that each of the 1,000 odd members was forced to observe.

It seems as though the national tournaments are running into hard luck this season as far as leaving a little stench on the public mind is concerned. First the Open, with Oliver's disqualification. Then the P. G. A., with the ineligibility of the above-mentioned pair. Next the Amateur, and Jim Ferrier, Australia's champ, has already been kicked out, apparently, because he is a professional. We'll leave it to the ladies to scare up a bigger scandal this month on the coast.

Strangely, during Thursday and Friday's quarter-final and semi-final-round play here over the Chocolate Town course, the too much debated presence of Pros Little and Oliver was not felt by the dampened gallerites. Why? Because to our way of thinking, excepting the surprise quarter-finalist, 30-year-old Eddie Kirk, of Framington, Mich., there was no room in the quarter-finals for either Little or Oliver.

Little started taking cash instead of cups in 1935. At the time he was twice amateur champion of two continents, and what a terror he threw into the pro ranks. But since that time, in years of steady competition, he managed to win only the Canadian Open, a West Coast Open, and this past June the National, his most important triumph. His record as a pro is somewhat like that of Sam Parks, jr., the '35 Open champion, who, as a pro won the big one and little else. Sam didn't qualify for the match play, but he wasn't missed. Little was king of the amateurs, but imagine Sam Snead, or Ben Hogan, in amateur competition. They wouldn't lose one match in 20.

Oliver was not known outside his home State until this year. He was one of the freshman stars of the winter circuit, won the Milwaukee open, and just missed winning the National. But let's take the boys they should have replaced, according to the P. G. A. knockers.

From the top of the upper bracket in the quarterfinals on down, we start with Sammy Snead. Here Mr. Little and Mr. Oliver are both outclassed. Snead is the people's choice. Having Little or Oliver in his place would be comparable to Lefty Gomez batting for Joe DiMaggio. Win, lose or draw, he's the most popular man in pro golf today.

Next is Sarazen. To dispense with this quickly, we'll use an old golfing phrase that Little and Oliver "couldn't carry Sarazen's sticks."

Then Paul Runyan. Twice winner of the toughest tournament of all, the P. G. A., the little man with the de luxe short game belongs in any match play affair ahead of the two in question. Next, Jug McSpaden.

Runner-up in this tournament two years ago, winner of the richest of all match play affairs, the Belmont Match Play Open, and a fine pro golfer for years, McSpaden's record is better than Little and Oliver's combined.

Byron Nelson, the '39 Open champion and P. G. A. finalist, one of the greatest iron players, would certainly be more at home in the late rounds here at Hershey, than the unfortunate pair.

Ben Hogan, apparently on the way up, is the biggest name in golf today. His subpar winning streak in three big tourneys, the Greensboro, North and South and Asheville Opens, is still a major topic among the golfers. A small man, but a big hitter, they like him.

Ralph Gudahl. Mentioning his neglected fellow pros in the same breath with this colorful, deliberate fellow is a rank injustice to Gudahl.

We've presented our case. Excepting Kirk, not known until Hershey in national competition, we think the National P. G. A. quarter-finalists were more appreciated in their places than Little or Oliver.

The claims have their weak spots, but on at least two we have proof. The fact that more people watched Snead on his big blow-up round in the Open than watched Little bring in the first low score. And the fact that Sarazen's losing cheer after the Open play-off was much more voluminous than the winning cry for Little.

Snead, Sarazen, Guldahl, Hogan, Nelson, Runyan and McSpaden. Little and Oliver were not missed there. Standing room only.

Post . . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Any horse show follower who misses tomorrow's session of the Warrenton Horse Show, in Warrenton, Va., is scarcely worthy of the name of "rail - bird," for all signs point to the show having one of its best days in recent years.

Anne Hagner

Those who missed the Labor Day festivities there last year found themselves definitely lacking in conversational material for the rest of the season, after Margaret Cotter's Rocksie jumped 6 feet to win the knockdown-and-out class and Truman Dodson, on Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd's Fire Chief, jumped the same height for a third ribbon.

With another knockdown-and-out set for tomorrow, Warrenton is due for a tremendous influx of open jumping enthusiasts, to say nothing of the usual hunter fans.

Speaking of hunters, veteran members of the Rail-Bird League are observing with delight the return to the ring of J. J. McIntyre's North Call, from Hollins, Va.

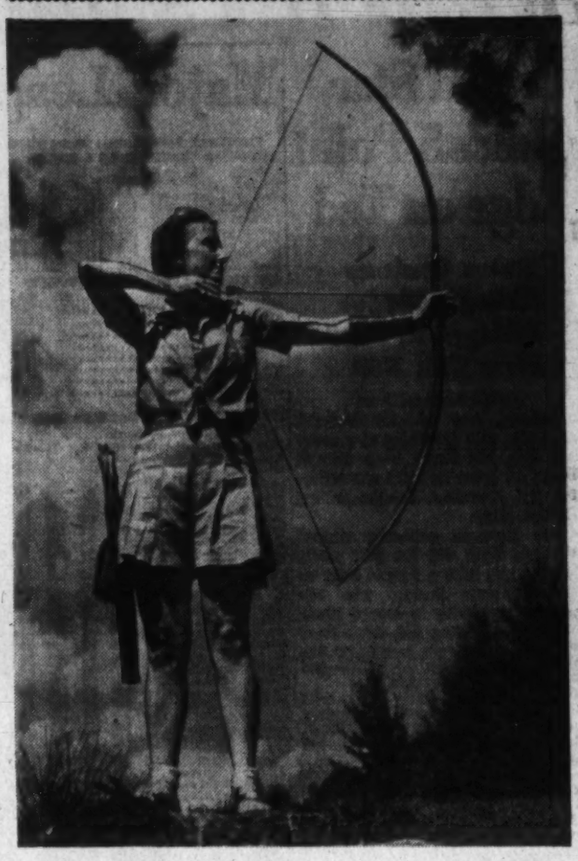
The handsome "big-little" bay gelding, one of the sensations of Virginia shows a number of years ago, has been in the deep South ever since he left the McIntyre barns. Now that he has returned, he has whipped into his old topnotch form and appears ready to show the youngsters how it's done. Forrest Ward, who did North Call's original schooling, is once more riding him.

If the league members survive this week-end, the next stop is at the Columbus Horse Show in Chevy Chase September 7 and 8. Secretary Vincent Lester, in a brisk little note to this department, bows nicely to our mutterings several months ago in regard to insufficient information given over amplifying systems at shows and announces that the public will be kept informed of every detail (or most of the details, anyway) at his show by Frank B. O'Mahoney.

Entries closed yesterday for Lester's doings, and Meadowbrook is apparently due to be crowded to capacity with both hunters and open jumpers. With no inter-American show in the offing, the Columbus moguls are sponsoring the brightest spot on the District's fall schedule.

Rail chips: Robert "Peeny" Lee has a yearling filly by Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Bon Nuit that looks like a good prospect . . . the filly's sire did a brilliant job of annexing public sentiment at the Orange show early this week . . . Charles Fletcher has a 4-year-old filly by Mainmast who is schooling well . . . the name is Nanette, formerly of Dr. E. H. Martstellar's stables . . . Aside to the Chevy Chase Horse Show committee: when do prize lists appear for your September 22 show? . . . Robert D. Graham says that there will be no Fairfax Horse Show this fall . . . it's supposedly set for September 7 . . . Leslie Gray, hard working Orange show secretary, takes the prize for the most unique dining room in Virginia . . . Its walls are covered with murals depicting the history of the State, the many famous homes, and some good hunting scenes, with Manley Carter prominently represented . . . Fred Hughes, jr.'s, Black Caddy and Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho won more than $200 in jumping classes at Orange . . . Spanish Spear, Mrs. D. N. Lee's 3-year-old, was entered in seven classes there and won six blues, which is something of a record for such a youngster.

Pretty Ex-Archery Champ



Strong favorite to steal feminine honors in the Old Dominion Archery Association tournament starting today on the Polo Field is this pretty young lady, Jean Tenney, of Clear Spring, Md., who won the U. S. title in 1938

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Here's a whole column of queries and we hope they will make up for the few times we haven't had room for them.

Q.—My dog sheds continually and messes the house and furniture. I have followed your advice and brush him daily and while this does remove the hair which is loose at the time it doesn't do much good. Is there anything wrong with my dog and what can I do for him?

BERNER

A.—Some dogs do seem to shed continually and why we don't know except that manner in which we them, in heated rooms, etc., may have a lot to do with it. Then too sometimes the diet is lopsided and that will cause the condition you mention. Check your dog's diet, see that he gets raw meat, a good dry dog food and you might try a little cod liver oil or olive oil daily, about a teaspoonful three times a day for small dogs and more, in proportion, for larger fellows.

Q.—I have a Great Dane that is a lovely, strong, healthy dog except for his hind legs, and they seem to be weak. He is 11 months old and I feed him as you advised me a few months ago. What can I do about the weak hindquarters?

A.—Large dogs are subject to weak or stilted hindquarters and in most cases it is inherited. If this is the case there is nothing you can do about it. These same very large fellows though are subject to rickets, caused undoubtedly by the rapidity of their growth. Supplement your dog's diet with two tablespoonsful of calcium gluconate daily and three tablespoonsful of cod liver oil.

Q.—I have been reading your column for some time and while there are some things in it that I like I can't understand why you insist on using the ugly word bitch when speaking of the female.

A.—We use the word bitch to denote the female of the species because it is the proper word. Bitch when speaking of canines is exactly the same as "ewe" in sheep or "cow" in cattle. Calling a bitch "a female dog" is much the same as calling a hen, a female chicken or a woman, a female human.

Q.—I am going to buy a dog and don't know what breed to get. I have noticed that you have advised readers several times on which breed to buy but you have never said which is your favorite breed. Which is it and what breed shall I get?

A.—The breed of dog you buy should be determined by what you want the dog to do. If he is to be a guard dog, you will want one of several breeds. If you want him to hunt or herd, you will want an entirely different type but if you want him just for a pet, just to have a dog as most of us do, any breed will serve the purpose. We like all dogs, mutts or purebreds just as long as they wag at one end and bark at the other but we do especially cater to Great Danes and German Shepherds as we enjoy working with them and teaching them.

Q.—What breed of dog would you advise as a pet for young children?

A.—The English bulldog, the cocker spaniel, springer spaniel, dachshund, wire haired terrier, scottish terrier or any of the very large dogs if you are fixed to keep them.

Q.—What is the function of the American Kennel Club in relation to the breeding of purebred dogs?

A.—The American Kennel Club records the birth of every purebred dog before it can be registered. It records, too, the parents and ancestors away back so that the registration certificate of any dog may be considered conclusive evidence that the dog is of pure blood.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3 cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of this paper.

Bird Calls Greet Coach Bob White

Chillicothe, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP).—Chillicothe Business College students welcomed their new football coach, Bob White, with bird calls every time he stepped on the campus. The situation hit a new high after a Tinsman, Ark., candidate asked for gridiron equipment and signed as Bob White, oo.

Coach White was elated. "Even if he can't carry the ball, he ought to divert some of the constant whistling."

Post Grad . . .

By Jack Munhall

Any lingering doubt that Georgetown is generally recognized as one of the country's college football powers should be dispelled by the current edition of Football Illustrated . . . this authoritative gridiron magazine, edited by Eddie Dooley, ranks the Hoyas twenty-second on the basis of last season's play, placing them one notch above Fordham and one notch below Santa Clara. . . . Since Fordham walloped such teams as Pitt, Rice, N. Y. U. and Indiana, and Santa Clara beat U. C. L. A., Michigan State and St. Mary's and lost by only 7-3 to Texas A. & M., the Georgetowns could be pardoned for boasting of their record. . . . Catholic University draws the magazine's thirty-fifth rating, George Washington ranks fifty-seventh and Maryland 149th. . . . Texas A. & M., 14-3 conqueror of Tulane in the Sugar Bowl, is Football Illustrated's 1939 national champion. . . . Rounding out the first ten college elevens for last season are, in order, Cornell, the Eastern titleholder; Southern California, Rose Bowl victor over Tennessee; Tulane, Duke, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Clemson and U. C. L. A.

MUNHALL

Conspicuously missing from the select group are such old-time powers as Minnesota, ranked forty-second, and Pitt, thirty-third. . . . On the other hand Notre Dame, Clemson, Duquesne, Iowa, Princeton and Missouri made substantial gains. . . . Duquesne earned the thirteenth ranking, Iowa the fifteenth, Princeton the eleventh, Missouri the nineteenth. . . .

Football Illustrated, which, because of its staff of football experts including Dooley, Wilton Hazzard, George Trevor, Francis J. Powers and Edwin Camp, is highly regarded among coaches and other students of the gridiron game, predicts G. U. and G. W. will be among the East's leaders in 1940 . . . The Hoyas are accorded a good chance to register a third successive unbeaten season, while the Colonials are said to have a "swell" opportunity for their first unbeaten campaign in many years.

Illustrated's All-American check list includes these local players: "Koko" Kokoski, G. W. guard; Al Blozis, tackle, and Augie Lio, guard, of Georgetown; Pete Sachon, C. U. quarterback, and George Geinger, Joe Murphy, guard and halfback, of Maryland . . . Kokoski, a squat, powerful youngster from a Pennsylvania mining region, who was on the sidelines much of last season with an emergency appendectomy, was the only one honored with an individual write-up . . . a tribute to the press - agenting of Busick, former local sports writer who now is in charge of general publicity at G. W.

Gridiron Grit: Not welcome to Georgetown's hopes of another undefeated season is Illustrated's coupling of Boston College, which is a newcomer to the Hilltop schedule, with Cornell as a leading candidate for the 1940 Eastern championship. . . . The Eagles, ranked 20, or two steps above G. U. last year, are rated improved, due in no small way to the presence on the varsity squad of mighty Mike Holovak, tabbed as the greatest freshman fullback ever to enroll at B. C. . . . Also expected to prove troublesome to Georgetown and other B. C. opponents are tackles John Yauckoes and Chet Gladchuck, who weigh 240 and 253, respectively.

The Naval Academy this season will accord new recognition to the legendary figure of Tecumseh, chief of the Delaware Indians during the Civil War . . . a drawing of him, clad in conventional Indian war dress with a knife at his side and with a case of arrows strapped to his back, adorns all "decals," schedule cards and envelopes used by the Navy sports publicity department. . . . A similar motif is to be carried out for home game tickets and programs, it is reported.

Don Pinnow, star back on the 1939 George Washington freshman eleven and considered one of the greatest Colonial freshman forward passers, may return to the university this fall . . . He flunked out in the second term last year, though in high school he was a good student . . . Another District college which probably will be without an outstanding athlete this season because of scholastic deficiencies is Maryland where they are mourning George DeWitt, for two years a guard selection on the All-Southern Conference basketball team . . . In addition the Old Liners report they will be without the services of Leon Vannais, soph star of last year's basketball squad and a promising pitcher; Allen Warfield, a letter winner as a back on the football team and quartermiler on the track, and Burton Culver, a really promising outfielder . . . Vannais announced he would not return to school, while Warfield and Culver were scholastic victims . . . Another noteworthy scholastic casualty is Mickey Ford, outstanding fullback with the Georgetown frosh eleven last season and the player highly counted on to provide needed backfield blocking in 1940.

About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

One sailboat class seen often in these waters is the Comet, not only a popular boat but one whose owners seem to give it more use, day in and day out, than most small boat sailors.

ANDREWS

It is a 16-foot chine bottom boat with centerboard, strictly limited, as with other classes, in dimensions and rigging. It started out in life as the "Junior Star" and was given its present designation by members of the first Comet fleet, who found it at a boat show and liked its design.

Though the Comet was designed for Chesapeake waters, the class did not originate as such in these parts. Designed by Lowndes Johnson for Maria D. Wheeler, of Easton, Md., it was sailed for several years on the Eastern Shore before the design attracted attention of the Stone Harbor Yacht Club, of Stone Harbor, N. J. Some of its members contacted Johnson and after a few changes in design the Comet was born.

Present Comet Fleet No. 1 is the Stone Harbor Fleet. No. 2 is the Potomac River Fleet, captained by R. Ernest Covert. Its secretary is William White.

The Junior Star, from which the Comet evolved, came into being because of the need for a boat with the sailing characteristics of the Star, but smaller and without the Star's deep keel, a disadvantage in the uncertain offshore waters in the Bay. When it was adopted as a standard class, the first boat, Maria Wheeler's, was given the first number, which it carries today.

At present there are at least 25 Comets owned by District sailors. Most of them are in pretty constant use, as you may see for yourself by counting the streaking stars on the boats between here and Alexandria.

Sixteen feet long, the Comet is 5 feet in the beam and 26½ inches sheer. It carries 103 square feet of mainsail and 27.7 feet of jib, cost of both being limited to $60. Genoa jib or spinnaker may not be used in races but the regular jib may be spread on a whisker pole.

The rudder must be of wood and the centerboard, which must be pivoted in the trunk, may be of any metal except aluminum or aluminum alloy. The rudder may be streamlined.

The outstanding Comet event in recent years has been the Puerto Rico Midwinter Championship, sailed at San Juan under the auspices of Club Nautico. Last years' event was taken by Shuffy, skippered by Edward K. Merrill, of Riverton Yacht Club, Riverton, N. J., with 71½ points. Right behind, with 71¼ points, was Scuttlebutt, captained by Malcolmn D. Lamborne, jr., of Capital Yacht Club, Washington.

Rowing and canoe races September 22 in the President's Cup Regatta will be held on the upper course in Georgetown Channel above Key Bridge, George Hernan, president of Potomac Boat Club and chairman of rowing events, announced yesterday. He said the upper course had been decided upon to avoid rough water off Hains Point.

Rowing events, for which entries close September 19, Hernan said, will include races for single sculls, double sculls, four-oared gigs, quadruple sculls and eight-oared shells. Seven canoe events, to be announced later, will be held, featured by a tilting contest.

Bill Ackerman

ON FISHING

More Ways Than One to Catch A Game Fish

There are more ways than with a rod and reel to catch fish, as reports of the past week indicate. First there was the 162-pound blue marlin caught on a handline by L. E. Pindar, commissioner of Bimini when big game fishing was just beginning to attract the attention of anglers.

ACKERMAN

He was fishing from a small skiff and had to maneuver it so he could get on the beach before he could land it—probably the first ever caught on the far-flung Island of Inagua in the Bahama group.

Then there was the reported harpooning of a fish off the Rhode Island coast that weighed 786 pounds. Had it been taken on rod and reel it would have been a new world record for blue marlin.

What any sportsman can see in ironing such a grand fish is beyond our ken, but nevertheless the method has become popular this season for broadbill swordfish. And, it isn't only the charter boat captains on whom all of the practice is to be blamed, but their fares as well. Anglers who, because they are paying $40 or $50 a day for a boat to go offshore, believe that, if they can't catch a big fish one way the iron is perfectly ethical so long as they get the fish.

We fail to see where an iron even has a place on a boat fishing for pleasure, for if it isn't sporting to use on game fish, neither is it right to use for the wanton killing of the sea turtles or mammals.

Tentative plans call for a fishing tournament at Southport, N. C., about October 21. Bill Keziah is promoting the affair, and because he is, there is promise it will be a real event.

There has been considerable talk this summer among Florida charter captains, for a fishing point to break the long drill up the coast in the spring and down again in the fall, where good fishing is available, so that they might possibly make another short season both ways.

There is no place that we know of with more promise than Southport, or maybe Wrightsville. Both within easy distance of good offshore fishing that starts weeks ahead of the marlin and tuna runs in the north and lasts sometimes to November.

Capt. Leo Droughton has already signified his intention of stopping in the Carolinas going down. We believe many others will do likewise.

This season, barracuda, bonita and dolphin have been caught in real numbers by Southport boats. Mackerel and bonita are plentiful now around Morehead City and Beaufort. Last week, from Hatteras to Oregon Inlet, the dolphin were caught everywhere. Around Dimand Shoal Lightship they were as thick as hardheads in the Chesapeake in July. But, we haven't heard of many local anglers going down. Last year they were as thick as flies for this new fishing that has developed during the past two seasons.

Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

We note in the sports columns that Jack Kearns is back in action in the Queensbury realm, this time as a promoter. He made his big reputation as manager of Jack Dempsey, maneuvering Dempsey from the status of a pork - and - beaner to heavyweight champion of the world. Kearns was the author of the million-dollar gate in pugilism, though Tex Rickard got the credit.

RUNYON

Kearns saw the possibilities as a drawing attraction of Georges Carpentier, of France, and Dempsey. Carpentier was a war hero and this was the early '20's when the war was still fresh in the public memory. Kearns told Rickard a fight between Carpentier and Dempsey would draw a million. Rickard at first thought Kearns was crazy.

But Kearns kept heating up the match. His chief aim was to attract Rickard's interest, for Kearns thought no other man capable of a big promotion in those days. Rickard remained cool toward the idea until one day a brace of distinguished-looking foreigners in striped trousers and high hats were seen in company with Kearns and the rumor got around that they were French sportsmen who were bidding for the bout for Paris.

That sent Rickard into action. It was not until after he had signed Dempsey to a contract guaranteeing him $300,000 and had agreed to pay Carpentier $200,000 that he learned that the foreigners were waiters who had been impanelled for their promoter roles by Kearns. Then Rickard just laughed. He had suddenly commenced to realize through the public reaction that he had been hornswoggled into a good thing.

Kearns fixed not only his own guarantee, but he also named Carpentier's. Francois Des Camps, who was managing Carpentier and who left everything to Kearns, almost fainted when he heard how much money he was getting. The fight drew the biggest gate in pugilistic history up to that time—over a million and a half. It has since been exceeded only a few times.

It established Kearns as the greatest manager, on the financial end at least, in the annals of the game. But he was a great manager in all the other details of the business, too. A great conditioner, a great second, a great matchmaker for his fighters. And certainly Kearns and Dempsey constituted the greatest fighter - manager combination of all time.

They were of the daffiest period in the history of this Nation, the era of postwar profligacy—the era of crazy spending and wild and reckless living, of speakeasies and rum runners and gang wars. They were of the era of the gold rush. They fitted in well as featured players in a goofy scene. They were both dizzy with the joy of living when they were in their heyday.

They came lunging out of the West around '16 or '17 without a white quarter between them. They slept together to save separate room rent. Kearns was then about 32, slim, glib, and wise to the ways of the wicked world from a thorough education around the deadfalls of San Francisco. Dempsey was 21, dark, scowling and rough, but knowing beyond his years from a course of training in the hobo jungles of the West. He had a funny haircut, and a bashed-in beezer.

They must have carved up several millions in their big years. They operated on a 50-50 basis. They bought hotels, ranches, apartment houses, dwellings and stocks. Kearns had more clothes than could be put in a dozen trunks. He was accounted one of the fastest men with a dollar that ever hit Broadway and some mighty fast men have gone down that line. Dempsey was not so speedy.

Across their beautiful friendship and successful partnership there finally fell, alas, the shadow of a lady. At least that is the tradition and perhaps it is best to leave it that way, though as a matter of fact the lady was just a detail in the final split-out. Dempsey wanted to get married (and did) while Kearns thought marriage and fighting were incompatible. But we repeat that was just a detail. Anyway, they parted.

Dempsey went on to other managers and Kearns to other fighters. They did not speak for years, but that has long since been ironed out. Dempsey probably kept some of his money. He has annuities, and such. Kearns went broke, mainly through bad investments. That is why he is out hustling again. Since his Dempsey days he has acquired a family.

Williams Gains on Radcliff, Rowell Still Leads in Batting

Brown Star Holds 5-Point Edge on Ted

Boston Gardener Hitting .345; Joe DiMaggio in Third Place With .340

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, still is batting at a fancy .350 clip, but hasn't been able to shake off these topflight contenders for the American League hitting championship.

The Brownie outfielder slipped 3 points from .353 the past week, leaving him with a 5-point edge on Ted Williams, Boston, who advanced from third to second place. Williams is batting .345, same mark he had a week ago, but Luke Appling, Chicago, lost 10 points and now ranks fourth at .339.

Joe DiMaggio, New York, who has been ailing with a Charley horse, went to bat only eight times, getting three hits, which advanced him 1 point to .340 and third place.

Taft Wright, Chicago, was fifth with .337, followed in the first ten by Barney McCosky, Detroit, .333; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .330; Lou Finney, Boston, .328; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .328, and Cecil Travis, Washington, .327.

Radcliff also leads in total hits with 165, displacing Roger Cramer, of Boston, in this department. Other departmental leaders held on to their top positions. Greenberg has 43 doubles; McCosky, 16 triples; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, 34 home runs; George Case, Washington, 29 stolen bases; Williams has scored 112 runs, and Greenberg has knocked in 111 runs.

Buck Newsom, Detroit, registered two more mound wins for a won-lost record of 17-2 and Bob Feller, Cleveland, remained far ahead in total strikeouts with 226.

Detroit replaced Boston as team batting leader with a .287 mark and the Yanks stayed ahead as the best fielding unit. The Browns executed five double plays, running their pace-setting total to 143.

Newark Gets Pair From Piedmont Loop

New, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International Baseball League announced today recall of George Stirnweiss and Ken Sears from Norfolk of the Piedmont League. Both are to report Tuesday.

Stirnweiss, a second baseman, was sent to Norfolk after he was graduated from the University of North Carolina in June. With Norfolk he has batted .325 and hit 12 home runs.

Sears, a catcher, was with Newark the first two months of the season but was shipped to the Piedmont League combine for more seasoning.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Montreal	002 130 001—	7	12 1
Toronto	000 010 000—	1	4 2

Kachunok and Giuliani; Marchildon, Watson and Heath, Gray.

Second Game (7 innings)

Montreal	003 003 0—6	5	0
Toronto	100 000 0—1	5	1

Kimball and Becker; Eaves and Heath.

Buffalo	001 200 000—3	13	3
Rochester	200 000 12x—5	8	0

Cook and McCullough; Gornicki, Grodzicki, Berly and Mueller.

Syracuse	100 100 000—2	5	2
Jersey City	200 000 04x—6	8	0

Tising, Jones and Hartje; Castleman, Henshaw and Epps.

Newark at Baltimore, both games postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	001 003 000	1—5	7 1
Columbus	110 000 200	2—6	14 2

Gill, McDougall, Kramer, Wade and Grube; Sunkel, Sherrill and Cooper, Tichacek.

Louisville	103 000 005—	9	11 1
Indianapolis	043 100 000—	8	14 1

Hughson, Hollingsworth (2), Parmelee (3), Weaver (9), Pressnell (9) and Lacey; Caldwell, Sharp (2) and West.

NATIONAL SEMIPRO BASEBALL

Mount Pleasant, Tex., 6; Houston, Tex., 2 (eliminated).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 3; San Antonio, 0.

Tulsa, 3; Fort Worth 3 (called thirteenth, darkness).

Oklahoma City, 9; Dallas, 4.

Shreveport, 9; Houston, 4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 7; Clinton, 5 (10 innings.)

Waterloo, 10; Moline, 6.

Decatur, 4; Cedar Rapids, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 5-4; New Orleans, 1-5 (second game 7 innings.)

Nashville, 10; Birmingham, 7.

Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 4.

Major League Batting Averages

The records below include games played Friday, August 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Detroit	125	4384	709	1257	250	52	100	653	49	.287	3
Boston	126	4477	711	1281	244	62	124	657	42	.286	7
Wash'ton	122	4304	561	1195	217	53	43	505	81	.278	7
Chicago	122	4263	587	1178	189	48	59	533	45	.276	7
Cleve.	123	4299	597	1173	245	53	89	558	36	.273	1
Phila.	118	4049	571	1102	191	43	82	521	32	.269	8
St. Louis	128	4484	639	1191	231	42	107	603	40	.266	5
New Y.	122	4169	654	1067	193	53	134	603	48	.258	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	122	3279	1294	114	130	.976
St. Louis	128	3385	1556	134	145	.974
Cleveland	123	3258	1276	121	127	.974
Boston	126	3391	1497	138	121	.973
Chicago	122	3255	1290	137	102	.971
Detroit	125	3333	1398	163	94	.967
Washington	122	3213	1384	151	124	.967
Philadelphia	118	3160	1415	182	103	.964

Triple play—Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

(Fifteen games or more)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Radcliff, St. L.	122	472	67	165	25	7	6	70	5	.350
Williams, Bos.	116	447	112	154	39	11	18	88	4	.345
Appling, Chi.	117	441	70	151	24	9	0	59	3	.343
DiMaggio, N. Y.	101	391	75	133	16	6	28	107	1	.340
McCosyk, Det.	117	489	100	163	33	16	3	47	8	.333
Wright, Chi.	120	477	67	158	23	8	4	68	4	.331
Greenberg, Det.	120	473	95	156	43	6	26	111	4	.330
Sullivan, Det.	62	179	29	59	12	3	2	35	2	.330
Finney, Bos.	112	475	67	156	26	14	5	64	4	.328
Hayes, Phila.	106	366	57	120	17	4	13	59	8	.328
Travis, Wash.	105	407	50	133	30	8	3	61	0	.327
Lewis, Wash.	119	488	85	154	29	7	6	54	13	.316
D. Miles, Phil.	66	171	19	54	5	4	0	19	0	.316
Simmons, Phil.	35	79	7	25	4	0	1	19	0	.316
Trosky, Cleve.	118	443	73	139	33	4	23	90	3	.314
Weatherly, Clev.	105	457	71	143	25	9	10	49	3	.313
Moses, Phila.	111	425	75	133	33	9	9	39	5	.313
Fox, Bos.	117	414	93	129	24	2	34	106	4	.312
DiMaggio, Bos.	80	293	54	91	26	4	5	50	4	.311
Cramer, Bos.	125	551	78	171	21	8	1	43	2	.310
York, Det.	124	467	83	145	34	6	24	95	3	.310
Gehringer, Det.	110	419	84	130	22	3	7	67	7	.310
Boudreau, Clev.	123	505	84	155	41	9	9	80	3	.307
Early, Wash.	63	163	22	49	8	4	4	29	0	.301
Walker, Wash.	113	476	72	142	25	4	10	77	18	.300
Solters, Chi.	82	293	43	88	18	1	9	61	3	.300
Gelbert, Wash-Bos	32	90	9	27	8	1	0	9	0	.300
Myer, Wash.	61	191	26	57	13	4	0	27	6	.298
Siebert, Phil.	118	471	60	140	26	5	5	66	5	.297
Case, Wash.	122	523	93	155	19	5	4	40	29	.296
Junich, St. L.	115	440	87	130	21	7	24	82	6	.295
Chapman, Clev.	117	438	73	129	24	2	11	58	2	.294
Fox, Det.	73	275	39	81	12	3	4	35	5	.295
Mack, Clev.	114	418	49	123	20	4	11	58	2	.294
Tresh, Chi.	108	380	50	111	13	4	1	58	4	.292
Tebbetts, Det.	86	291	38	85	18	2	4	35	4	.292
Bell, Clev.	91	345	45	99	18	2	4	46	1	.287
Henrich, N. Y.	80	265	51	77	23	4	8	55	1	.291
Kuhel, Chi.	122	486	84	141	21	7	21	73	10	.290
Keller, N. Y.	107	393	86	114	15	13	21	76	6	.290
Doerr, Bos.	123	486	71	140	27	7	18	88	7	.288
Clift, St. L.	122	430	75	124	28	5	15	67	7	.288
Averill, Det.	53	191	9	55	11	1	5	18	0	.288
Cronin, Bos.	124	455	80	130	26	6	20	90	1	.286
Rosar, N. Y.	54	175	26	50	9	2	4	25	4	.286
Higgins, Det.	105	383	58	108	18	1	13	67	4	.282
Potter, Phila.	26	57	3	16	2	0	0	4	0	.281
Gordon, N. Y.	122	478	80	134	27	7	23	80	17	.280
Ferrell, Wash.	84	269	36	75	16	2	6	39	0	.279
Laabs, St. L.	89	183	26	51	10	4	9	33	3	.279
Tabor, Bos.	110	424	67	118	27	5	20	70	11	.278
Campbell, Det.	84	249	47	69	13	5	6	33	2	.277
Hoag, St. L.	61	170	19	47	11	0	3	22	2	.276
McQuinn, St. L.	124	493	72	136	30	6	15	74	2	.275
Grace, St. L.	62	171	33	47	13	0	4	27	0	.275
S. Chapman, Phil.	101	380	65	104	19	3	19	63	1	.274
Peacock, Bos.	55	110	16	30	2	1	0	10	0	.273
Hemsley, Clev.	104	371	42	101	19	5	4	40	1	.272
Kreevich, Chi.	120	495	79	133	19	10	8	43	13	.269
Rosenthal, Chi.	89	223	38	60	11	3	3	28	2	.269
Dean, Phila.	56	71	4	19	2	0	0	6	0	.268
Wagner, Phila.	21	41	6	11	4	0	0	5	0	.268
Berardino, St. L.	113	417	60	111	26	3	16	66	5	.266
Johnson, Phil.	107	403	73	107	16	3	20	72	6	.266
Dahlgren, N. Y.	122	441	71	119	18	4	11	61	1	.265
Swift, St. L.	105	316	47	83	17	1	0	30	1	.263
Selkirk, N. Y.	93	297	49	78	13	4	14	52	2	.263
Welaj, Wash.	78	195	28	51	9	0	2	20	8	.262
Gantenbein, Phil.	50	104	15	27	4	1	3	14	1	.260
McCoy, Phila.	104	397	46	102	21	3	4	50	1	.257
West, Wash.	55	98	7	25	6	1	1	17	0	.255
Rubeling, Phila.	96	331	45	84	14	5	3	36	4	.254
Peters, Clev.	24	59	4	15	3	2	0	7	1	.254
Spence, Bos.	40	60	4	15	2	1	1	10	0	.250
Bloodworth, Wash.	91	306	38	91	12	6	9	55	3	.249
Hoeffner, St. L.	117	455	52	113	23	2	3	52	5	.248
Rolfe, N. Y.	107	443	78	110	21	4	9	41	4	.248
Keltner, Clev.	119	436	57	108	19	8	13	66	6	.248
Kennedy, Chi.	121	485	65	119	21	2	3	38	2	.245
Bartell, Det.	111	434	62	105	21	1	6	45	8	.242
Knickbocker, N. Y.	40	121	16	29	8	1	1	9	1	.240
Hudson, Wash.	32	76	7	18	2	1	0	9	0	.237
Pofahl, Wash.	97	337	29	79	17	5	2	29	1	.234
Dickey, N. Y.	84	302	38	70	10	1	7	45	0	.232
Campbell, Clev.	30	52	8	12	1	0	0	2	0	.231
Heath, Clev.	77	272	43	60	15	2	11	41	4	.221
Webb, Chi.	59	231	23	51	6	2	1	25	2	.221
Chiulbine, St. L.	74	213	38	47	10	1	7	27	0	.221
Turner, Chi.	29	89	6	15	1	0	0	5	1	.217
Desautels, Bos.	59	183	14	38	6	1	0	12	0	.208
Crosetti, N. Y.	112	429	74	88	22	4	4	27	10	.205
Brancato, Phil.	85	246	41	50	9	2	1	21	2	.203
Sauce, St. L.	56	98	6	20	1	0	0	9	1	.202
Strange, St. L.	48	149	23	29	7	2	0	6	2	.195

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

(Five decisions or more)

Pitcher, Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Det.	27	203	172	83	121	16	3	17	2	.895
Beckman, Phil.	27	80	88	24	31	3	1	6	1	.857
Rowe, Det.	21	129	135	32	49	5	4	9	2	.800
Feller, Clev.	33	257	195	106	218	26	3	22	7	.759
Car'quel, Wash.	22	40	37	22	18	0	0	5	2	.741
Heving, Bos.	32	84	87	38	45	2	0	9	4	.692
Russo, N. Y.	24	153	143	43	68	12	0	11	5	.688
Smith, Clev.	26	150	146	41	32	9	1	13	6	.684
Grove, Bos.	17	118	128	21	49	6	1	6	3	.667
Johnson, Bos.	12	50	57	28	21	1	1	4	2	.667
Donald, N. Y.	18	72	72	32	38	2	0	4	2	.667
Brown, Chi.	29	53	57	9	15	0	0	4	2	.667
Milnar, Clev.	28	183	188	79	71	13	3	15	8	.652
Wilson, Bos.	35	124	139	67	81	5	0	9	5	.643
Lyons, Chi.	18	150	153	43	32	5	1	10	6	.625
Lawson, St. L.	26	68	70	49	14	0	0	5	3	.625
Murphy, N. Y.	27	50	50	11	13	0	0	6	4	.600
Trotter, St. L.	29	75	91	22	22	0	0	6	4	.600
Bonham, N. Y.	5	37	36	6	15	4	1	3	2	.600
Chandler, N. Y.	21	145	125	51	89	5	1	7	5	.583
Gorsica, Det.	22	127	132	43	57	5	2	7	5	.583
Allen, Clev.	26	106	96	38	48	4	3	7	5	.583
Ruffing, N. Y.	24	184	172	68	81	16	3	12	9	.571
Dickman, Bos.	29	93	111	31	33	2	0	8	6	.571
Knott, Chi.	21	132	140	44	36	3	2	9	7	.563
Smith, Chi.	21	159	161	66	98	9	0	11	9	.550
Dietrich, Chi.	17	104	112	51	31	3	0	6	5	.545
Hash, Bos.	32	114	118	80	34	3	1	7	6	.538
Pearson, N. Y.	16	110	107	44	49	7	1	7	6	.538
Auker, St. L.	31	204	247	77	87	14	0	10	10	.500
Harder, Clev.	24	135	150	43	53	2	0	9	9	.500
Bridges, Det.	22	161	134	75	107	10	1	8	8	.500
Galehouse, Bos.	23	118	154	39	50	5	0	6	6	.500
Gomez, N. Y.	8	26	37	17	12	0	0	3	3	.500
Hudson, Wash.	32	205	219	67	79	15	2	13	14	.481
Babich, Phil.	25	176	182	64	75	10	0	10	11	.476
Newhouser, Det.	22	125	141	68	80	7	0	8	9	.471
Breuer, N. Y.	22	144	156	49	64	9	0	7	8	.467
Leonard, Wash.	28	228	255	52	96	18	2	12	14	.462
Lee, Chi.	22	177	177	47	63	19	1	9	11	.450
Chase, Wash.	28	208	267	114	101	15	1	11	14	.440
Hutchinson, Bos.	13	63	70	13	25	1	0	3	4	.429
Hudlin, St. L.	13	70	98	13	18	3	0	3	4	.429
Harris, St. L.	28	140	162	68	35	5	1	8	11	.421
Ross, Phila.	19	124	130	47	33	8	0	5	7	.417
Rigney, Chi.	33	226	268	74	91	13	1	11	16	.407
Potter, Phila.	26	167	172	65	63	11	0	8	12	.400
Dean, Phila.	24	129	172	51	31	5	1	6	9	.400
Kennedy, St. L.	28	172	224	99	32	13	0	9	14	.391
Bagby, Bos.	30	144	170	64	43	3	1	9	14	.391
Heusser, Phila.	35	78	98	30	32	0	0	5	8	.385
Sundra, N. Y.	19	73	83	30	20	2	1	3	5	.375
Hadley, N. Y.	22	72	76	36	30	0	0	3	5	.375
Niggeling, St. L.	25	128	121	58	74	7	0	5	10	.333
Haynes, Wash.	22	54	69	23	22	1	0	3	6	.333
Bildilli, St. L.	25	89	105	51	25	3	0	2	4	.333
Benton, Det.	36	67	76	32	39	0	0	4	9	.308
Os'mueller, Bos.	24	109	126	53	62	4	0	3	7	.300
Vaughan, Phila.	12	72	78	40	35	3	0	2	5	.286
Mon'gudo, Wash.	21	83	105	40	31	3	0	2	5	.286
Trout, Det.	27	74	103	42	47	0	0	2	6	.250
Mast'son, Wash.	26	106	105	71	56	3	0	3	10	.231
Caster, Phila.	30	152	182	55	68	9	0	4	16	.200
Dobson, Clev.	31	83	88	40	29	2	1	1	7	.125
Mills, St. L.	26	59	84	31	18	1	0	0	6	.000

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, August 30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Pitts.	121	4507	627	1164	202	50	61	559	53	.277	7
St. L.	121	4250	567	1168	202	50	100	528	63	.275	9
N. Y.	119	4193	529	1138	161	38	73	490	34	.271	10
Chi.	125	4267	560	1178	225	40	87	516	48	.270	7
Cin.	122	4200	561	1101	207	28	78	503	46	.262	5
Bklyn.	122	4280	534	1094	194	53	73	498	46	.256	5
Bos.	121	4238	486	1084	163	41	48	430	42	.256	9
Phila.	117	3926	400	941	131	25	58	362	19	.239	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	122	3326	1428	86	127	.982
New York	119	3300	1453	114	102	.976
Philadelphia	117	3032	1490	127	107	.972
Brooklyn	122	3366	1276	144	94	.970
Boston	121	3235	1479	146	137	.970
Chicago	125	3426	1584	167	127	.968
St. Louis	121	3351	1273	152	101	.968
Pittsburgh	121	3243	1492	167	129	.966

Triple play—Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING RECORDS

(Fifteen Games or More)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Garms, Phila.	72	233	54	87	15	4	3	41	3	.373
Butcher, Phila.	31	41	6	15	3	0	0	10	0	.366
Rowell, Bos.	101	365	39	120	13	8	2	42	9	.329
J. Martin, St. L.	69	177	22	58	12	4	3	30	4	.328
F.McCormick, Cin.	122	485	78	155	38	3	18	103	2	.320
Walker, Bklyn.	112	428	58	137	24	7	6	58	1	.320
Mize, St. L.	120	447	90	142	22	10	37	100	4	.318
Danning, N. Y.	114	434	58	138	27	5	13	80	3	.318
Koy, St. L.	94	310	40	98	16	5	6	42	12	.316
Davis, Phila.	77	222	21	70	11	1	5	26	0	.315
Rizzo, Phila.	109	367	63	121	14	2	22	64	3	.313
Gleeson, Chi.	100	375	62	117	28	8	4	49	3	.312
Hack, Chi.	120	479	81	148	33	5	2	27	12	.309
Nemnerdy, Cin.	96	237	44	104	19	0	14	67	0	.309
Bonura, Chi.	31	120	13	37	11	0	3	15	1	.308
Leiber, Chi.	96	356	56	109	19	1	15	74	0	.307
Nicholson, Chi.	106	371	64	113	22	6	20	75	1	.305
May, Phila.	100	367	46	112	17	2	1	37	2	.305
Cooney, Bos.	83	285	32	87	12	3	0	15	4	.305
P. Waner, Pitts.	72	220	31	67	11	1	1	28	1	.305
Phelps, Bklyn.	100	322	41	98	24	5	10	57	1	.304
Moore, St. L.	103	407	60	123	29	3	12	52	14	.302
Demaree, N. Y.	92	358	57	108	14	6	6	49	4	.302
Ross, Bos.	121	465	67	140	20	12	14	76	4	.301
Young, N. Y.	116	437	80	131	23	3	14	76	3	.300
Ott, N. Y.	119	436	77	126	18	3	19	61	6	.296
Orengo, St. L.	101	321	48	95	21	4	6	41	8	.296
Gustine, Pitts.	107	416	47	122	26	7	1	46	7	.293
Riggs, Cin.	28	41	5	12	2	0	0	2	0	.293
Herman, Chi.	123	511	69	149	22	4	5	56	1	.292
Vaughan, Pitts.	121	469	87	136	28	8	6	73	9	.290
Rucker, N. Y.	58	166	20	48	5	3	0	8	1	.289
Hopp, St. L.	77	128	20	37	6	4	0	12	2	.289
Whitehead, N. Y.	68	197	32	57	11	2	1	21	4	.289
Elliott, Pitts.	113	410	63	117	27	6	4	48	10	.285
Slaughter, St. L.	110	407	72	116	14	10	15	50	2	.285
Fletcher, Pitts.	112	380	80	108	19	5	15	85	3	.284
Miller, Bos.	120	452	55	128	24	3	11	65	8	.283
Camilli, Bklyn.	110	406	67	115	22	9	18	76	8	.283
West, Bos.	108	399	56	113	17	4	7	55	1	.283
DiMaggio, Pitts.	79	231	39	65	14	0	15	33	9	.281
Medwick, Bklyn.	112	453	60	127	23	8	11	61	2	.280
Vosmik, Bklyn.	91	327	34	91	12	6	1	35	0	.278
Seeds, N. Y.	46	130	10	36	4	2	1	10	0	.277
Van Robays, Pitts.	111	431	56	119	21	7	6	52	2	.276
Owen, L.	91	239	19	66	11	2	1	21	1	.276
Moore, N. Y.	107	437	69	120	29	3	6	43	6	.275
Marion, St. L.	90	298	32	82	11	0	1	32	5	.275
M.McCorm'k, Cin.	79	284	25	78	15	0	1	18	2	.275
Dallessandro, Chi.	89	292	30	69	19	5	1	32	4	.274
Handley, Phila.	78	266	41	72	8	2	1	16	6	.273
L. Waner, Pitts.	65	161	28	44	3	0	0	7	3	.273
Reese, Bklyn.	84	312	58	85	8	4	5	26	15	.272
Moore, Bos.	84	279	36	76	14	0	5	29	1	.272
Baker, Cin.	16	37	4	10	0	1	0	5	1	.270
Werber, Cin.	118	481	83	129	32	1	12	43	12	.268
Mutteridge, St. L.	63	192	18	27	4	0	3	13	2	.265
Lopez, Phila.	81	259	34	68	3	2	2	9	3	.263
Mueller, Phila.	86	240	23	63	12	2	3	25	2	.263
Hudson, Bklyn.	60	99	10	26	3	2	0	11	1	.263
Frey, Cin.	121	460	91	121	19	6	8	43	13	.262
Marty, Phila.	93	346	43	90	12	5	11	38	1	.260
Todd, Chi.	95	344	28	89	10	2	2	38	1	.259
Gallagher, Bklyn.	46	93	8	24	5	1	2	12	1	.258
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	118	448	56	115	21	3	4	43	4	.257
Witek, N. Y.	88	317	26	81	6	0	3	20	2	.256
Wasdell, Bklyn.	60	184

Hitler Towers Over Continent As War Moves Into Second Year; Britain Bars Way to Final Victory

By Edward T. Folliard

The war in Europe is now a year old. For Nazi Germany it should be an anniversary to mark well and to celebrate joyously. No conquering nation, in the space of a year, ever wielded the sword so expertly or revised the map so violently. Lebensraum Germany now has in dazzling abundance.

And yet, notwithstanding all the horror and convulsion of these 52 weeks, it might truthfully be said that the war—the decisive phase of it—is just beginning.

Adolf Hitler is master of the European continent, yes, but so, too, was Napoleon Bonaparte.

Between Hitler and victory stands Great Britain, the toughest, most gallant foe the German conqueror has ever faced; the one power whose "tenacity and unflinching conduct" he sincerely praised in "Mein Kampf," the one power whose people had a stomach for the war, who prodded their leaders into declaring war and putting an end to "appeasement."

All the German conquests up to the present were but stepping stones to the titanic show-down that is now here. If Hitler loses this, he may lose everything.

What lies ahead? How long will the drums continue to roll and the flags remain unfurled? What will the war reviewer be called on to chronicle on September 1, 1941?

The futility of trying to peer into the future may be realized by looking back into the past—back to August and September, 1939. To begin with, how many people—including the "experts"—foresaw the event that actually paved the way for war, the world-shaking embrace of Hitler and Stalin? A few did. But certainly the leaders of Britain and France didn't foresee it, or else they wouldn't have let Hitler go as far as he did in rearming. They thought he was going after Russia, and they revelled in the thought.

Certainly the Communists in the United States didn't expect it. Right up until the moment it happened, their favorite, their most searing epithet was "Fascist!"

Who, a year ago, would have dreamed that the Poles would be able to hold off the Germans longer than the French—the French whose army was touted by military men as the "best in the world!"

Who could have foreseen what was to happen to the Maginot Line, a line that could be taken "only at the cost of 3,000,000 lives?"

Who would have predicted on November 30, 1939, that the Finns would be able to wage such a "David and Goliath" battle with the Russians, holding them at bay for three and a half months?

The Futility of All Prophecies

Who is there now who can say, "I told you so" about Germany's invasion of Norway? Certainly, not any military men this reporter ever talked to. When it happened, they were frankly astonished. Even now they have their doubts about the wisdom of that adventure, considering what it cost the German navy.

Looking back over the files of the last 52 weeks, there is much more to remind us of the futility of trying to call the turn on the things that lie ahead.

When the war started, it was taken for granted that London, Paris and Berlin would be bombed. When the bombs didn't come, many concluded that they never would come. A German bombing of London, it was said, would bring a British bombing of Berlin. True, Hitler had ordered the bombing of Warsaw, with a consequent slaughter of women and children, but in this case, it was argued, the Poles were in no position to retaliate. There was a good prospect, many agreed, that London, Paris and Berlin never would be bombed.

When, after the conquest of Poland, the long-drawn-out stalemate set in on the Western Front, many Americans began to refer to it is a "phony war." Others whiled away the time speculating on how long it would be before Germany ran out of oil. How she could run out of oil when her military machine was idle was a matter often overlooked.

On November 9 the lull was broken by a bomb explosion in a Munich beer hall. Hitler had left only a few minutes before. To many pro-Ally optimists, this was a sign that the anti-Nazi underground organization was still powerful in Germany. They were to learn later that Germany, among all the belligerents, was the least bothered by what was to become known as "fifth columnists."

No Doubt About Who Started War

Strangely enough, there was little mention of tanks in those days. The talk was all about air armadas and about the relative strength of the Maginot Line and the Siegfried Line. Yet in those days of the "phony war" Germany was turning out tanks that were to play a role even more spectacular than that of the Nazi planes.

On one thing, however, Americans had no illusions, and that was on the question of who started the war.

When Germany invaded Poland, on September 1, 1939, she had five months' notice that Britain and France would fight.

The British and French had given their guarantees to Poland as a result of the broken promises that followed Munich. In taking over the Sudetenland strip of Czecho-Slovakia, Hitler said it was his last territorial claim in Europe. He said he wanted no Czechs in his Greater Germany.

In less than six months, he had marched into what was left of Czecho-Slovakia. Then he took over Memel.

These acts provoked a revolution in British policy. A conscription law was enacted. Huge appropriations were made for armaments. Military guarantees were given not only to Poland, but to Rumania, Turkey and Greece.

Germany had a nonaggression pact with Poland that was to run to 1944. In April, 1939, Hitler tore it up and demanded Danzig with a route through the Polish Corridor. Soon the German newspapers were charging Polish "atrocities" on the border.

In August German mobilization began, chiefly along Poland's frontier, and, as if to advertise the long-contemplated attack, Hitler's party agent, Gauleiter Albert Forster, returned to Danzig from Berchtesgaden to say that the Fuehrer would soon be in Danzig.

Berlin Counted on Power Of Pact With Moscow

All Europe prepared for the crisis which might mean a general war. Meantime, Russia, with whom the British and French had been negotiating since spring, suddenly turned to Germany and signed a nonaggression pact that bound Russia to remain neutral if Germany became engaged in war. Germany paid a stunning price for this, as was later to be seen, but she also got rid of the nightmare of fighting a two-front war.

With the announcement of the Nazi-Communist wedding, the Nazis thought it was all over but the shouting, that Britain and France would have to climb down and leave Poland to its fate. But the Western Powers—foolishly, some thought—stood fast.

After a period that saw the German charges of "Polish atrocities" ever mounting, Hitler on August 29 proposed that the Poles send an emissary to Berlin next day with full powers to sign an agreement. Britain told Germany that this was unreasonable.

Hitler then published his 16-point suggestion for taking Danzig, with a plebiscite on the Corridor—and a few hours later the war against Poland began.

Germans Quickly Gain Control of Polish Air

The Germans struck at dawn, scorning any formal declaration of war. Before the Poles knew what had happened Marshal Goering's flyers had bombed the Polish air force out of existence, destroying most of the planes while they were yet on the ground. Not until several days later did the average American understand what the Germans meant when they said they had "control of Polish air."

That same morning Hitler appeared before his rubber-stamp Reichstag to announce that he had pushed the fateful button. The Fuehrer wore a special tunic of army field gray and black trousers.

"I shall march as the first German soldier of the people," he said in his harsh, exciting voice. "I have put on my old soldier's coat and I will not take it off until we achieve victory."

This strange man, who, by his own admission in "Mein Kampf," found his first happiness as a corporal in the World War, was in his element, this time as a leader far more powerful than the Kaiser he once had served.

"Germans in Poland are victims of a bloody terror, driven from house to home," he thundered. "A series of border violations unbearable for a great power show that the Poles no longer are willing to respect the German border. To put an end to these insane incitations nothing remains but for me to meet force with force from now on."

American correspondents in Berlin were cautioned against saying that Germany had declared war on Poland. Germany, the Nazi spokesmen said, had merely launched "a counterattack with pursuit."

Soviet Russia later was to use this same technique, accusing the "Finnish capitalists" of committing all kinds of atrocities against a country 60 times larger than their own. This must have been too much for the Nazis, because when it came time to violate the neutrality of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg they had a new excuse. The British were going to invade these countries, the Nazis said, so it was just a case of beating the British to it. Germany was merely extending its "protection."

Few Expected Swift Nazi Victory in Poland

In the early days of Germany's invasion of Poland there was much speculation on the outcome. One well-known military writer, a man who had covered several wars, guessed that the Poles would be able to hold out for at least six months. By that time, he reasoned, Britain and France would have landed some powerful blows on the Western Front.

Of course, the Poles would retreat; that was understood. But it would be a strategic retreat. They would fall back to a position between the Vistula and the Bug, and there they would engage the Germans in a classic battle. Soon, too, the weather would come to their rescue: "General Rain" and "General Mud" would be their allies.

A few days after the battle of Poland started a Washington Post reporter was talking to a military man here. The conversation went something like this:

"Well, the battle seems to be going the way everybody expected. The Poles are making their strategic retreat."

The military man pointed to a row of pins on the map.

"Listen," he said, "this is no strategic retreat. Those Germans are moving faster against an enemy than a World War army would have moved with nothing at all in front of it."

"Well, what about the classic battle we've been expecting?"

"It doesn't look like there is going to be any. Why? Because the Germans appear to have shattered the Polish army already."

"But what about General Rain and General Mud?"

"Listen, fellow, it rains on both sides. But anyway, it's too late to talk about rain and mud now. The war in Poland is as good as over."

In a week the Germans were bearing down on Warsaw. With a marvelous coordination between land and air forces, with tanks sweeping all before them, the Germans rolled over the Polish plains like an irresistible tide, dividing the Polish army and trapping it in a series of "bags." Marshal Smigly-Ridz fled to Rumania, leaving his troops to fight the invader.

The city of Warsaw held out until it would have been insane to have held out any longer. The city was a smoking wreck, its water works shattered, its power plants destroyed, many of its inhabitants lying dead on the streets.

In slightly less than a month, the Battle of Poland was over, and the Red army was marching in to take over Russia's share of the spoils. Stalin, people were now saying, was going to be the real victor in the war.

World's First Glimpse Of Nazi Blitzkrieg

Germany had given the world its first glimpse of a blitzkrieg, a term which, along with "Fifth Columnist," was to become a household word in America.

Military men here were much impressed by the German campaign in Poland. They were impressed by the Germans' speed, by the coordination between their land and air forces, and, later, by what they learned of the Germans' Trojan horse tactics.

Not everybody was impressed, however. There was a disposition among many to explain away the swift German victory by casting reflections on the Polish army, by dismissing it as a "push-over." When the Germans ran into major league competition, such critics said, there would be a different story to tell. Wait and see!

Great Britain and France declared war on Germany on September 3, a year ago Wednesday. Here in Washington the weather was bright, balmy, glorious. Squirrels chased each other through the White House grounds. Pigeons walked brazenly among the tourists, fighting for peanuts. In the White House, President Roosevelt—who had been aroused from his slumber by a telephone call from Ambassador William Bullitt—was working on a statement in which he would tell Americans that he didn't expect them to be neutral in thought.

Great Britain declared war on Germany at 11 a. m. on September 3. France did not follow suit until 5 p. m., six hours later. This strange procedure, a puzzle to Americans, was recently explained by Andre Maurois, the French historian, in an article for Colliers.

Ciano Sought Solution Of Polish Problem

On the previous day, according to Maurois, Count Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, had communicated with France's Ambassador in Rome, offering to call a conference to settle the Polish problem. Italy, far from being ready for war, naturally expected to get something out of such a conference.

Georges Bonnet, the French foreign minister, agreed to hold up France's ultimatum to Germany.

Next morning, according to Maurois, Lord Halifax, the British foreign minister, called Bonnet on the telephone and told him that, while he was aware of Ciano's offer, Great Britain had made no promise to the Italian and was obliged to take action.

"The House of Commons convenes at noon," Halifax told Bonnet, according to Maurois, "and if the prime minister (Chamberlain) appears there without having fulfilled his promises to Poland, he may be overthrown by a unanimous movement of indignation."

Commenting on this, Maurois wrote:

"Contrary to the state of affairs at the time of Munich, English public opinion in 1939 was extremely hostile to the idea of a new capitulation. The members of Parliament who had just had the opportunity during their vacations of talking with their constituents had been struck by the extraordinary determination of the whole population.

The English Wanted To Get It Over With

"Convinced that war was inevitable, the English masses thought it better to get it over with quickly. The members of Parliament had been much impressed by this state of popular opinion and they were determined not to let Mr. Chamberlain show the same weakness as in the preceding summer."

The British declaration of war thus was made effective at 11 a. m., an hour before Parliament convened.

Germany Made Allies Declare the War

"Thus," continued Maurois, "on the 3d of September, 1939, a war began for which Germany had been preparing for a long time, for which England and France were absolutely unready and which Germany, with supreme adroitness, contrived to have France and England declare."

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a broadcast to the world that Sunday night, made a talk that was in strong contrast to Hitler's.

"I have to tell you now," he said, "that this country is at war with Germany. You can imagine what a bitter blow this is to me. . . ."

He told of his efforts to bring about a satisfactory solution of the German-Polish problems.

"But Hitler would not have it," he continued. "He had evidently made up his mind to attack Poland. . . . His actions show convincingly that he can only be stopped by force. . . . We have a clear conscience. We have done all that any country could do to establish peace. . . . And now that we are all resolved to finish, I know that you will all play your part with calmness and courage.

"Now may God bless you all, and may we defend the right, for it is evil things we are fighting against . . . and against them I am sure that right will prevail."

That same night, the British liner Athenia sank off the coast of Scotland with a loss of 125 lives. There were Americans aboard, but those who thought the United States would react to the Athenia disaster as it did to the Lusitania disaster were mistaken. A change had come over the United States which was to be reflected in the Neutrality Act, forbidding American ships to travel in the combat zones.

Athenia Sinking Still A Mystery

The State Department, incidentally, never has definitely determined whether a German torpedo sank the Athenia. The Germans at the time accused the British of sinking her, thereby giving the world some hint of the fantasies of propaganda that were to come.

Great things were expected of Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin and the French army in those early days of September. The Siegfried Line, everybody knew, was not to be compared to the $15,000,000,000 Maginot Line; it had been slapped together so hurriedly that the cement was still damp.

The expectations seemingly were not long in being fulfilled. War correspondents said that the French had moved forward, that fighting was in progress. Soon it was announced that the French had planted the tricolor on German soil.

This exciting news was deemed worthy of banner headlines and in some cases took precedence over what was happening in Poland. Here in Washington, however, military men uttered a word of caution. The French, they said, were merely attacking outposts in the no man's land between the Maginot and the Siegfried lines. The Siegfried Line proper, they insisted, had not been touched.

They were right, of course. Later on, after the Germans had cleaned up Poland and sent reinforcements to the Western Front, the French obligingly fell back from the positions they had taken on German soil.

Then began the period of sit-down warfare. Why the French had not struck while the Germans were engaged in Poland was hard to understand, particularly by those who could remember the World War.

The answer was soon forthcoming. Generalissimo Gamelin, it was explained, had adopted the strategy of the defensive. Bloody battles, with their huge toll of lives, belonged to the Middle Ages. If the Germans wanted to smash into the Maginot Line, well and good; the French would welcome such an assault, knowing that it would cost Hitler the lives of 3,000,000 men.

When the Allies Thought Time Was on Their Side

Time, it was argued, was on the side of the Allies, who were waging not a war but a blockade.

The best known apostle of this philosophy was Capt. Liddell Hart, the thin, ascetic-looking British military analyst. He had written:

"The advantage that rests with the defense in modern war is accentuated by the difference of aims between the aggressor and those he attacks.

"For him (the German in this case) to succeed he has to be conqueror. For them (the Allies) to succeed, they have only to convince him that he cannot conquer, and that continued effort will bring more loss than gain.

"Our chief risk of losing a war lies in 'trying to win the war'—by

Continued on next page.

Highlights of the First Year of War

SEPT. 1, 1939—Germany invades Poland.
SEPT. 3—Britain, France declare war.
SEPT. 17—Soviet troops enter Poland.
SEPT. 28—Germany, Russia divide Poland.
NOV. 30—Russia invades Finland.
DEC. 17—Graf Spee scuttled after battle with British warships.
MARCH 13—Finns accept Russian peace terms.
APRIL 9—Germany occupies Denmark, invades Norway.
MAY 10 — Germany invades Holland, Belgium.
MAY 19—Weygand succeeds Gamelin as Allied commander in chief.
MAY 28—King Leopold surrenders.
JUNE 5—Germans begin drive on Paris.
JUNE 10 — Italy declares war on Great Britain and France.
JUNE 14—Paris falls.
JUNE 17—Petain forms new French government, sues for peace.
JUNE 22 — France signs armistice; accepts German terms.
JUNE 24 — France signs armistice with Italy.
JUNE 27—Rumania cedes Bessarabia, Bukovina to Russia.
AUG 3-6—Russia absorbs Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia.
AUG. 8 — Germany launches air blitzkrieg against Britain.
AUG. 19—Britain abandons Somaliland to Italians.
AUG. 28—London raided for seven hours; R. A. F. retaliates by bombing Berlin.
AUG. 31—London resists attack from 1,000 Nazi planes.

Is This a World War?

What will the historians call this war? On the first anniversary of the conflict, there is no general agreement on a designation.

Some refer to it as the second World War, or, in the manner of Time Magazine, World War II. Others reject this for the time being, arguing that it has not yet reached the proportions of the World War.

In the struggle of 1914-18, Germany had three allies—Austria-Hungary (a large part of which is now in Greater Germany), Turkey and Bulgaria. Today Germany has one active ally, Italy.

In 1914-18, the powers arrayed against Germany were the United States, the British Empire, France, Russia, Italy, Japan, Rumania, Serbia, Belgium, Greece, Portugal and Montenegro. These were active against Germany. Then there were 11 countries "associated" with the Allies, including San Marino, Panama, Cuba, Siam, Liberia, China, Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti and Honduras.

The troops mobilized by the Central Powers (Germany and her allies) totaled 22,850,000, while those mobilized by the Allies totaled 42,188,810.

The Central Powers lost 3,386,200 men, the Allies 5,152,115—a grand total of 8,583,315. The grand total of wounded was 21,219,452.

Europe's War in Review: A Year of Triumph for Adolf Hitler

Nazi Army Swept All Before It

Continued from Page 1

pursuing the mirage of decisive victory on the battlefield."

Months passed and neither side made a move on the Western Front. The French said, "Thank God for the Maginot Line." Looking back on those days, it is strange how little attention was paid to the virtually unfortified territory beyond where the Maginot Line ended, the area around Sedan and along the French-Belgian border.

R. A. F. Performed Many Spectacular Exploits

One early development in the war was more significant than most of us realized at the time. This was the spectacular action of the British Royal Air Force, which before the war was 24 hours old had sent raiders over the North Sea to bomb German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven and the Kiel Canal.

In the months ahead, the fliers of the R. A. F. were to thrill the world with their exploits.

Why it was that the British and the French didn't begin bombing Germany's air fields and industrial plants early in the war is another thing that seems hard to understand now. Perhaps they wanted Germany to be the first, realizing that some noncombatants would inevitably be killed.

Certainly it wasn't because they were afraid of losing planes, because in the first week of the war the British began to range over Germany, dropping propaganda leaflets.

These leaflets told the German people that they had been misled; that their country was on the verge of bankruptcy; that the German government had committed them to mass murder in a war which they could not win; that Great Britain was ready to conclude peace with any "peace-loving, trustworthy German government."

Hans Wolfgang, a former German officer, who had become a New Yorker, expressed the opinion that these tactics were wrong at such an early stage of the war. Germans, he said, would regard the "offer of peace" as a sign of British weakness. Apparently he was right.

Britain's Air Force Now Bombing Berlin

Today the British are still dropping propaganda leaflets on Berlin, but they are accompanying them with death-dealing bombs.

On September 18, 1939, an event took place which gave the British their first great shock of the war. A German U-boat sank the British aircraft carrier Courageous, and there was a heavy loss of life. Not long thereafter the British got an even greater shock when Commander Gunther Prien sneaked his U-boat into Scapa Flow and sank the battleship Royal Oak.

Truly the British navy was getting off to a bad start. Matters hadn't been helped any either by the fact that His Majesty's cruisers had let the luxury liner Bremen get through them in the first week of the war.

There came a time, however, when all Britain was to exult over the prowess of its navy. Before the war started, the German pocket-battleship Graf Spee had left its home base to serve as a raider. British ships on the South Atlantic run began to disappear, and vague reports came in of a German battleship that was scouring the seas down there and using an airplane to spot its victims.

On December 13, after carefully setting a trap, three British cruisers—the Exeter, the Ajax and the Achilles—came on the Graf Spee and engaged her in battle.

When the smoke had cleared, the Spee was fleeing into the sanctuary of Montevideo Harbor, a badly beaten warship. A week later, as British and French men of war waited outside, Capt. Hans Langsdorff scuttled the Spee. His action was applauded in Berlin. A day or so later Langsdorff said good-by to his men, wrote some letters and killed himself.

Capt. Carr P. Kitchen, a United States Army reserve officer, who made a study of official reports on that battle, recently wrote an article in which he said an airplane, catapulted from the British cruiser Ajax, played a major role in the defeat of the Spee.

This plane, he said, served as the "eyes" of the three British cruisers, spotting and observing every turn of the Spee as she maneuvered behind a heavy smoke screen. This enabled them to know where the Spee would emerge and to direct their fire accordingly.

Capt. Kitchen said it was inconceivable that Capt. Langsdorff should not have launched his own plane immediately that he made contact with the British cruisers. As it was, he waited until firing had started and one of the Exter's first salvos carried away the Spee's catapult.

A sequel to the battle off Montevideo came later when a German prison ship, the Altmark, was heading homeward down the coast of Norway. Aboard her were many British merchant marine sailors whose vessels had been sunk by the Spee.

The British Admiralty gave orders to rescue these sailors. The result was a real melodrama in a Norwegian fjord, where a detachment of British destroyers caught the Altmark. The destroyer Cossack drove the Altmark into shallow water and sent armed bluejackets clambering aboard. Some of the Germans jumped into the water; others surrendered. The British prisoners were rescued from the hold and taken home, while Berlin screamed at Oslo, and Oslo screamed at Britain.

Soviet Russia Absorbs Tiny Baltic States

How Russian troops marched in and took over eastern Poland has been told. That was just the first installment of the price Hitler paid for Stalin's pact of friendship. Pretty soon Hitler was ordering all German citizens out of the Baltic countries, thus paving the way for another installment.

Soviet Russia demanded from Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia the right to establish army and naval bases on their territory. They acceded to the demand. As it turned out, and as many predicted, this was just slow suicide, for early last month Soviet Russia absorbed them altogether.

Back in October, Russia also made territorial demands on Finland, but Finland balked. Troops were massed on either side of the border as a Finnish mission went to Moscow in hopes of arranging a pact.

On November 27 Russia charged that Finnish artillery had fired on Russian troops. Three days later the Red army marched into Finland and Russian planes bombed Helsinki.

For three months, the Finns battled their gigantic neighbor, winning undying fame for their valor. Wearing white parkas to blend with the snow, moving ghost-like on their skiis, the plucky Finns whipped the Russians time and again. Early in January they practically destroyed the Russian forty-fourth division.

Russia became a laughing stock, and American Communists along with her. The Finns vowed never to surrender, but early in February military men here noted an ominous development. The Russians, after nearly three months of blundering, began using artillery on a large scale, aiming it straight at Finland's Mannerheim line. That, the military men said, was what the Russians should have done in the first place. Now, they said, it was just a question of days or weeks before Finland would be defeated.

Finland, by Fighting, Won the Right to Survive

The Finns, with their Mannerheim forts blasted, with Russian planes in clear control of their skies, made peace with Russia on March 13. The Russians took over Viipuri, the entire Karelian Isthmus, the shoreline of Lake Ladoga and other areas. By fighting as she did, however, Finland at least won the right to survive. Those of her neighbors who refused to fight—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—are gone.

There had been much agitation in Britain and France for real military aid to Finland. An Allied expeditionary force, it later turned out, actually was formed for this purpose, but in view of subsequent events in Norway it was a good thing it never sailed.

A direct result of the Finnish-Russian war was a political overturn in France. The French press was clamoring for more war activity, and in the midst of this Edouard Daladier resigned as premier and was succeeded by Paul Reynaud, a bitter foe of both the Nazis and Daladier.

Winston Churchill, the dynamic, cupid-faced first lord of the admiralty, was given general supervision over all of Britain's military and naval strength.

About this same time, Prime Minister Chamberlain declared that Hitler had lost the war by giving the Allies so much time to prepare. This idea was shared by many of his countrymen and also by many people in the United States.

Hitler previously had offered his "outstretched hand of peace." This so-called peace offensive was regarded by many as a sign of weakness. When Hitler's associates changed their tune and went in for hard-boiled talk—the warning about a "blood bath," for example—this, too, was discounted. John Gunther had described Hitler as "a whole hogger or nothing," but it was beginning to look as if Gunther had erred.

Norwegian Invasion Showed 'Trojan Horse' Tactics

On April 9, Hitler struck for the second time in the war, sending his gray-clad legions into Denmark and Norway. Little Denmark gave up without a struggle, but Norway chose to fight.

The British had planted mines in Norwegian waters, hoping to cut off German shipments of iron ore. This was popularly believed to have provoked Hitler's action, but as it turned out, the Nazi leader had sent his troops to Norwegian ports several days ahead of the British action. Some of them were hiding in the hold of a whaling ship in Narvik when the order for attack came.

Two important facts were made clear by the German invasion of Norway:

First, the Germans had developed a powerful weapon in their "Fifth Column" or "trojan horse" tactics. The pro-Nazi Norwegian, Maj. Quisling, and other traitors helped pave the way for the German invasion, spiking guns, sending out faked orders to the army and navy, and otherwise aiding the enemy.

Second, the British navy, powerful though it was, could not control waters over which the Germans had almost undisputed control of the air.

The task of the royal navy was to prevent the Germans from sending troops and supplies across the Skagerrak to Norway. It couldn't do it, for the reason that its men of war would have been a prey for German bombers. There was much talk at the time about spectacular naval battles in the Skagerrak, but as it turned out, the only British vessels in those waters were submarines.

The British did inflict a terrible defeat on German naval vessels in faraway Narvik, but here they were not much bothered by Nazi planes.

The Allies, still smarting from the criticism of their failure to help Finland, sent troops to Norway. Their goal was Trondheim, a key city in central Norway with an excellent air field. The Germans were already there, and they remained there.

Lacking air fields, the Allies never had a chance in Norway. The Germans bombed their landing places unmercifully. Meantime German tanks and troops were moving swiftly northward from Oslo, and by April 30 the Allies—British, French and Poles—were fleeing to the ports to start the trip homeward. Only in Narvik did the siege continue.

By taking Norway, Germany created a flank from which she could operate planes and submarines against Britain. However, the price she paid was a heavy one—fully a third of her none-too-large navy, besides the loss of many soldiers and sailors who went down with the warships and transports.

Thus far, Germany does not seem to have made very good use of her Norwegian flank.

'Real War' Came With Invasion of Low Countries

With the conclusion of the Norwegian campaign, "real war" came to Europe. On May 10 Hitler sent his legions charging into Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. No accusations of hostile acts were made against the three little neutrals. They simply were to be "protected" against the British.

"The fight beginning today," Field Lord Hitler told his troops, "decides the fate of the German people for the next 1,000 years."

Hitler, in launching the "most gigantic battle of all times," had brought 1,100,000 troops into the war on the side of the Allies—600,000 Belgians and 500,000 Dutch. Great things were expected of the two armies until the British and French could move in to help them.

In Holland—a sanctuary for Kaiser Wilhelm for 22 years—"General Dike" was expected to play an important role. There was talk of the Germans needing bathing suits.

Holland lasted only a week. The Germans split the country in two, bombed Amsterdam and Rotterdam, and for the first time used parachute troops on a large scale. In Finland, Russian parachute troops had been a miserable failure, and military men were inclined to regard their use by any army as a "stunt." But the German parachutists, together with "Fifth Columnists," played a major role in the defeat of Holland, seizing bridges and otherwise clearing the way for the advancing tanks and troops.

The same thing was true to an extent in Belgium.

In some manner never satisfactorily explained the Germans captured one of the key forts at Liege. They also seized an important bridge that should have been dynamited, and soon they had crossed the Albert Canal, an important factor in the Belgian defenses.

Meantime, on May 11, Winston Churchill had taken over the post of prime minister.

Allied troops were rushing northward to the aid of the Belgians and Dutch, which, as it developed, was exactly what the Germans hoped they would do.

On May 15 the Germans began their most sensational exploit, one that was to decide the issue on the continent. They broke through into France in the region of Sedan. This break-through northwest of the Maginot Line caused Premier Reynaud to denounce the French generals in command. Later, it was reported, many of them were placed before firing squads.

The Germans, had they chosen, could have gone on from Sedan to take Paris, but they elected to sweep northwestward toward the English Channel.

Withdrawal From Dunkerque Thrilling Chapter of War

For the first time now the world began to hear about the terrific striking power of the German tanks. Nothing could stop them except tanks as good and as numerous, and these the French and British lacked.

The Germans pushed through Amiens and Arras, and on May 21 they reached Abbeville, on the English Channel. They had thrown a gigantic bag around the Allied forces in Belgium, and they began drawing the noose ever tighter.

On the 28th King Leopold surrendered his army to the Germans, thereby putting the British and French in an even worse plight. They now began a dramatic retreat toward the channel.

In a heroic rear guard action, the British and French battled their way to Dunkerque, where one of the most thrilling chapters of the war was written. That the Allied troops ever got to Dunkerque at all was regarded as one "miracle"; that they then got away from Dunkerque and across the Channel was regarded as an even greater one.

The successful evacuation to Blighty was due, first, to the Royal Air Force, which gave the Germans their real beating in the air over Dunkerque, and, second, to the gallantry of the British and French navies, aided by hundreds of civilians who ran their yachts, launches and even fire boats to Dunkerque to help ferry the troops across.

On June 1 German planes bombed Marseilles, and two days later they bombed Paris, killing 254 persons. This, it was apparent, was to convince Benito Mussolini that he had nothing to fear from the French air force and that, therefore, it was safe for him to enter the war.

On June 5 Hitler launched his drive on Paris. A German force of 1,500,000 men began an offensive on a 100-mile front along the Somme, and the "Battle of France" was on.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, who by this time had succeeded Gamelin, had so arranged his forces as to offer an "elastic defense" which it was hoped would cope with the German tanks. Inside of three days, the Germans were breaking through all along the line and the "best army in the world" was in retreat.

Italy Declared War—and Germans Walked Into Paris

On June 10, Italy declared war on Britain and France. Next day Parisians began fleeing the capital and the French troops fell back to the Marne. On the thirteenth Paris was declared an open (undefended) city to save it from destruction.

The denouement was now near. On the fourteenth the Germans—with "their hands in their pockets," to quote Demaree Bess—marched into Paris. Two days later the Germans had got behind the Maginot Line and had its defenders at their mercy.

Premier Reynaud appealed to President Roosevelt to help France, but there was no help Roosevelt could give.

On the seventeenth old Marshal Henri Petain succeeded Reynaud as Premier. The French abandoned the Maginot Line and, while the Germans engulfed all of eastern France and Italy struck from the south, Petain announced the French surrender to the Germans.

Many wordy analysis of the causes of the French defeat have been given, but none was any better or any more eloquent than Marshal Petain's own.

"We were less strong than we were 22 years ago," Petain told his country. "We shall draw our lessons from the lost battle. Since victory (in 1918) the spirit of pleasure-seeking had prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice. We demanded more than we gave. We sought to skimp in effort and so we met misfortune."

Great Britain, after trying vainly to persuade France to continue the fight, if only from her colonies, determined to fight on alone. Her spirit was voiced by Prime Minister Churchill in a great speech early in June.

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be," Churchill said. "We shall fight on the beaches. We shall fight on the landing grounds. We shall fight in the fields, and in the streets and in the hills. We shall never surrender . . ."

The burning question after France's capitulation at Compiegne was, "What will happen to the French fleet?" If Germany and Italy got it, they would have a navy virtually as large as Britain's own, and that might spell disaster.

The British took the only course open to them, as they saw it. They called on the French naval commanders to join them or surrender. In this way they got most of the French fleet. When the French naval commander at Oran, French North Africa, refused to surrender, the British turned their guns on his ships and sunk them.

Russia Has Obtained Her Share of the Spoils

It is now nearly two months and a half since France gave up, leaving Britain to fight on alone. In that period Russia has taken over Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. She also has grabbed Bessarabia and Bukovina from Rumania. In the last few days Hungary has also won a slice of Rumania, about half of the province of Transylvania.

Mussolini, moving cautiously, captured the arid wastes of British Somaliland.

Russia may hold on to what she has, but so long as Great Britain remains undefeated, all the gains of Hitler and Mussolini—all the conquered territory, all the loot—must be put down as tentative.

Can the British Take All the Germans Have to Give?

Beginning August 8, the mighty German air force, the spearhead of all of Hitler's victories, began to visit total war on Britain. A thousand raiders a day is now a daily occurrence.

This great air battle is not a prelude, a preliminary round in the Battle of Britain. It is the main bout. If the British can take all the Germans have to give and still hold their chins up, if the Royal Air Force can continue to dispute the skies with them until the bad weather sets in, Adolf Hitler may rue the day that he drew his sword and marched into Poland.

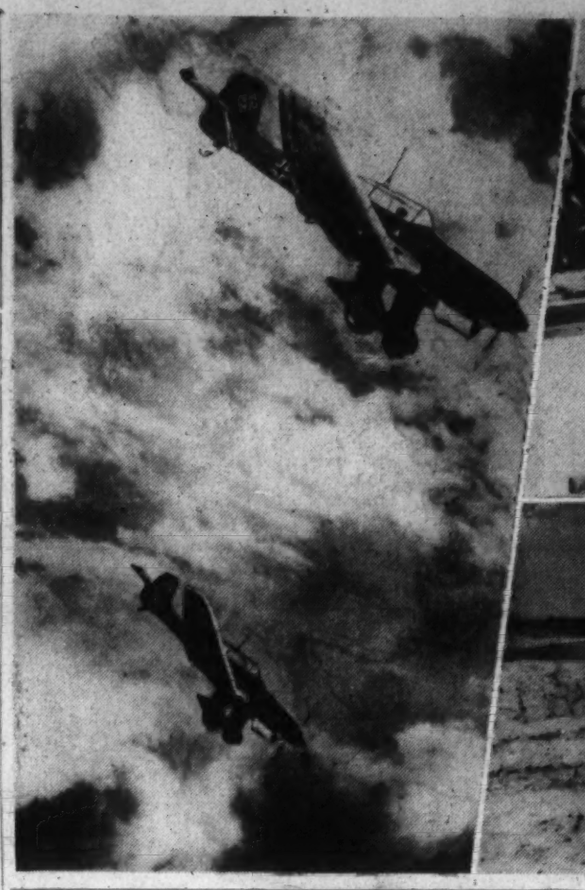
War planes for Britain are being manufactured in the United States, in Canada, in Australia, in New Zealand. With each passing month, the output will increase. Thousands of young men are being trained as pilots and gunners, and their number too will steadily increase.

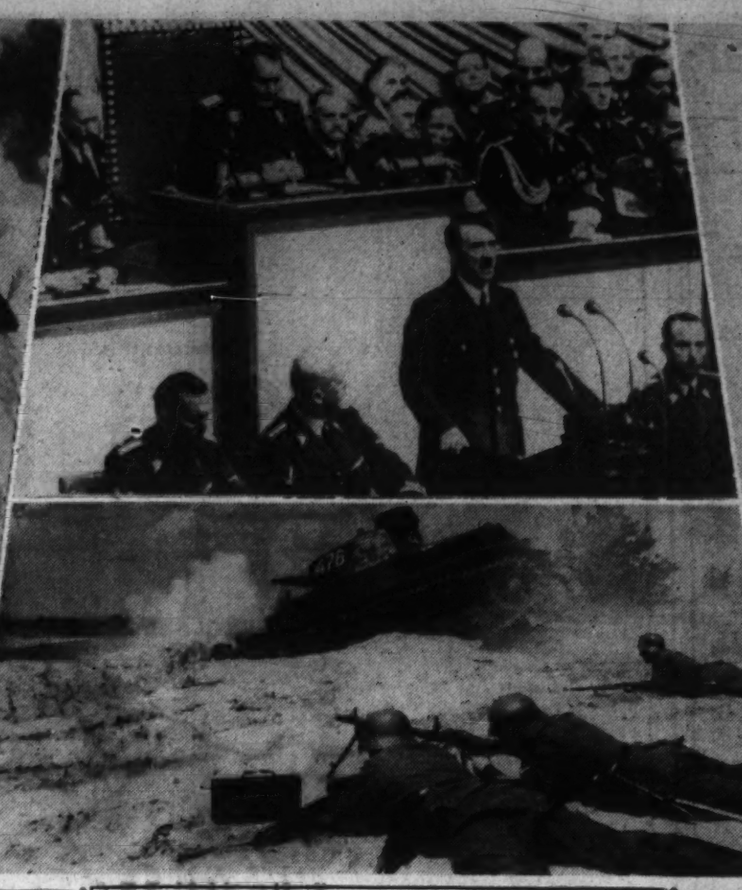
Is Hitler still "a whole hogger or nothing?" Will he try to invade England even before he has gained control of English air? Will he try to do something no man has been able to do since William the Conqueror?

If he does, he probably will try before the bad weather sets in.

"Hitler must attack in the next fortnight if he expects to attempt an invasion this year," said Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, yesterday.

"Some of our people would rather like to see him try it. We have 1,500,000 trained and equipped men to put against the two or three hundred thousand that Hitler might try to land. The chances for his success are not good."





Germany Shows the World The Meaning of 'Blitzkrieg'

When Adolf Hitler told the Reichstag a year ago (top picture) that Germany was at war with Poland, the world little knew the power and destructiveness of the Nazi military machine. Since then the German term "blitzkrieg"—lightning war—has become a familiar word in every language, as Hitler's Stuka dive bombers (left), his swift-moving tanks and his heavy bombing planes (right) blasted the way to Germany's present domination of the European continent.

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL

England's cocky First Lord of the Admiralty took over the reins of government from Neville Chamberlain after Hitler pressed the button for the Lowlands invasion in May. Defiant of all things Nazi, Churchill solemnly told his people the peril which beset the Isles, never minced words. One thing, said he, was unshakeable: the will of the British to defend their "island whatever the cost." He promised they would fight on beaches, landing grounds, fields, in the streets and hills. "We shall never surrender," he told the world and Adolf Hitler.

JOSEF STALIN

Russia's crafty dictator joined hands with Adolf Hitler in a pact which startled the world and then went on to gain ground for his country—with little bloodshed. After Hitler had virtually subdued the Poles, Stalin sent his Red Army into the eastern part of Poland, was rewarded with half the nation. He turned eyes to the Baltic, soon added Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania to the U. S. S. R. Finland, which defied him, had to fight for its independence, but was forced to give up parts of the country to Russia after three and a half months of war. In the spring Stalin's legions took over Bessarabia and Bukovina from Rumania after a bloodless coup.

War Losses Difficult To Estimate

By Carl C. Cranmer
Special News Service of the Associated Press

The independence of ten nations has been extinguished, an estimated total of more than 2,900,000 tons of merchant and warships of all belligerents and neutrals sunk, and from approximately 3,300,000 to 5,300,000 persons left dead, wounded and unaccounted for in the year since Adolf Hitler invaded Poland and let loose the series of blitzkriegs that have swept Europe.

The statisticians have not even begun to compute the economic loss in destruction of property and business dislocation. Conclusive figures on the cost in blood of the conquests of September 1, 1939, to September 1, 1940, also will have to await the end of the war, or wars, and even then the official figures may fall far short of giving the realistic extent of bloodshed and human suffering.

Present-day figures range from the 3,352,000 persons, officially admitted or reliably estimated killed, missing and captured, to the 5,362,000 claimed in belligerent estimates of enemy losses and in unofficial estimates.

The casualty summary, country by country, follows:

POLISH-GERMAN

German losses, announced by Hitler, 10,572 dead, 30,322 wounded, 3,404 missing. French and British officials, however, challenged these official figures and said Germany had lost at least 150,000 dead.

There are no official Polish figures. Germany said it would take at least two years to provide an "accurate estimate," but said she had taken 840,000 prisoners and that another 1,000,000 are "unaccounted for."

FINNISH-RUSSIAN

Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff said Russia lost 48,745 killed, 158,853 wounded.

Vaino Tanner, then Finnish foreign minister, said Finland lost 15,000 in dead, 40,000 in wounded. Official figures said 640 Finnish civilians were killed in air raids.

NORWAY

Germany announced she lost 1,317 killed, 1,604 wounded and 2,375 missing, mostly in overseas transport, in the invasion. There have been no official Norwegian figures.

One German was killed and 10 wounded in the "bloodless" invasion of Denmark that was started the same day as the Norwegian campaign.

NETHERLANDS-BELGIUM

German official figures said 2,890 Dutch were killed, 6,889 were wounded and 29 missing. There are no independent Dutch figures.

There are no figures on Belgian casualties. Estimates range all the way from a Reuters (British) news agency statement that 500,000 of Belgium's 800,000 men were "lost," to a statement of Premier Hubert Pierlot that from 400,000 to 500,000 surrendered.

THE BATTLE OF FLANDERS

Against Churchill's total of 92,000 killed, wounded and missing for the whole war, Germany claimed 250,000 Britons were killed, drowned, wounded or captured here alone and that only 50,000 of a force of 350,000 got out of Dunkerque.

Against Churchill's admission that British expeditionary force casualties would "exceed" 30,000 in Flanders and the official British claim that 335,000 French and British were withdrawn safely from Dunkerque, are previous unofficial estimates that 1,000,000 Allied troops were trapped in Flanders.

BATTLE OF FRANCE

Germany announced her total losses in this battle and in the Low Countries were 156,492—27,074 killed, 111,034 wounded, 18,384 missing.

The Red Cross estimates French killed at 80,000 to 100,000, while Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of a French national committee in London, estimated 60,000 Frenchmen were killed and 300,000 wounded.

Germany claims to have 1,900,000 French prisoners.

ITALY

Italy on August 17 officially announced 2,052 killed since she entered the war. This did not include the severest fighting in Somaliland where the British said they inflicted heavy casualties.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Greatest casualties have been in ships and planes. The British admiralty on August 16 admitted a destruction of 2,514,199 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping compared with German claims to having sunk 5,078,038 tons.

The admiralty admitted also the destruction of 47 units of the battle fleet, as against German claims of 269 units sunk. The admiralty has admitted losing one battleship, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, 29 destroyers and 12 submarines, besides several converted merchantmen and many small craft.

Germany has admitted few of the naval losses claimed by Britain to have been inflicted. But she has acknowledged the destruction of the pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee as well as the loss of three cruisers, 10 destroyers, six submarines and 17 other naval craft in the Norway incursion. Italy has admitted the sinking of the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni.

No totals of aircraft losses for the war have been announced. Germany communications said 1,841 Allied planes were shot down during the drive through the Low Countries and the Battle of Flanders, besides 1,600 to 1,700 destroyed on the ground. She admitted losing 432 in the same period. Another 792 enemy planes were shot down in the battle for France, Germany said.

The British claimed destruction of 2,500 German planes and loss of 302 of their own in Belgium, Holland and Flanders.

During eight days of mass air raids on Britain in August, Germany claimed destruction of 773 British planes as against 194 of her own. Britain reported German losses of 691 to Britain's 147.

War and the U. S.—Defense Becomes Nation's Major Industry

Defense developed into America's most important industry during the past year. As the Nazi army "blitzkrieged" Europe, Americans began to look toward their own defenses—and were dismayed at their inadequacy. Promptly a demand for action was sounded throughout the Nation. Congress got to work, appropriated a record $15,000,000,000 for new planes, battleships, tanks. A peacetime conscription bill—first of its kind in the country's history—was passed in the Senate, now awaits action in the House. Both Presidential candidates—Republican Wendell L. Willkie and Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt—came out in favor of conscription and aid to Great Britain, last democratic stronghold in Europe.

Public Revises Ideas on Foreign Policy, Security

By Hedley Donovan

President Roosevelt heard the news at 2:50 a. m., relayed from Ambassador Biddle in Warsaw, through Bullitt in Paris by trans-Atlantic telephone to the White House switchboard. A few hours later, a year ago today, all America knew that Adolf Hitler had sent his army and air force into action against Poland.

Since that warm September morning in 1939 the war in Europe has been the major concern of the Government and people of the United States. There have been at last two phases, during the three-week assault on Poland and the 39-day conquest of the Low Countries and France, when the conflict abroad completely overshadowed all other issues before this country. And even during the "lulls" in total warfare in Europe the United States has found no formula for forgetting Hitler.

America's immediate and most consistent reaction to the European war has been the urge to arm. A vast expansion of the country's defense machinery is essential, almost every American has agreed. But these historic 12 months have brought no clear decision on an even bigger issue: What must the United States defend and where must it be defended?

Throughout this year of war, in Congress, in the press, over the radio and through every medium in America for the exchange of opinion, the country has anxiously examined its position in a bewildering world of violence and change. The full direction of the policy emerging from this debate is not yet apparent, but the signs of transition are everywhere. To grasp the difference that one year of war has made to America, imagine the country's reactions to any of these ideas in midsummer of 1939:

1. Doubling the size of the American Navy.
2. Creation of a 35,000-plane air force.
3. Peacetime conscription of American manpower.
4. Appointment of two Republicans to President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Yet these ideas have all become realities or announced objectives of the United States within the past 12 months. Congress has voted funds to start construction of a two-ocean Navy, to be finished by 1946. Congress has applauded President Roosevelt's declaration that the United States needs 50,000 warplanes and has authorized an air force of 35,000 planes for 1942. The Senate has voted to require 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31 to register for compulsory military training, the House is ready to debate the draft and the President has indicated he will sign the resulting legislation. Since last September Congressional appropriations and authorizations for defense have mounted close to the staggering total of $15,000,000,000.

Wave of Patriotism Sweeps the Country

These were among the most striking expressions of American fears and American policy since the day a year ago when Hitler gave his fateful signal to the Reichswehr. The full picture of the American temper during the first year of the European war is more elusive. Many of the most revealing clues are found outside the field of legislation and executive action.

Patriotism became fashionable as the Nazis marched across Europe. The jewelers responded with American flag brooches. Hollywood turned out several anti-Nazi films, and many movie houses closed their daily programs with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Robert Sherwood, World War veteran and a playwright of satiric talents, wrote a straight plea for American intervention in the war and called it "There Shall Be No Night." The play was a Broadway hit.

The song hit of the summer of 1940 had nothing to do with the moon or boy meeting girl. It was "God Bless America." Irving Berlin had written it in camp in 1918, forgotten about it for 20 years and then revised it when Kate Smith asked him for a patriotic song for an Armistice Day broadcast. The Republicans used the melody as an unofficial theme song at their convention in June and the Democrats carried on in Chicago in July. Berlin has assigned the royalties to patriotic causes.

America welcomed a new expression into its vocabulary and worked it to death. Some Americans had heard about the "fifth column" during the Spanish civil war when Franco's forces promised to take Madrid with five columns (one of them working inside the city), but the phrase did not come into wide use until revelation last April of Nazi tactics in Norway. "Fifth Column" soon became a catch-all synonym for "un-American," and by the end of the year was perilously close to indicating nothing more than disagreement between those who used it and those they were talking about.

Middle-aged matrons in several communities banded themselves together for practice in marksmanship, preparing to deal with hostile parachute troops. In Tennessee the proprietor of a rifle range set up as a target a picture of Adolf Hitler.

Defense Becomes America's Major Industry

Recruiting posters blossomed all over the country, and students of advertising and the American public's shifting tastes were interested to note that the appeal was almost identical with that of 1917-18. Uncle Sam once more pointed his finger straight at the streetcar and post-office patron and said, "I Want You!"

In city councils, State legislatures and Congress a torrent of proposals for public works and suppression of "subversive elements" were rushed forward as defense measures. Defense unquestionably had become America's major industry. Washington, as headquarters for the far-reaching defense program, was a boom town.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the hero of a generation of American boys, was denounced on the Senate floor as "the chief of the fifth column in this country." The famous pilot, after years of flight from publicity, had emerged from retirement soon after outbreak of the war to argue for a strictly isolationist policy for America. He made four more speeches on the same theme during the year, the last of them drawing the fifth column charge from Senator Pepper, of Florida, a militant New Dealer.

Senator Pepper found himself the victim of an even more intemperate attack when members of "The Congress of American Mothers" hung him in effigy on the Capitol grounds. The women, who had worn black veils while maintaining a "death watch" in the Capitol as a protest against conscription, labeled their dummy figure "Claude 'Benedict Arnold' Pepper."

The violence of expression on both sides of America's running debate on foreign policy confused efforts to assess the true state of the public mind by the end of the war's first year. But a few certainties emerged from the bitterness of the controversy between those claiming credentials as spokesmen for various blocs of American opinion.

On September 1, 1940, as on September 1, 1939, an overwhelming majority of Americans oppose direct military participation in the struggle across the Atlantic, the form of intervention commonly described in Congressional debate as "sending American boys to fight on European battlefields." At the same time an impressive majority of Americans favor material aid to the enemies of Hitler. Such aid has been given in substantial quantity; proposals for increasing it have been before the country throughout the year.

American public opinion, in its sympathies in the present war, is about as close to unanimity as it ever comes. The percentage of Americans hoping for Nazi victory, as measured by scientific polls, has never risen above three per cent. President Roosevelt, speaking a few hours after Britain and France declared war on Germany last September 3, told the American people:

"This Nation will remain a neutral Nation, but I cannot ask that every American remain neutral in thought as well. Even a neutral has a right to take account of facts. Even a neutral cannot be asked to close his mind or his conscience."

The contrast between 1939 and 1914 was implicit in Mr. Roosevelt's remarks. Woodrow Wilson had appealed to the American people shortly after outbreak of the World War for neutrality "in thought as well as in action."

It was a thoroughly unneutral Nation that received the news of the German invasion of Poland a year ago today. For six years the United States had led the world in denunciation of Adolf Hitler and all his works. Emotionally, the United States was as near hostilities last September as it was in 1916, after two years' of fighting in the World War. In a poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion at the end of September, 84 per cent of those canvassed said they wanted England and France to win the war. Two per cent backed Germany and 14 per cent expressed no choice.

U. S. Closely Followed War Developments

The United States last year was far better informed on world affairs than in 1914. Americans had followed closely the mounting European crisis. At the time of the Czech crisis in 1938, probably for the first time since 1918, many Americans realized that the incredible might really happen, that Europe might plunge into war again. In August, 1939, the United States, like Europe, was given 10 days to cushion the shock. The ominous black headlines had begun their march across the front pages August 22, first telling of the astonishing non-aggression pact between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, then reporting Hitler's uncompromising demands on Poland, then the resolute replies of Poland and her allies and through it all the terrible crescendo of a continent's mobilization.

When war came America expected immediate and frightful destruction throughout Europe. And America waited in fatalistic mood to be drawn into the inferno.

As the German blitzkrieg ended in Poland, the war settled into a strange sort of waiting game in the West. There were patrol skirmishes between the Siegfried and Maginot lines, occasional actions at sea and sporadic aerial activity. The war was turning out to be something quite different from what America expected. The millions of Americans who did not want to enter the war but had feared that some mysterious process would draw them in anyway began to feel a new confidence that the United States could stay out. It was the period when Senator Borah looked across the Atlantic and called the spectacle a "phoney war."

The historic Congressional debate on neutrality began while the country was still recoiling from the initial impact of the outbreak of war, its nerves somewhat shaken and its thinking confused. The debate ended in the autumn days when the national mind had become adjusted to the fact of war in Europe.

The special session of Congress, which ran from September 21 to November 3, revised the neutrality act to permit "cash and carry" sale of weapons and war materials to belligerents. The practical effect of the revision was to open up to Britain and France, who had both the cash and the ability to carry goods across the Atlantic, the resources of American industry.

Much of the Congressional debate revolved around an unrealistic discussion of international law. But the fundamental issue, as was well understood in Congress and outside, was this: How important is it to the United States that Great Britain and France should win the war?

A few Americans contended that it was of no particular importance; a somewhat larger minority believed Allied victory an imperative necessity for the United States. Between these extremes of opinion most of America was making a serious effort to analyze a complex situation, weighing the possible dangers to America of an Allied defeat, gauging the possibilities of American involvement in the war as a result of various steps this country might take to avert Allied defeat. The revised neutrality act of November 1939 was the country's effort in legislation to strike a prudent balance among possible risks.

Soviet Invasion Rouses U. S. Moral Indignation

For six months the bulk of American opinion did not question the verdict of November, 1939: that American interests would be adversely affected by German victory, but not so adversely as to justify any step likely to lead to American entry into the war. During the long winter stalemate in the West many Americans agreed with the British wit who summed up the whole affair as the "bore war."

Emotions which could find no outlet in reading the one-sentence communiques from Berlin and Paris were deeply stirred by the gallant stand of Finland against the Russian invaders. The Russo-Finnish war, as compared with developments in western Europe, involved American interests only to a trifling degree, but it engaged American sympathies as deeply as any event of the year. The country was full of ideas for helping Finland. Congress eventually authorized a loan of $20,000,000 for Finnish purchase of nonmilitary materials.

The American reaction to the Soviet assault on Finland was one of undiluted moral indignation. With the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia in April a new note appeared in American thinking. Hitler's unprovoked blow against two weak neutrals, long regarded in the United States as model nations, was condemned as vigorously as Stalin's aggression.

But the new attack raised some disturbing questions for the United States itself. Germany, in moving to outflank Great Britain from bases on the Norwegian coastline, also gained a foothold in the northernmost of the great sea lanes opening on the Atlantic Ocean.

America was given little time to digest the implications of Nazi domination of Scandinavia. On May 10 Hitler sent his troops and planes across the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. For America it was the second beginning of the war. The fears that had slept since the end of the Polish campaign, the visions of a Europe in ruins, forgotten during the long months of the "bore war," now came to life.

Nation Becomes Concerned For Own Security

The United States now was profoundly concerned for its own security. Even America, with its national propensity for sitting in judgment, found little time to spare for denunciation of the German violation of the Lowlands' neutrality. There seemed to be general agreement that further comment on Nazi morality was a wasteful expenditure of energy.

As the Nazi war machine wheeled through Belgium, forced the evacuation of the British expeditionary force at Dunkerque, and then smashed through the French defenses, America for the first time considered the possibility that Germany might win a swift victory in the European war. That threat has worked far greater changes in the United States in three months than took place in the preceding nine months of war.

Until late May the United States had thought of the European war primarily in the framework of the World War's history. This war would be more violent and more destructive, but like the last, it was expected to be virtually as costly for the victor as for the defeated. Some Americans had come to doubt Allied ability to gain a conclusive victory over Germany, but they looked for a compromise peace after a long and exhausting war of attrition. No one foresaw the possibility that Germany could win a complete and rapid victory, emerging with its strength enormously expanded. A whole generation of Americans had been taught that no one wins a modern war, that all belligerents come out of the fighting far weaker than they go in.

Now this comforting theory was taking severe punishment. The photographs of German cavalry clattering past the Arc de Triomphe reached the United States along with news indicating an imminent attempt at invasion of Great Britain. Along much of the eastern seaboard in those memorable weeks of May and June the atmosphere at best was one of gloomy vigilance. At its worst it bordered on panic.

Today, for the second time since the war began a year ago, the country appears to be adjusting itself to the existing facts in Europe. The shock of May and June has largely been absorbed, the first wave of confusion and anxiety has subsided. But there has been no return to the almost complacent attitude of last winter. If the country is less engrossed in the news of European fighting, it is partly because America's own defense preparations are equally dramatic.

Historic Developments In U. S. Foreign Policy

Besides the conscription debate and the gigantic defense appropriations, the weeks since the fall of France have seen at least three historic developments in the field of American foreign policy. At Havana in July the United States won agreement from the conference of Latin American foreign ministers for a united front against any totalitarian move to seize control of the New World colonies of Holland, France or Britain. If such a transfer in sovereignty were threatened, the conference agreed, it would be the right and duty of one or more of American republics to assume a joint trusteeship over European holdings in the Western Hemisphere.

Only two weeks ago came appointment of a joint board to study defense problems of the United States and Canada. Some observers promptly described the board's creation as the first step in formation of this country's first peacetime military alliance. The fact is, of course, that an American-Canadian alliance has existed for decades—in the sense that geography would compel the United States to offer resistance to any invasion of Canada by a power potentially hostile to this country. The United States is now taking steps to insure that such resistance would be successful. Appointment of the joint defense board serves notice of this fact on the world.

A week later the government of Bermuda, one of Great Britain's oldest colonies, announced that the chief harbor of the islands would be made available to the United States under a 99-year lease for development as an air base. The unprecedented offer appeared to open the way for American acquisition of a powerful advance defense line based in British colonies. Newfoundland and Trinidad were frequently mentioned as sites for other outposts of "hemispheric defense."

Hitler's Shadow Falls Over Presidential Campaign

Defense and foreign policy this summer, for the second time in a generation, were shaping into the major issues in an American Presidential campaign. Theoretically the Republicans and Democrats are in virtual agreement in this field, and it is true that the bitterest divisions of opinion on foreign policy are within rather than between the two parties. This was demonstrated in both the major Congressional debates of the past 12 months, those on neutrality and conscription, when voting cut sharply across party lines.

Despite the nominal agreement of the Republican and Democratic leadership on defense and foreign policy, however, the fact remains that these are the issues in which the American electorate is now intensely interested. Candidates who refused to discuss these questions would be boring the voters, and if these questions are discussed by candidates they must also be disputed.

Thus President Roosevelt, in bowing before the "draft" of the Chicago convention, indicated that only the gravity of the war crisis induced him to consider a third term. The burden of Wendell Willkie's acceptance speech two weeks ago was that the Republicans would arm America more swiftly and efficiently than the Democrats and render aid to Britain without needless provocations of Britain's enemies. Henry Wallace, accepting the Democratic nomination for the Vice Presidency in a speech Thursday night, rested his case largely on an assertion that President Roosevelt can offer more effective opposition to Hitler than could Mr. Willkie.

Hitler was mentioned by name 23 times in Wallace's 20-minute speech, delivered in Des Moines, Iowa, in the heart of the corn belt. That is perhaps as good a symptom as any of the things that have happened to America since September 1, 1939.

London Holds Off Nazi Air Force With Five-Layer Defense Pattern

By Robert E. Bunnelle

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 31.—This stockaded front line city—an empire's nerve center only 20 minutes' flight from the nearest German air bases in France—is taking its life on a five-layer defense pattern.

Those defenses are:

"Nighthawk" bomber patrols which attack German bases and military objectives—an "offense-defense."

Interceptor planes working with observer posts to pounce on raiders before they get here.

Antiaircraft and searchlight crews to harass them when they arrive.

"Our fat friends"—high-flying balloons trailing lengths of steel cable, as well as other snares.

Swift Hurricane and Spitfire fighter planes.

The underlying principle is that a good offense is the best defense.

British authorities frankly admit that despite repeated raids topped off by last night's six-hour bombing, the system yet has to undergo its first real test—resistance against mass formations approaching in unending waves in a sustained effort to smash completely this empire heart.

But they say they are ready to gamble on its efficacy from what they have witnessed thus far.

The job of the R. A. F. bomber—its crew a highly-trained personnel winging far over Germany and the Alps into Italy—is to freeze or destroy the enemy at his bases, keep him busy at home to sap his offensive strength.

Britons shun the word "reprisal," and insist their war scheme is not based on "get even" psychology, but on a carefully worked-out program.

When observers catch the sound of approaching enemy planes they notify interceptor planes and inner defenses. The former whirr aloft, the latter gets ready.

These observer posts and interceptor bases are scattered up and down the Channel coast to the east, the west coast and throughout rural England.

Many are camouflaged to look like anything from a hayfield to a village lane—a fact which accounts for some German bombs spilling into supposedly inoffensive places like golf courses and pastures.

Searchlight and antiaircraft batteries ring London so that when both go into action as last night, beams and gun flashes resemble a huge wide-spaced picket fence. Inside this big ring are nests of other guns and searchlights.

These guns and lights work together so that when light beams converge on a raider the guns automatically get his range and let go. Eyewitnesses saw a bit of this last night—the big beams picking out their target and shells screaming aloft up a silvery path to strike a plane whose crew took to parachutes.

Antiaircraft batteries range from the heavier material like the popular 3.7-inchers to rapid fire Bofors guns and various types of machine-guns and pom-poms.

Then, too, there are several new "hush-hush" weapons, closely-guarded secrets.

The fourth defense layer is the balloon barrage and secret airplane traps—both to protect objectives and catch unwary low fliers.

"Hundreds" of these "floating elephant" balloons encircle London, protecting particularly the central area, and they have won a pat on their broad backs from military experts.

German—and British pilots, too—have struck their steel legs and perished.

This stockade of balloons swing aloft on the end of 10,000 to 25,000 feet of heavy cable, raised or lowered by mobile ground crews. German fliers interviewed at their home bases, have admitted how murderous these sausages can be.

Then there are finally the fast pursuit planes stationed at scores of concealed airfields. They operate in close coordination with the A-A's and searchlight units under a plan which divides the skies like a checkerboard, worked out square by square.

Londoners also count on weather as a defense, and the "accursed fogs" of yore are now a blessing awaited with high eagerness. The pea-souper fog season, starting within a few weeks, is expected to throw up a protecting shield against death from the skies.

Gallery Glimpses

The Accent Is on Youth in the Willkie Campaign; But Elder Statesmen Dominate Ranks of New Deal

By Robert C. Albright

Something there is that has changed sides in this paradoxical campaign.

Something is missing from the New Deal line and action that distinguished the Roosevelt campaigns of 1932 and 1936. And something is present in the Willkie plan of attack that fits no former Republican campaign pattern.

It all comes down to a change that isn't recorded in either party platform and seldom figures in print—a shift in the accent on youth. Republicans are stressing it to a degree no former campaign has known. And Democrats, after riding into power with it, and exiling age in high office after 1936, have all but abandoned the precept.

G. O. P. old liners have to rub down with liniment to shake a leg in the Willkie procession. But Democratic oldsters have come into their own at long last.

Youth—the symbol, the slogan and landmark of the early New Deal—has vanished into limbo with the brain trust and the starry-eyed young men who trooped in and out of this Administration when it, too, was young. In their place, with increasing stride in the last few months, have come the elder statesmen and the philosophy, tactics and advice of elder statesmen.

The change was no accident. The nature of the [illegible] challenge and the exigencies of the war called for the New Deal to face the voters as the voice of experience.

Exit the burning cry for young blood that reached a crescendo in 1936! Enter the gray-head New Dealers!

And all the while on the other side of the political gridiron Republican nominee Willkie was pumping young blood into an old party so fast that G. O. P. accent on youth became a new and still unfamiliar dialect.

Whether youth has changed sides remains to be seen in November. The fundamental organization of the two parties has. Again a young team is facing an old one. But it isn't the Republicans who are weighted with years.

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If a blood transfusion can lend stamina to a campaign the Willkie campaign has a long way to go before fulfilling Democratic forecasts that it will tire and fade.

Mr. Willkie, himself, is 48, two years younger than was the President when he challenged Hoover eight years ago. In key campaign positions all around him there is youth.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, chairman of his campaign advisory committee, is only 33.

House Minority Leader Joe Martin, Republican national committee chairman, is 46, young for such a post.

Russell Davenport, probably Willkie's closest confidante, is but 41.

Alan Valentine, courting the independent Willkie vote, is 39.

And Oren Root, director of the associated Willkie clubs, is a mere smooth-shaven stripling of 29.

• • • •

Skim over the President's campaign and New Deal office changes and you will see:

Grey Jesse H. Jones, 66, offered the Commerce Department post vacated by Harry L. Hopkins, now 50.

The 54-year-old Frank C. Walker, appointed by the President yesterday to succeed James A. Farley, 52, as Postmaster General.

Edward J. Flynn, wise in the ways of New York politics and just turning 50, taking over the national Democratic campaign.

Secretary of War Stimson, 72, and Secretary of Navy Knox, 66, the Cabinet's only Republican recruits.

At the Capitol, the President has practically abandoned the ardent young Turks of the early New Deal. More and more he has turned for advice and snappy footwork to Senator James F. Byrnes, who is actually—it's a secret—61.

But when the President selected the 51-year-old Henry A. Wallace as his running mate he appointed a youngster of 47, Claude R. Wickard, to replace him as Secretary of Agriculture.

And the perennial youths of the New Deal, Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen, are more vigorously active than you would suppose. After eight New Deal years, Corcoran is only 39 and Cohen, 45.

The week's most priceless exchange came not on the hustings but in the House Rules hearings on the conscription bill.

Representative Cox, of Georgia, who vies with Chairman Sabath for control of the committee, was questioning Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee.

"Why don't you write this bill the way you want it?" asked Cox.

"Why don't you run this committee the way you want to?" shot back May.

Cox was taken aback, but Sabath answered for him.

"He usually does," replied Sabath, ruefully.

What's in a name? James H. R. Cromwell, husband of the wealthy Doris Duke, may find out in his campaign for election to the Senate from New Jersey. Irish constituents complained to a New Jersey high-ranking Democrat:

"We would like to vote for Cromwell. But how can an Irishman cast a ballot for a name like that."

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Ernest Lindley Says

Louis Bean Tells How He Forecasts Elections

Although his success in this field has been known until now to only a few friends, one of the most accurate election forecasters of the last few years have been Louis H. Bean, economist for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In September, 1936, Bean calculated that in November the Democrats would get about 60 per cent of the popular vote and carry all except two or three States. This was about six weeks before Jim Farley predicted success in all but two States. It was when the most recent Gallup poll, published about ten days earlier, gave the Democrats only 52.7 per cent of the major party vote and indicated that either party might win a majority of the electoral college.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Early in 1938 Bean estimated that the election of that year would reduce the Democratic membership in the House to between 60 and 65 per cent, a loss of between 50 and 72 seats. They lost 80.

Early this year Bean forecast that in the special Congressional election in the Sixth Iowa District the Democratic candidate would receive between 39 and 40 per cent of the votes. Actually, in this March test, he received 39.4 per cent.

Bean did not publish his forecasts because he was verifying his methods, which are purely statistical, based on a study of election results in every Congressional and Presidential election beginning with 1856. Now he explains how he did it, and presents a tentative analysis of the 1940 election in a booklet, "Ballot Behavior," which can be obtained from the American Council on Public Affairs, in Washington.

Bean is a permanent Government employe, a graduate of the University of Rochester and the Harvard School of Business, who entered the Federal service under Coolidge. He lives and breathes statistics, and some years back worked out a "short cut" in statistical analysis which, as a time-saver, has been compared to the invention of the adding machine. About four years ago he began exploring election figures as a hobby. He has worked out all kinds of tables, so that if you can tell him that the vote in a certain county will be 52 per cent Democratic, he will tell you what the vote in every State in the Union should be, judging from past behavior. He also has worked out the length of the probable pendulum swings between the major parties in relation to periods of prosperity and of depression.

This brief statement oversimplifies somewhat the Bean method. Like most political writers, I am skeptical of the statisticians who try to reduce human behavior to charts. Bean does not pretend to be a seer. He admits that the probabilities which he has calculated from past experience may be upset by unusual conditions. Nevertheless, his private forecasts have been accurate enough to make his basic analysis of the probable results this November extremely interesting.

Predicts A Democratic Victory

Bean's system indicates that the Democrats will win the Presidency and retain control of the House, although by smaller margins than in 1936 and 1938. More exactly, it would call for a Democratic loss in the House of from 12 to 15 seats, leavin gthem an ample majority.

On the Presidential election the Bean formula gives the Democrats from 54 to 55 per cent of the major party vote, as against 62.2 per cent in 1936. If Roosevelt gets 54 per cent of the popular vote he should, according to Bean, receive 332 electoral votes, which is 66 more than he needs to be elected.

This calculation was made by Bean shortly after the 1938 election, but on the supposition that there would be further economic improvement before the 1940 election. Curiously, the Gallup poll of April, 1940, indicated that 54 per cent of the voters favored keeping the Democrats in power—exactly the percentage which Bean, more than a year earlier, had calculated would favor the Democrats in 1940.

The special Iowa election, referred to above, confirmed Bean's over-all forecast. For, according to his figures, if the Nation as a whole was 54-55 for a Democratic President, the sixth Iowa district, on the record of past relationships, should be 39-40 per cent Democratic in a Congressional election.

Since Bean fixed on 54-55 per cent of the popular vote and 332 electoral votes as the probable bag of the Democratic Party in 1940, there have occurred the war, the successful German attack in the west, the nomination of Willkie, and the renomination of Roosevelt. Before election there may be other developments to make the 1940 election even more of a departure from the probabilities indicated by Bean's analysis of past experience. Bean himself emphasizes this, and warns that his studies "do not, of course, forecast the results of the 1940 Presidential election.

Republicans Could Win With 48%

Bean's analysis indicates that the Republicans would win the election if they got 48 per cent of the popular vote, whereas the Democrats would have to obtain 53 per cent of the popular vote to win a majority in the electoral college. The 54-55 per cent which he estimated for the Democratic national ticket more than a year ago does not, therefore, give it much of a margin of safety.

If the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket receives 54 per cent of the popular vote, the electoral vote should, according to the Bean formula, divide as follows:

DEMOCRATIC		REPUBLICAN	
State	Electoral Votes	State	Electoral Votes
Alabama	11	Connecticut	8
Arizona	3	Delaware	3
Arkansas	9	Illinois	29
California	22	Iowa	11
Colorado	6	Kansas	9
Florida	7	Maine	5
Georgia	12	Massachusetts	17
Idaho	4	Michigan	19
Indiana	14	New Hampshire	4
Kentucky	11	New York	47
Louisiana	10	Pennsylvania	36
Maryland	8	Rhode Island	4
Minnesota	11	South Dakota	4
Mississippi	9	Vermont	3
Missouri	15		
Montana	4	14 States	199
Nebraska	7		
Nevada	3		
New Jersey	16		
New Mexico	3		
North Carolina	13		
North Dakota	4		
Ohio	26		
Oklahoma	11		
Oregon	5		
South Carolina	8		
Tennessee	11		
Texas	23		
Utah	4		
Virginia	11		
Washington	8		
West Virginia	8		
Wisconsin	12		
Wyoming	3		
34 States	332		

Probably few politicians or observers today would give the Democrats Indiana, Willkie's home State, and Ohio in preference to New York.

On the division of the electoral college, however, Bean's calculation, made in 1939, was only 15 votes away from the Gallup survey of April, 1940. That survey gave the Democrats 317 electoral votes.

Whether or not Bean's formula works as well in 1940 as it did in his earlier trials of it, it gives the politicians and other close students of elections something new to play with. His little booklet is packed with fascinating facts about the behavior of the American people at the polls.

St. John's-Maryland Controversy May Rival Famous Dartmouth College Case

Tax-Free Land Under Heavy Fire Of Housing Leaders

By Felix Morley

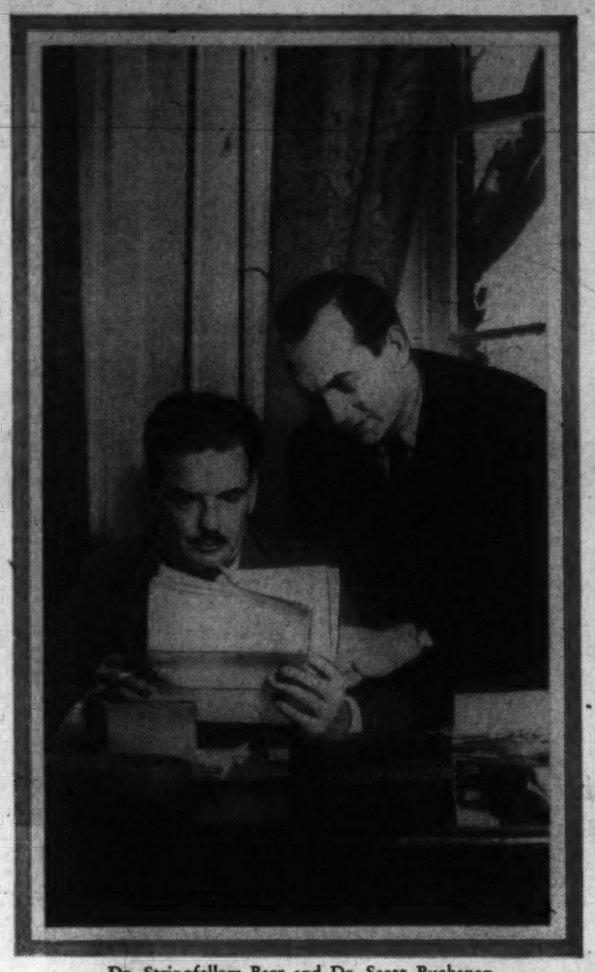
An issue very similar to that underlying the famous Dartmouth College case, decided by the Supreme Court in 1819, is now rapidly coming to a head in Annapolis. One of the protagonists is the housing authority of the capital city of Maryland; the other is St. John's College, which ranks among the oldest educational institutions in the country and has recently been the recipient of much publicity because of the revolutionary methods of instruction established by the new administration of President Stringfellow Barr and Dean Scott Buchanan.

The colonial setting of Annapolis gives additional color to a controversy which is now exciting the historic town as much as any local event since the burning of the tea ship Peggy Stewart in 1775. But the flavor and personalities which add interest to the issue are only trimmings for the fundamental importance.

This is no matter of purely parochial or sentimental concern. It is a knockdown, dragout fight on principle. The outcome will affect the status of every private educational institution in the country. Daniel Webster told the Supreme Court that the Dartmouth College case "is not of ordinary importance, nor of everyday occurrence. It affects not this college only, but every college." The same is true in the St. John's case, now before the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County, Md.

Underlying this important controversy are the same geographical factors which two centuries ago made Annapolis one of America's leading ports. The town is located on a narrow peninsula projecting into the Severn River just above its confluence with the Chesapeake Bay. Within this pleasant but rigidly limited area are crowded the United States Naval Academy, the State house and public buildings of the capital of Maryland, a busy commercial district, many fine old colonial dwellings with their much-prized gardens and the 26 acres which compose the campus of St. John's College.

It is with this small campus, where Francis Scott Key first practiced rhyming, where George Washington visited and where his nephews, Fairfax and Lawrence, were both students, that we are at present concerned.



Dr. Stringfellow Barr and Dr. Scott Buchanan
Their educational experiment is being challenged

II

On May 9 of this year the Annapolis Housing Authority formally instructed its chairman, William F. Stromeyer, to offer St. John's College $20,000 for a tract of five and one-third acres composing the western part of the campus.

This area is at present unoccupied by either buildings or athletic fields, though overlapped by one tennis court. The Authority stated that it wished to develop the ground as a housing project for white tenants in moderate circumstances. It informed the Board of Visitors and Governors, as the trustees have been known since the issuance of the college charter in 1784, that "we hope to have your cooperation."

That cooperation has not been forthcoming. For several reasons the proposal was rejected at the outset by President Barr.

As recently as 1927 the college had paid $63,263.36 for one and one-third acres of the desired tract. This small corner, bought 13 years ago primarily to remove an unsanitary Negro slum, could doubtless be yielded to the Housing Authority without injuring the college, provided compensation were reasonable. But the remaining four acres demanded have been an integral part of the college property since 1795. They also contain the chosen sites of some of the new buildings which will soon be necessary if the recent remarkable growth of St. John's continues.

President Barr, accordingly, turned down the Housing Authority proposition. The reply of that agency, on May 20, said: "If you are unable to grant our request, we have no other alternative than to acquire the property by condemnation proceedings." After some further discussion the purchase proposal was referred to the Board of Visitors and Governors of the college which, on June 10, indorsed Mr. Barr's rejection.

Subsequent negotiations failed utterly to break the impasse. Consequently, the Annapolis Housing Authority filed a petition for condemnation of the land in question. On July 30 the local court issued an order to the college board requiring it to show cause why this petition should not be granted. The date for complying with this order has now been set at September 9.

The Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College, it should be noted, has always been a body competent to command respect. The original board included three signers of the Declaration of Independence—Samuel Chase, Thomas Stone and Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The present board is perhaps comparable in distinction.

Its chairman is Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States. The vice chairman is Francis Pickens Miller, member of the Virginia House of Delegates and well known for his many civic activities. The secretary is Richard F. Cleveland, son of the former President and a prominent Baltimore lawyer in his own right.

Other members of the board include Hervey Allen, the author of "Anthony Adverse;" Colby M. Chester, chairman of General Foods Corporation; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of the Macy Co. in New York. It is not a group, individually or collectively, which is likely to be bulldozed by petty Hitlerism.

III

In bare outline that is the background of the issue which has turned the sleepy capital of Maryland upside down. As sarcastically expressed by Mr. Stromeyer, the indignant chairman of the Annapolis Housing Authority, "it seems that this question has become somewhat more important than the war." There is grim humor in the fact that this observation is very much less of an exaggeration than its author thinks.

So far as can be ascertained, the St. John's College case is the first in which a municipal housing authority has attempted to seize land dedicated to educational purposes. But if this condemnation goes through, similar encroachments may be expected to follow rapidly in every section of the country. The reason for this anticipation Mr. Stromeyer himself has made abundantly clear.

The case of the Annapolis Housing Authority, as developed by its chairman in a number of public talks, rests very largely on the fact that the St. John's College property is tax exempt. Addressing the Civitan Club of Annapolis last week, Mr. Stromeyer said frankly that: "We went to St. John's because it is tax-free property." After the college property has been seized and converted into a housing project, he explained, "all other houses we erect will be taxable." In consquence, Mr. Stromeyer argued, every taxpayer in Annapolis has a personal pecuniary interest in supporting the condemnation proceedings.

Threat to All Educational Institutions Seen

It is not difficult to see where that argument leads. If valid, it means that the grounds of every private and parochial school, every endowed and tax-free institution within or adjacent to a municipality, is vividly endangered. If Annapolis needs the tax-exempt property of St. John's for housing purposes, then New Haven needs that of Yale, Baltimore needs the Johns Hopkins campus, Cambridge that of Harvard, Washington that of Catholic University, and so on.

Unquestionably the tax-exemption problem in Annapolis, as in Washington, is unusually acute. The Naval Academy occupies an even larger proportion of the municipal area than do the Government buildings in the Federal Capital.

But that does not lessen the magnitude of the precedent which would be established if the Annapolis Housing Authority should be allowed to condemn approximately one-fifth of the St. John's campus primarily, by the admission of its chairman, because it is tax-exempt. It is encouraging that the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce, facing the issue squarely at a special meeting last Monday night, voted to support the college in its effort to block condemnation proceedings.

IV

It is possible, though there is no intimation of withdrawal as yet, that the Annapolis Housing Authority will refrain from pressing its suit. Mr. Nathan Straus, the Federal Housing Administrator, is known to be opposed to the course Mr. Stromeyer is following. But under the Federal Housing Act the local authorities have broad discretionary powers. So it is entirely possible that this litigation, with all its potentially enormous significance, will be carried up to the Supreme Court.

If so, the Dartmouth College case, so persuasively argued by Daniel Webster, seems likely to be reenacted. The two instances are by no means identical but there are certain striking parallels. Nor do they rest in the coincidence that the undergraduate body of 150 at Dartmouth in 1818 is almost identical with the number at St. John's today and that there are many who would in the latter case conclude, as did Webster before Chief Justice Marshall: "It is a small college but there are those who love it."

In the Dartmouth College case the issue was whether the New Hampshire Legislature could deprive the trustees of Dartmouth College of powers granted them in their corporate capacity by the charter of 1769.

In the St. John's College case the Maryland Legislature is not directly threatening any of the powers granted the Board of Visitors and Governors by the charter of 1784. But by the Maryland Housing Act, similar to that of other States, the Legislature has seemingly authorized a local administrative board to deprive the college of physical instruments necessary to fufill the purposes of the charter.

In the Dartmouth case the effort was for a direct cancellation of the educational powers previously granted and incorporated by charter. The St. John's case is the same in principle, but more insidious.

The effort here is for an indirect cancellation of educational freedom. The method is to deprive the college, regardless of its charter, of that instrumentality of land which can properly be regarded as essential to its functioning.

District Didoes

Brig. Gen. Albert Cox Is Slated for Draft Post, McCoach's Job Jeopardized by Defeated Bill

By James D. Secrest

When conscription starts in the District, an interested bystander will be Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, who was "director o the draft" in World War I.

First as chairman of the registration board and later as an officer—that's how he got the title of major—in the military police, Maj. Donovan had charge of the registration of 90,361 in three conscriptions in 1917-18.

The new conscription, however, will be directed entirely by military men, it is understood. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the District National Guard, is slated for the post.

The previous draft caught 36,741 young men between the ages of 21 and 30 in the war years when the population of Washington was but 346,856 or a little more than half of its present size.

* * * *

The present conscription bill, incidentally, almost robbed the District of its engineer commissioner, Col. David McCoach, jr.

Just before the Senate passed the measure Wednesday night, Sen. Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, offered an amendment which would have withdrawn all Army officers from civilian positions during the present emergency.

Majority Leader Barkley took the floor in opposition to the amendment and pointed out that it would eliminate one of the three District Commissioners. The amendment was defeated.

* * * *

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who has gone through a prolonged illness is rapidly recovering.

During the budget hearings last week he put one of his younger colleagues, John Russell Young, to shame by staying throughout the two-day sessions.

* * * *

Relations between Auditor Donovan and Welfare Director oRbert E. Bondy, which have been strained since the latter succeeded Elwood Street, were further impaired last week by the auditor's disclosures that the public assistance division had failed to utilize all available funds for relief.

Maj. Donovan wanted the welfare post to go to Ray L. Huff, superintendent of penal institutions, after the House subcommittee on District appropriations forced out Street and Miss Alice Hill. So did Commissioner George E. Allen.

But Commissioner Hazen, wanted Bondy, who had done excellent work in the Red Cross.

* * * *

Members of Congress are wondering whether the style of cooking will be changed in the House restaurant after Representative Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, quits the House to become controller general. As chairman of the House Accounts Committee he is in charge of the restaurant.

The cooking is now definitely southern style.

Should Representative Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, take over the committee chairmanship, Warren's patronage appointees doubtless will be ousted. This will include the managers but not the chefs.

However, it will not be surprising if the menus begin to show the influence of the mid-West before long.

* * * *

Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, is having a hard time explaining how he got poison ivy on his left ear. The ear is swathed in bandages.

Mark Sullivan Says

Third Term Issue Beclouds F. D.'s Actions

It is now six weeks since President Roosevelt was nominated for a third term. Looking back at it, reviewing what has happened since, was the nomination desirable? Has it turned out desirable from the point of view of Mr. Roosevelt himself?

Here at once you encounter difficulty—for "Mr. Roosevelt himself" is now two persons. He is Mr. Roosevelt the President of the United States—and he is Mr. Roosevelt the candidate for a third term. The two are very different; often there is head-on contradiction of interest between the two.

MARK SULLIVAN

Look at it first from the point of view of Mr. Roosevelt the candidate. Whether he, as candidate, thinks the third nomination was desirable must depend on the probability of success. If he now believes he is going to be elected, then the third nomination was a good thing. But if ever the disturbing thought occurs to Mr. Roosevelt that he may lose the election, then he must regret the nomination.

Defeat, after the daring step he took at the Democratic convention, would be personally humiliating and would leave him in a sad place in history. History would picture him as a victim of over-ambition. Mr. Roosevelt has a phrase he sometimes quotes or adapts, about "a rendezvous with fate." If Mr. Roosevelt is defeated, his "date" with the goddess of history will be a sad tryst.

But dismiss Mr. Roosevelt as candidate, and consider the other of the two personalities into which Mr. Roosevelt has divided himself. From the point of view of Mr. Roosevelt as President, it is fair to hold that the third nomination was unfortunate.

The third nomination is a cloud upon practically everything Mr. Roosevelt does. About every step he takes, his motive is questioned. After every speech he makes, every sentence he utters, the question is asked instinctively: does he say this as President, or as candidate? Is this meant to advance the interest of the United States, or to advance the interest of Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate for a third term?

It may be argued that this would be true if Mr. Roosevelt were merely running for a second term. But there is little in that. Running for a second term is a normal thing. As an action of itself, it excites no such hostility as running for a third term. When Woodrow Wilson ran for a second term, under circumstances similar to the present with Europe at war and we in danger of being involved—in that condition, there was not the same kind of hostility to Wilson as there is now to Mr. Roosevelt. There was not the same kind of questioning of motive.

"Suspicion" May Go Too Far

It may be the questioning of Mr. Roosevelt's motives, the suspicion of him—"suspicion" is not too strong a word for the attitude that exists in some quarters—it may be this goes too far. Very probably it does; once suspicion begins, it is apt to become over-suspicion.

A large number of people start with one fact, the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is running for a third term. Because of this they are opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, bitterly opposed. Because they are bitterly opposed, they look behind every action by Mr. Roosevelt in the light of his attempt at a third term. Even his most disinterested policies and actions encounter charges that they are not disinterested. This, at a time when America greatly needs unity, is seriously unfortunate.

There is another detriment to Mr. Roosevelt's leadership. America faces the existence of war in Europe, a war which comes more and more in our direction. Many of our people wish America to be unaffected by that war. (It is a vain wish but it exists. Conceivably we may remain out of the actual fighting—but we cannot be unaffected by the war.) Others of our people wish that we should take account of this war, not in the sense of sending an army to fight in Europe but in the sense of giving England every help short of sending an army.

The choice of direction is largely in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt as President: he must move one way or the other. Actually he has chosen the direction. In the main and very cautiously, he moves toward giving help to Britain, short of actual war. But as he does this he encounters charges arising out of his candidacy for a third term. It is said by those who are deeply suspicious that he wishes to involve us in war for the reason that this—so the charge assumes—would make him more likely to be reelected.

This brings us face to face with the magnitude of the misfortune, to the country, inherent in Mr. Roosevelt's trying for a third term. Had he rejected that adventure, were he now a President approaching the end of his tenure of office, his leadership with respect to the war would have the greatest possible strength and confidence. He would be in the position of a statesman without personal ambition, whose counsel could have no motive other than his highest wisdom as to what is best for the country. His advice could have the weight of a farewell address, necessarily disinterested.

Congress Resists His Leadership

When Mr. Roosevelt first let it be known he might seek a third term, when he let the time go by when it would have been appropriate for him to renounce another term—at that time, a year ago, a reason was given for his action. It was said, by those in Mr. Roosevelt's circle who wanted a third term, that if he took himself out of the picture, he would lose his control over Congress.

But the fact which now appears is that Congress resists Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, and resists it in large part because he is trying for a third term. In Congress more prevailing than elsewhere, are Mr. Roosevelt's motives questioned. Mr. Roosevelt is not able to get a conscription measure from this Congress with anything near the overwhelming vote by which Wilson was able to get it in 1917. True, the circumstances are not completely analogous. But it can be said as a generalization that Mr. Roosevelt has little control over this Congress; it is doubtful if he can be said to control even a majority of his own party in Congress.

History will take serious account of this Presidential campaign. In this campaign, for the first time, the third-term question is being threshed out—never before did a President, serving his second term, get a nomination for a third. On this question, whatever the polls say in November, will be accepted as the verdict of the country. But regardless of that verdict, history will record that the campaign for a third term was an unhappy time for America.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Italy Gains In Prestige From Conflict

Somaliland Success Serves to Discount Poor Fighting Ability Of Il Duce's Men

By James M. Minifie

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London, Aug. 31.—On the anniversary of the outbreak of war next Tuesday Italy will mark the completion of its twelfth week of participation following forty weeks of fence sitting and preparation.

During the preparatory period supplies and reserves were built up so far as could be done within the limitations of the British blockade and Italy's supply of foreign exchange, while antidemocratic feeling was worked up in the press with scant regard to the theoretical limitations dictated by international courtesy.

When Mussolini finally plumped into war France was already on its last legs, and Franco-Italian hostilities lasted only thirteen days before the French plenipotentiaries accepted Italian armistice terms at Rome on June 24.

Britain's refusal to follow suit and knuckle under was probably one of the biggest shocks of Mussolin's career, for a long war was certainly not on the Fascist cards. Participation was undoubtedly conceived by the Italians as hastening the collapse of French morale and physical resistance and thus by the cumulative effect of successive disasters beating down the British will to resist.

In England, on the other hand, the dominant reaction produced by Italy's decision was one of contempt at what was called a jackal's trick.

On the sea it soon became apparent that the Italian navy would continue to make its nuisance value felt by retaining a large British fleet in the Mediterranean while using its superior speed to avoid decisive action. One cruiser, the Bartolomeo Colleoni, was, however, caught by the Sydney and sunk. Total Italian losses, according to the admiralty, have been one cruiser, four destroyers, a submarine depot ship and a store ship and 19 submarines.

The British claim that 264,000 tons of Italian shipping have been sunk or captured, most of it by British vessels.

On the military side, the Italians made the best showing by conquering the British colony of Somaliland, the 68,000 square miles lying on the Gulf of Aden, between Italian and French Somaliland.

British forces in Kenya and the Sudan have also withdrawn from frontier regions before Italian attacks, while both sides are preparing for battle on the border between Egypt and Libya where frontier raids have been frequent.

Of the three fighting services the Italian air force has made the poorest showing. Five or six years ago it was probably the finest military aviation in Europe but since that time designs did not keep up with German and British progress, construction was hampered by a shortage of the light alloys and Italian metallurgists were unable to find adequate substitutes for the special steels and other alloys which are needed for modern high performance aero engines.

According to British air ministry officials, the Italians' fighter planes so far encountered are much inferior to the German types, which in their turn do not appear able to cope on equal terms with the R. A. F. Spitfires, Hurricanes and Defiants. The air ministry claims that the Italians have lost 205 machines definitely destroyed, 41 probably destroyed and 72 damaged. British losses are given as 23.

On the whole, however, the Italians got through 12 weeks of war with enhanced prestige, owing to the conquest of Somaliland. However unimportant this colony may be economically or strategically, its conquest by the Italians in a short campaign is important because the prestige factor is important not only in the East, but in Italy, also.

The Italian people did not go into this war with enthusiasm. If such a thing as a free vote were conceivable in that country, they would unquestionably have rejected war overwhelmingly. But Il Duce gave the order and his people obeyed.

The entry of Italy into the war enabled the British blockade to close up one of the most important gaps through which materials were still going into Germany, for Britain's desire to "humor" the Italians had kept the volume of merchandise moving into Italy practically at a normal level.

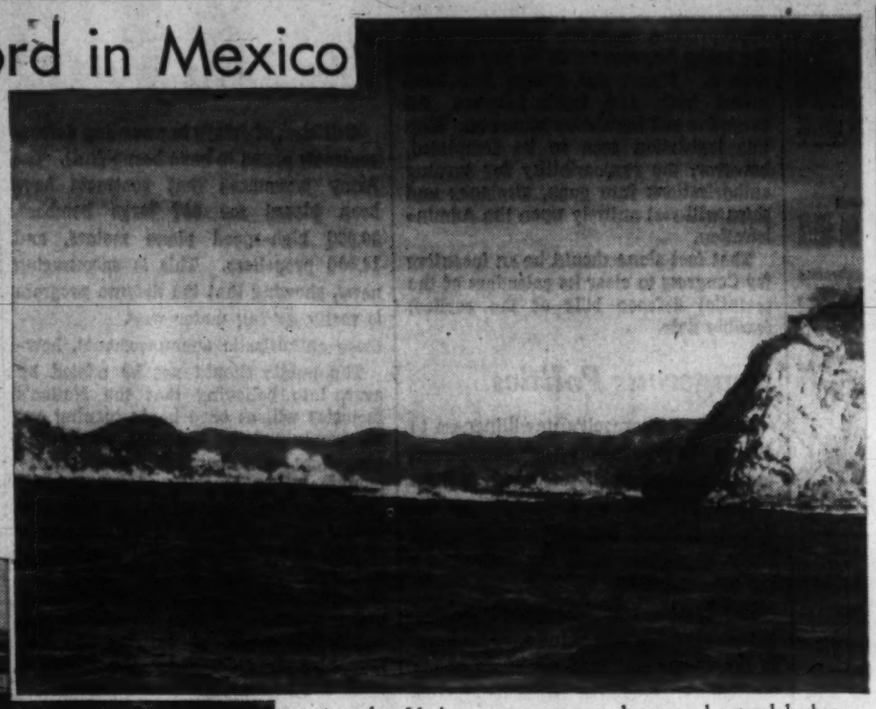
One of the results of this was that whereas a year ago Italy's oil supplies were low, by the time that country entered the war the supply was estimated at three months' normal consumption, since practically all private use of cars ceased and public use was drastically limited, this meant about nine months' supply at a restricted rate of consumption. Cotton, copper and other military necessities were also stocked up until by the time of Italy's entry, the country's foreign exchange was exhausted.

Thus, Italy felt in a position to move into a war which appeared to be in its final phase. The temptation to step in and collect the spoils, and the desire to re-establish along the shores of the Mediterranean the second Roman Empire, by which Mussolini is fascinated, proved overmastering.

There are good chances that in the near future there may be lively scrap with Mussolini in the Near East. The British have been jolted out of their initial under-estimation of Italian strength by the Somaliland affair. The Italians have for years looked with longing at the Suez and have a very practical reason for wanting control now, in order to re-establish communications with Italian East Africa. With the prospects of a German invasion of Britain receding, as summer draws to a close, the chances that the Axis powers may strike in the Near East appear greater.

Nazi Secret Agents Sowing Discord in Mexico

A Nazi tourist . . . A Japanese fishing boat . . . A German engineer . . . potential "Fifth Column" menace in the Western Hemisphere.



Acapulco, Mexican west coast port, has a good natural harbor—Germans have been making many land purchases there.

Mexican oil fields—The Nazis are using the oil expropriation issue to create anti-American feeling.

Germans Developing Fifth Column Which Is Serious Threat To U. S. Security

By Russell B. Porter

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Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 31.—Reliable information obtained in Mexico City last week indicates that Mexico is swarming with Nazi secret agents, actively engaged in trying to develop a Fifth Column in army and government circles that would represent a serious threat to the security of the United States, the Panama Canal and all the Latin-American republics if Chancellor Hitler won the war and attempted to realize his ambitions of world domination by a military adventure in this hemisphere.

Scores, perhaps hundreds, of agents, including army, navy and aviation officers, technicians trained in the oil industry, transportation and communications and propaganda experts, are known to have entered Mexico since the war began. They were still entering in large numbers until recently, when the Mexican government adopted a more friendly attitude toward the United States and placed new restrictions on immigration.

Of growing importance among the Mexican groups cooperating with the Germans are the Spanish Falangists, officially dissolved as the party "Falange Espanogle" last year, but still active as individuals. There are Franco sympathizers among the Mexicans of Spanish descent who are beginning to make themselves felt as a force in Mexico and throughout Latin America, where their organizations are reportedly closely linked from country to country.

Much of their propaganda, which in Mexico includes a weekly newspaper and "Bulletin de Unidadz," many pamphlets and circulars, is obviously inspired by the Nazis. Great stress is laid on the cooperation among Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Gen. Franco. The rebirth of a "new Spain" and the ties of Latin America to the Spanish "motherland" are emphasized, with attacks on "Yankee imperialism."

Previously a favorite method by which Nazi agents entered was to travel with entry cards obtained for them by the German Chamber of Commerce or German business houses in Mexico. They came by way of Italy, Japan and Russia as "traveling salesmen," "confidental employes," "trade promoters" and the like, or as "tourists," although there was little apparent excuse for either commercial travelers or tourists to visit Mexico from Germany while the war was in progress.

Some now identified as Nazi agents even came under guise of refugees. Some have been arrested for entering with false papers or with no papers at all.

Spent Freely, Travel Widely

Lacking visible means of support or business, these men spend money freely in bars and restaurants and travel widely throughout the country, showing particular interest in Mexico's long coast lines on the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, her harbors and ports, shipping and oil fields. They keep in constant touch with Germans in coastal cities and in the interior, along the Guatemala border, where many wealthy Germans own coffee plantations, and the United States frontier.

There are signs that new German agents still are entering, some on Japanese ships, despite the government's immigration control. Considering Mexico's 1,700-mile frontier with the United States and her long coast lines on two oceans which the small Mexican navy is unable to watch closely, this would not be surprising.

Mexico appears to be a clearing house for Nazi agents who come and go on their way to or from the United States and countries to the south. Active Nazis from Colombia recently visited the Mayan ruins in Yucatan with a Nazi resident of Mexico who holds a German army commission.

Agents Busy Among Army Officers

The actions and associations of the agents indicate that some are engaged in espionage, some in sabotage preparations, some in physical and at least semimilitary training of Nazi units and some in propaganda.

They have attempted to organize farm colonies of Germans and Mexicans of German descent, as well as German business communities in all cities and towns, into militant and well-trained Nazi units as nuclei for a striking force if the future should demand it. They have listed all Mexican army, navy and aviation officers, as well as government officials and leaders of business, the press, radio and other influential walks of life, in various classifications, including degree of devotion to democracy and sympathies with Nazism, Fascism or Communism.

They have obtained a large fund of industrial as well as military and political information, especially concerning oil and industry. They have gathered military information in cooperation with Japanese, whose "fishing fleets" off the west coast of Mexico and Lower California for many years have charted and sounded those waters thoroughly.

Nazi propaganda agents have been especially busy among army officers. Through one means or another, they make the acquaintance of zone commanders and other high officers and seek not only to impress them with Germany's military prowess, but also to fan flames of anti-United States feeling over every dispute that has arisen between Mexico and the United States in the last century, from the Mexican War through Gen. Pershing's expedition against Pancho Villa and the landing at Vera Cruz in 1914, to the recent oil expropriation controversy.

Mexican officers have reported that the Nazis make a deliberate effort to stir up hatred against the United States and Americans, belittling them in every way possible and simultaneously emphasizing the forcefulness of Germany as a nation and of Germans as individuals. They argue that Mexico's salvation after the war lies in close commercial relations with Germany, which would raise the standard of living and free Mexico of traditional economic and political dependence upon the United States, which they say is responsible for Mexico's remaining a poor and weak country despite vast natural resources.

The Nazi agents' typical sales talk to army officers argues that Germany, after finishing with England and seizing the British fleet, will soon be able to eliminate the United States as a power able to stop close Mexican-German trade relations. If the United States does not submit, they assert, Hitler is prepared to use force to keep us from interfering in his program for commercial relations with Mexico.

And after Hitler defeats the United States, they boast, he will magnanimously partition the country and give Texas and other sections of the southwest to Mexico.

It is problematical how much headway this propaganda has made. But it falls upon fertile ground, because Mexican school children have been taught that Mexico was once a great empire which stretched to Wyoming and the State of Washington, until the Yankees seized it and waged war with ferocious atrocities against Mexico.

But Leaders Seek Closer U. S. Ties

On the other hand, the President and responsible army leaders have taken the position that Mexico's interests and destiny as a nation coincide with those of the United States, whether they like it or not, and are seeking closer ties with our army and navy, especially in training and building up aviation forces and coastal defenses.

Since the government, previously none too friendly toward the United States, officially adopted its new friendship policy in June, more serious attempts have been made to investigate frequent rumors of Germans' hiding dismantled airplanes, radio sending and receiving sets, arms and ammunition in strategic districts; trying to get control of domestic airlines through stock purchases; mapping sites for aviation landing fields and naval bases; transporting mercury to Germany by supersubmarines off the Gulf coast; operating small boats off both coasts to supply German submarines and commerce raiders; drawing plans to sabotage oil wells, and so on.

None of these reports has been confirmed, but they are so persistent and come from such numerous and reliable sources that persons of good judgment in such matters believe there must be some foundation for some of them. It is known that Germans have been buying land right on the shore at Acapulco, west coast port, which has a good natural harbor; that Nazi agents have been working with Japanese, who have been buying large quantities of mercury, antimony and other materials useful for war and shipping them to Japan with the ultimate destination unknown, and that several German ships, with at least one under Mexican registry but believed to be operated by Germans, have been refueled, provisioned and outfitted in Mexican ports and have left under circumstances that naval experts regard as suspicious.

It is known that some clandestine radio stations operated by Germans have been discovered, and it is a fact that Mexico, like the Central American republics to the south, has many natural landing fields that could easily be fitted for military operations and in hostile hands would constitute a dangerous avenue for aerial bombing attacks against the Panama Canal.

Bases There Could Peril U. S.

The Yucatan Peninsula, lying inside the 1,000-mile defense zone in which land bombing planes could operate against the Panama Canal, has many good harbors and is strategically situated to control the Caribbean Sea and the entrance of the Gulf. The Mexican isthmus, running just west of the peninsula and its extension in British Honduras and Guatemala, also is a strategic bottleneck secondary only to the Canal, and it has a railroad, oil docks and proximity to large oil fields, making it one of Mexico's chief oil shipping points.

What causes Mexico to assume a strategic importance greater than that of any other Latin-American country, and would force the United States in an emergency to take decisive action to prevent any belligerent nation or Fifth Column agencies from seizing it, is that the establishment of hostile air or submarine bases on either coast, with the range that modern airplanes and submarines have, would constitute an immediate, direct threat to the United States itself as well as to the Canal.

Mexico's coast line and adjacent waters constitute a continuation of ours and a landing by an enemy on either coast of Mexico or Lower California would place the United States in virtually as much jeopardy as a landing on our own coasts. Hostile bases in Mexico also could interfere with the dispatch of American forces to aid any South American nation that might be invaded by Germany or Japan.

Simultaneous action by Germany and Japan on both coasts of this hemisphere, particularly in Brazil, Colombia and Mexico, constituting combined threats against the South American continent, the Canal lifeline and the United States itself, is considered by military experts to be one of the extreme threats that hemispheric defense must prepare itself to meet.

All this is based on the possibility that Hitler won the war or Japan came to his aid and attacked the United States. If Britain holds out, military experts say, the Fifth Column danger in Mexico is that the Nazis would try to make the same use of the country as the Germans did in the World War—that is, try to create diversions south of the border to distract us from helping Britain, or, if we entered the war, to try to use Mexico as a base for submarines and commerce raiders against our Navy and merchant marine and for guerrilla bands, spies and sabotage agents operating across the frontier, and to try to cause enough border troubles to force us to station forces there that could otherwise be used against Germany.

Nazis Would Try World War Tactics

Nazi agents in Mexico are playing both ends against the middle in the present confused political situation. Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, supported by President Lazaro Cardenas' government, and the oppositionist leader, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan both claim victory in last month's presidential election.

The obvious minimum purpose of the Germans is to take advantage of the country's political instability, keep it in a condition of turmoil, and create internal confusion and disorder which would sabotage national unity against either invasion or Fifth Column aggression in an emergency. The maximum object is believed in American circles to be to foment actual revolution and establish a pro-Nazi regime when, as and if Chancellor Hitler decides the time is ripe.

Using large sums of money for propaganda and bribery, the Nazis have been attempting to win converts among all political parties and factions. Although the government has recently announced a pro-United States and antitotalitarian policy, there is reason to believe that some high personages are Nazi sympathizers. Americans think it would be impossible for so many Nazi secret agents to enter Mexico as "tourists" and "commercial travelers" in wartime without connivance of certain government officials.

A real investigation of these agents' activities, they add, would result in the deportation of a majority of them. Moreover, it is charged that nationals of totalitarian powers as well as native Nazis are scattered as job holders through numerous government agencies, including Germans in the Mexican petroleum administration and Japanese in the fisheries department.

The danger of such a situation is regarded as obvious, considering the opportunities offered for military, political and industrial espionage, and the possibilities of sabotage if the occasion requires.

Dutch Are Problem for Nazi Captors

Germans Issue Many Warnings To Hollanders For 'Misdeeds'

By Lynn Heinzerling

Amsterdam (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The traditionally thrifty, independent, free-speaking Dutchman is showing signs of being a problem child for the German occupation authorities judging by the number of warnings the Germans have seen fit to issue.

He has been warned against being disloyal to the Germans, against trying to help Britain, against engaging in nationalistic celebrations, against wearing such significant flowers as forget-me-nots and orange blooms on birthdays of members of the royal family.

The absence of serious strife seems to indicate Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German commissioner for the Netherlands, and Dutch authorities are meeting with some degree of success in their efforts to reestablish as nearly normal a life in Holland as possible.

The blackout has helped to keep the Dutch off the streets at night. Motion picture theaters show only German films. The Dutchman finds his newspapers a little dull and singularly uniform and isn't reading them as much as formerly.

His bread, sugar, coffee, tea, butter, textiles, rice and flour are being rationed although amounts at the moment are generally regarded as satisfactory. No one attempts to conceal the fact that these articles will be harder to obtain this winter.

American and English cigarettes, most popular with the Dutch, are no longer obtainable. The wooden shoe is becoming even more firmly a symbol of the country as the sale of leather shoes is restricted.

There are about 200,000 unemployed men in the country and those who decline work in Germany are refused the dole. Many men are at work on the reconstruction of Rotterdam, a good part of which was laid in ruins during the war, but a shortage of building materials is slowing up the work. Experts employed by Reichskommissar Seyss-Inquart have estimated that the rebuilding of Rotterdam will take fifteen years.

There is no real Dutch government now in the Netherlands with Wilhelmina and most of her ministers in London. Seyss-Inquart is the chief civil authority, with all rights previously given by the constitution and law to the Queen and the government. For the most part Dutch laws and jurisprudence remain in force except that German courts-martial handle specified cases.

Administrative offices such as those of mayors, municipal councils, provincial governors retain their functions, executing decrees of the commissioner. Ministries are now headed by secretaries-general of the departments who are responsible to Seyss-Inquart. Parliament has ceased to function and there are no elections.

Court sentences formerly given "in the name of the Queen" are now given "in the name of the law." Dutch police are functioning as are German SS and safety police. With the exception of the Dutch National Socialist Party which before the war attracted about 4 per cent of the population, the activity of political parties has been pretty well paralyzed.

Before the war you could get a different shade of political opinion at almost every street corner. There were about 30 parties, a dozen of them being represented in Parliament. After the first confusion of the occupation passed, some leaders attempted to forge national unity out of this Dutch trait for individuality. It is apparent now that revival of the old parties is impossible.

The National Socialist Party, organized as a German Party and led by Anton Mussert, is very active now, increasing in strength and promoting anti-Jewish propaganda and the idea that Germany will give independence after the war only to a National Socialist Holland. They propose the fusion of the Netherlands and the Flemish provinces of Belgium.

Reichskreditkass enscheine were introduced into the Netherlands as soon as the occupation was established. This paper money, which has been declared legal tender and is accepted in all stores and for services, is exchanged at the rate of one guilder for one and one-third reichsmark. Ordinary German money may not be accepted in Holland.

Practically speaking, the new paper money appears rarely in common circulation. It does not represent a very large volume of the currency in small shops and businesses, although used by German soldiers on duty in the Netherlands.

Holland's economy has turned a somersault as a result of the occupation. A result of this was the recent order to kill 12,000,000 hens before September 15, about two-thirds of the poultry stock. This was due to a scarcity of fodder which normally Holland imports from the United States.

Normally Holland's most important source of income was international trade. The country has no raw materials to speak of. Formerly industry and agriculture exported the greater part of their supplies and, in turn, large quantities of raw materials, final products and food were imported.

There were great assets in trade balances abroad, in revenues from navigation and the tremendous Dutch investments abroad, in the United States and the Dutch East Indies. Transit trade was very important, many German products going through Rotterdam. Nearly all of this business has now been stilled by the paralysis of war.

With its agricultural exports, many of which went to England formerly, already heading toward Germany, Holland is preparing for a closer adjustment to the Reich.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Congressional Appropriations for 1840

In accordance with the Act of July 4, 1836, the Clerk of the House of Representatives has issued a

statement covering the appropriations made by Congress for this fiscal year. There are several interesting items contained therein. The sum of $8,000 was appropriated for payment to artists who are executing four historical paintings for the vacant panels in the rotunda of the Capitol; $740,000 to defray the cost of taking the sixth United States census; and $3,000 to determine the boundary line between the State of Michigan and the Territory of Wisconsin.

For the pay of the personnel of the armed forces of the United States, including militia called into active service there was appropriated $5,283,676. In the army appropriation Act there is an item of $300,000 to cover the cost of hostilities against the Seminole Indians in Florida. For the cost of the naval establishment including personnel, maintenance of ships and shipyards, and all naval supplies the sum of $5,003,557 was appropriated. For repairs 36 forts located throughout the United States the sum of $878,000 is provided for, making the total cost for national defense for the fiscal year $11,165,233.

Revolutionary War Pensioners will cost the federal government this year $1,010,848. The current expenses of the Department of Indian Affairs including sums required for fulfillment of Indian treaty stipulations will amount to $1,039,125.

Total cost for the operation of the federal government for the fiscal year will amount to $23,686,037.

New Headlight for Locomotives

BOSTON, MASS.—The Boston and Worcester Railway has developed a very bright light with powerful reflectors to be placed on the front of locomotives of freight trains. The railroad has found that the transportation of freight at night time saves considerable time and also reduces the danger of collisions. Besides the slow rate of

travel of the freight trains enables a locomotive to draw a heavier load without injury to road.

Noah Webster Recalls Revolutionary Days

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—At a Sunday school celebration held here a few days ago, Dr. Noah Webster (of Dictionary fame) was here and made an address to the children. Said Dr. Webster:

"In the year 1775 I was a freshman in Yale College. In June of that year Gen. Washington passed

through New Haven on his way to take command of the army at Charlestown and lodged at the house of Deacon Beers. In the morning he reviewed the military company of Yale College. Gen. Richard Henry Lee, who accompanied him, and who had been a British officer, cried out with astonishment at their skill and promptness. That company of Yale students had the honor of being the first escort to Gen. Washington after his appointment to the American Army. He, who addresses you, went with them as one of the musicians."

Naval Vessels for Spanish Government

NEW YORK—A local shipyard is now completing two armed vesels of 600 tons each for the Navy of Her Majesty Queen Isabella. When completed they will be manned by Spanish officers and crew. It is believed that they will join the Spanish Naval Squadron in West Indian waters.

Ship-building on the Up-grade

BOSTON, MASS.—The ship-building industry is enjoying a period of prosperity. At Melford, near here, nine ocean-going ships are under construction. Reports from shipyards on the Massachusetts and Maine coast indicate the best building year ship owners have ever known.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

British Demand Mexican Recognition Of Texan Independence

MEXICO CITY—The Minister of Her Majesty Queen Victoria has delivered a note to this government in which the British government asserts that "if within a certain time the independence of the Republic of Texas is not recognized by the Mexican government, Great Britain will acknowledge Texan independence." (Texas cotton is very popular in British textile mills).

Egypt Must Surrender Turkish Fleet

LONDON, ENG.—The expansion of Egyptian territory at the expense of Turkey must cease, and Mehemet Ali, Egypt's ruler, must return the Sultan's fleet which he captured several months ago. To carry out these demands made by European great powers (England, Austria, Russia and Prussia), a convention has been signed in London by the representatives of these powers. Turkey also binds herself to cooperate fully.

France refused to enter into the agreement inasmuch as her ruler, King Louis Philippe, wants "peace at any price," and military operations may be required to execute the provisions of the convention. French papers representing the opinion of the King's minister are hurling invectives at England for instituting such a coalition of powers against Egypt. However, there is a large body of French opinion which believes that France will not stand idly by and see Russia and England crush Egypt.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, September 1, 1940.

Only A Beginning

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee is reported to be displeased with certain features of the excess-profits-tax bill as passed by the House. Before it is enacted by the Senate it will doubtless be further modified.

As it now stands the bill differs in a number of important respects from the original recommendations of the Ways and Means subcommittee. Some of these changes appear to be ill-advised. Criticism is being directed particularly at the special tax levied upon corporations electing to follow the average earnings method of determining excess profits.

However, the main outlines of the tax plan are now known and it should not require many more days to whip the bill into shape for final passage. Assuming that the provisions for amortization of new defense plants and for removal of profit restrictions under the Vinson-Trammell Act are also approved, the legislative uncertainties that have delayed the defense program will be largely eliminated. But the financing of defense outlays will not be greatly assisted by passage of the excess-profits bill.

While it is estimated that the tax will produce about $700,000,000 annually after the first year, that is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the vast sums needed to finance the defense program, to say nothing of other governmental services.

Representative Jenkins places the ordinary expense of running the Government at $8,000,000,000. The minimum expense of the defense program he estimates at $7,000,000,000, making a total yearly outlay of $15,000,000,000. "If every corporation and every person in this country should give every dime of their net income," he declared in a recent radio address, "you would have but a very little more than enough to meet this expense."

There is no possibility of financing the Government by merely taxing the rich and piling new levies on corporations. The only way in which substantial additions to tax revenues can be obtained is by drastic increases in normal income taxes and by general sales taxation.

Since the defense program is designed to meet an emergency, temporary borrowing is unavoidable to cover such extraordinary outlays. But there is no assurance that this emergency will be of limited duration. And large-scale borrowing cannot continue indefinitely without risk of grave consequences.

If the swollen national debt is to be kept within safe bounds, therefore, additional taxes must be imposed to retire defense bonds within a limited period and to cover deficits on ordinary Government outlays. Solution of our financing problems would be greatly aided, however, by sharp reduction of nonmilitary expenditures.

Congress Speeds Up

Congress is now moving rapidly toward completion of its defense legislative program. At last it appears to have sensed the fact that the country is more interested in prompt and effective action than in prolonged debate and political maneuvers.

In ordinary circumstances Congress is expected to explore every angle of the legislation before it. In time of emergency such slow, deliberate action is clearly out of place. At all times it is essential, of course, for Congress to know what it is doing. But it cannot be reasonably criticized in times like the present if it acts on general principles, leaving details of even important bills to the discretion of its appropriate committees.

No one should assume that Congress is voting immutable laws that will be imposed upon the country so long as it continues to exist. Both the House and Senate will continue to function, and indications are that they will be in session much of the time during the next few years. From time to time they can be expected to modify legislation that is now being passed. Possibly some serious blunders will have to be corrected.

In the meantime, however, the defense program can go ahead free from the handicaps under which the Army, Navy and Defense Commission are now working.

Congress has been under considerable criticism because of past delay in handling the excess-profits tax bill, the conscription bill and the $5,000,000,000 appropriation measure carrying funds for many improvements in our defense system. Blame for delays has been tossed back and forth between the executive and legislative branches. With this legislation soon to be completed, however, the responsibility for turning authorizations into guns, airplanes and ships will rest entirely upon the Administration.

That fact alone should be an incentive for Congress to clear its calendars of the essential defense bills at the earliest feasible date.

Dangerous Politics

President Roosevelt's unwillingness to discuss the "draft-industry" amendment to the conscription bill seems only to have fanned the flames of controversy on this issue. And that controversy is not likely to subside until the amendment has been defeated.

The President is right in not wishing to make the drafting of industry an issue in the campaign. The weakness of his position is that the Russell-Overton amendment permitting the Government to take over industrial plants and "facilities" at its own discretion has already become a political issue. Unless Administration leaders take a stand against the proposal in the House, a bitter political row over the relationship between Government and industry may seriously impede the defense program.

The fact is, of course, that a majority of the Senators approved the "draft-industry" amendment to make the conscription of men more palatable to their constituents. They listened to loose reasoning to the effect that if "blood and lives" are conscripted, powerful industrial concerns should also be forced to comply with the defense program. As political orators state it, this is a compelling argument to which no objection can be taken. But most Senators know that it is built on a false premise, and that it has led the Senate to a rash conclusion.

What is the "industry" which some legislators would like to draft? The debate shows that sponsors of this amendment are thinking of huge corporations. Actually the few cases of failure to cooperate with the Defense Commission seem to be confined to small subcontractors.

For the purpose of clarifying the issue, however, suppose that the "drafting" of industry were confined to large corporations. Such corporations are usually owned by thousands of stockholders. They employ even larger numbers of workers. Should the Government take over such concerns under the Russell-Overton amendment, it would not simply disrupt the operations of huge corporate entities. The real hardships would fall upon thousands of investors and employes.

One of the first results would probably be to deprive labor of its right to bargain collectively. President Roosevelt has laid down the inescapable rule that labor cannot strike against the Government. Once plants were taken over by Army, labor as well as management would simply obey orders from Washington.

To draft industry would thus be merely to extend Government control over "life and blood" to a field where it is entirely unnecessary. The conscription of men for the Army can be justified only because it is essential to protect our national security. We should be foolish indeed if, in recognizing this necessity, we should attempt to extend the principle of compulsory service to our entire economic system.

It is not necessary to assume that the Administration has any such drastic plan in mind to see the dangers of the Russell-Overton amendment. The fact that tremendous powers are not likely to be used is no reason for granting them. And that is particularly true when the only reason for voting such authority to the President would be to sustain a fallacious political argument.

Actually the Government now has ample power to deal with any lack of cooperation on the part of industries essential to our preparedness program. The Defense Act of 1916 gives authority, "in time of war or when war is imminent," to commandeer the output of any plant for national defense purposes. And should any concern deny preference to Government orders, its plants could be taken over and operated by the Army at a "fair and just" rental.

This act was carefully devised to make certain that emergency defense needs of the Government will be met. The Russell-Overton amendment is based on a very different principle. It contemplates, not temporary Federal operation of plants, but outright purchase. It would permit the Administration to take permanent possession of any going business if, in its own judgment, such action were "necessary for the national defense." Presumably the press could be taken over along with other "facilities." And that power could be exercised in peacetime as well as in time of war.

Regardless of what may have been the intentions of its authors, here is a proposal that would admirably serve the purpose of a Fascist or Communist dictatorship. Wendell Willkie was right in denouncing it as a step toward "sovietizing" the United States. If politics are laid aside, it is difficult to see how the President can object to joining Mr. Willkie in that stand.

Contracts Only

Criticism of delays in awarding defense contracts seems to have borne fruit. The Army announces that contracts have been placed for 687 large bombers, 20,000 high-speed plane motors, and 14,000 propellers. This is encouraging news, showing that the defense program is really getting under way.

these enthusiastic announcements, however, into believing that the Nation's factories will at once begin turning out the newly ordered bombers, planes and propellers. The fact is that the aircraft-manufacturing capacity of the country is already fully employed. Before new orders can be filled, plants will have to be erected and machinery will have to be installed. A good many months will probably pass before these preliminary preparations have been completed and the actual work of turning out the new aircraft ordered by the Government can be started.

The public should not be misled by

Careful reading of the official statements indicates that this is to be the order of procedure, and that nearly two years will be required to complete orders just placed. But few people take the trouble to read carefully. And when they are obviously being encouraged to take a bright view of prospects, they can hardly be blamed for jumping to over-optimistic conclusions.

Frank and more explicit statements ought to be given out. The public will soon realize that delays are inevitable in carrying out these new defense orders. Then resentment will arise if the authorities have overemphasized the volume of contracts placed and ignored equally pertinent information about the time-consuming preliminary work that has to be done.

Invisible Foes

An "heroic age," if we accept the word of the archeologists, is something that recurs with a certain regularity in the history of mankind. It represents, they say, a kind of interregnum between the collapse of an old and wornout civilization and the coming of the Dark Age.

Such, for example, was the Age of Arthur or the Age of Agamemnon. Arthur, they would like us to believe, was probably only some Roman officer who stayed behind after the legions cleared out of Britain and was successful for a time in beating off the savages sweeping down from the north and in from the sea. If that is so, then the great and noble Hector, who beat off the Achaian invasion for nearly ten years, was a fellow of much the same stamp.

Another characteristic of an heroic age, it seems, is the tremendous, indeed often decisive, part that is played by magic and countermagic in the wars. Achilles had his Styx-bath, his armor; Arthur had Excalibur. Merlin and the Lady of the Lake were ever ready to rescue their favorites from tough spots by turning them into trees or stones or otherwise making them invisible to the enemy. The issue on the Plains of Troy was finally decided not by skill or strength but by the intrigues and interventions of the anti-Trojan faction on Olympus.

There are some who believe that this modern world has already entered upon its heroic age. The sudden introduction of what appears to be downright magic into the European War seems to give further plausibility to this view. The Nazis, for instance, now report that they have been unable to stop the nightly bombing of Berlin because the British are dropping their bombs from "invisible airplanes." Against such craft, searchlights and antiaircraft fire are naturally as impotent as the sword strokes of Sir Gwaine against the Green Knight or all the valor of Hector against the spite of Pallas Athene.

Perhaps we should find a certain consolation in all this. Perhaps this age, that seems so mad, so cruel and so joyless to us who must inhabit it, will seem to the poets 500 years from now as wonderful and as glorious as the age of the Achaians seemed to Homer or the age of the Round Table to the medieval troubadours.

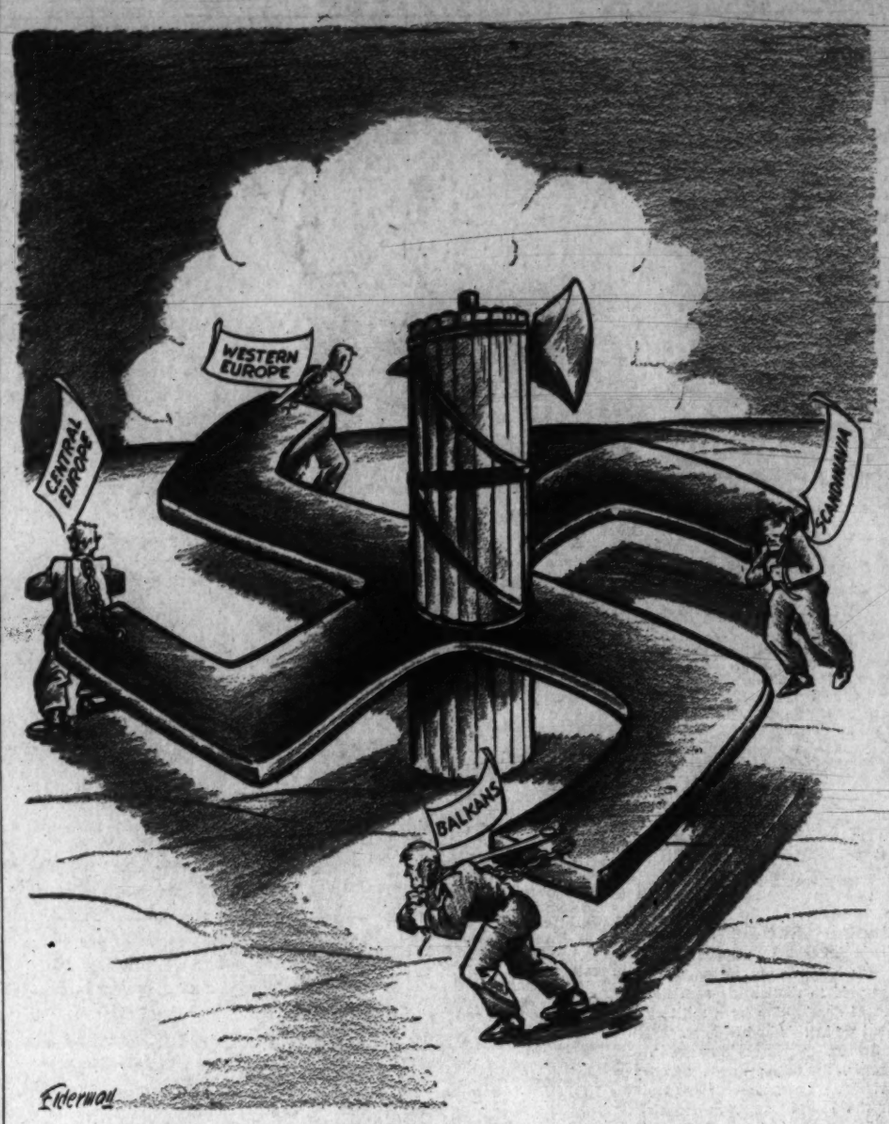
What's the use of earning an extra dollar if you can't save it, and what's the use of saving it if you can't hide it from the tax collector?

Verbum Sap!

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune

If Frank Hague ever gets out of a job in Jersey City he might establish a coaching school for big-time political bosses. He seems to have something the rest haven't. When he advises Jersey City citizens that there should be a "cultural reawakening," 20,000 respond by turning out for a musical event. When he says the city should be more sport-conscious, 45,000 turn out to give Jersey City a record for the largest attendance in the history of minor-league baseball. Without even half trying the mayor has kept the number of votes cast in Jersey City on the increase from year to year while the population has been declining. That is a record to make every other boss envious.

Axis And Orbit



The Shirts Of Pavel Ivanovitch

PAVEL IVANOVITCH had two complete outfits of clothes. In the first place, he had his old and shabby outfit, consisting of a nondescript and seedy suit of a dark color inclining, if anything, towards the green side of gray. With this he wore tan shoes, a black plush hat, and, invariably, a blue shirt with a severe black tie. The suit always bore evidence of long and careful brushing, and Pavlick manifested great concern when a blob of sour cream or a trickle of eggnog would land on it, as it always did. On days when Pavel Ivanovitch wanted to be very much the music student, the black four-in-hand was replaced by a voluminous black bow, somewhat after the manner of the early Chopin.

Then Pavel Ivanovitch had, or perhaps I should say he had access to—for I never saw any part of it hanging in his dismal basement room—a complete and elaborate set of impeccable and immaculate formal clothes for morning, afternoon and evening wear. I never saw these at very close range, but occasionally, on his rich and happy days, I would catch sight of Pavlick from afar, resplendent in his finery.

In addtion to these two complete outfits, Pavlick also had his birthday suit, which he wore during his vacations on the Maine coast. He was a great lover of nature, the outdoors and the primitive life, he told me, and he loved to plunge into the mighty breakers and battle with them furiously.

One morning Pavlick telephoned me and asked if I would like for him to come over to Cambridge and have lunch with me there. I replied that I would be delighted, and Pavlick arrived promptly at one, attired in his old and shabby outfit, but with a trace of his rich and happy manner showing in a gleam in his eye and in the way he held his head. After cocktails in my room I asked Pavlick where he would like to eat.

"Oh, at the Cock Horse," he replied. "It is so nice there, and I love to watch the gay, happy, carefree, rich Harvard boys eating there. It is so different from the poor, unhappy, depressed atmosphere in the cafeteria at the conservatory."

So we lunched at the Cock Horse, where the gay, happy, carefree, rich Harvard boys turned out to be a couple of old dowagers from the inmost recesses of the wilds down Brattle street, three Radcliffe girls in tortoise-shell glasses and low-heeled shoes, an obvious tourist, and a dejected history instructor with a ragged and undernourished goatee.

Pavlick chatted amiably of life in Russia before the Revolution, when he was just a mere tiny lad on a training ship learning to be an admiral like his father (this was, of course, before the Bolsheviks put a bullet through the admiral's brain and consigned his body to a nameless grave). When we had finished, he suggested that we return to my room and talk.

"Vanitchka dearest," Pavlick began, when he was comfortably settled with a glass of brandy in his hand, "you know, you are a very handsome young man."

I gazed at him goggle-eyed. Even my mother has never gone further than to say that I am, after all, not downright repulsive.

"Why don't you try to dress a little better?" Pavlick continued.

I hung my head in shame. My clothes always do look untidy, no matter how hard I try to be neat. And I suppose I do become a bit attached to clothes that I have had a long time and am reluctant to part with them even when they are no longer presentable.

"And may I have just a tiny bit more brandy, dearest Vanitchka?" Pavlick asked.

After I had refilled his glass and tried in vain to divert him to some subject of conversation other than my sartorial failings, Pavel Ivanovitch continued relentlessly, "you know, dearest Vanya, a rich, handsome young man like you should dress much better than you do. Your position in life demands it. Just look at your shirts, for instance."

I tried not to look at my shirt. If I remember it correctly, not even the union label could make up for the fact that the collar and cuffs were frayed and that the color was sadly faded.

"Now why don't you go over to Boston with me this afternoon and let me help you pick out some really nice-looking shirts that you won't be ashamed to wear? Come, dearest Vanitchka." And I obediently rose to my feet and went with Pavlick to Boston.

Late that afternoon, after a round of shopping and a comprehensive tea at Schraft's, I returned to Cambridge with half a dozen shirts of Pavlick's choosing, and I shudder even now to think what I paid for them. But they were undeniably very handsome shirts, and I put them away for some important occasion.

The following Friday morning Pavlick showed up in a state of frightful agitation. "Vanitchka dearest," he began in great excitement, "I'm in the most dreadful jam. What can I do?"

"What's the matter?" I asked. I had seen Pavlick through too many jams to be unduly impressed by this latest one.

"A very rich lady on Beacon Hill has asked me up to her place on the North Shore for the week-end and I am going to play for her guests and make a great deal of money. And if I make a good impression I am sure she will pay my way through the conservatory next year."

"But that's lovely, Pavlick," I congratulated him.

"But the most dreadful thing has happened," he moaned, "and so I rush at once to you, my dearest and my only friend, to ask you to help me."

"What am I to do?"

"I haven't a clean shirt to my name, not one! And I must look my very best to impress the rich lady! Will you please, darling Vanitchka, lend me those lovely shirts we bought the other afternoon?"

After all, the shirts looked much better on Pavlick than they ever would have looked on me. They were just exactly right for his clear skin, his blue eyes and his tawny hair.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

A Question Of Taste

IT IS in a Washington movie theater. The newsreels have shown some of the devastation in Europe, and part of the political skirmishing in the United States. Mr. Willkie's picture has appeared and been applauded. President Roosevelt's picture has appeared and been applauded. Donald Duck has gone through some more of his adventures and been applauded. Girl has got boy, in a plot compact of amusing nonsense. And the audience is ready to go home, following the last show of the night, and so to get further mental and physical rest.

Then what happens?

What happens is, that a mechanical voice summons all who remain in the house to stand still and sing the National Anthem, to the strains of mechanically reproduced music. And most of those still there follow directions. Most, indeed, seem afraid to do otherwise, for the times are very tense. Perhaps one or two, or half a dozen, who already have started to leave, continue on their way, slowly and as though they are afraid that they are doing hardly the right thing. Maybe an overzealous patriot treats one of them to a muted hiss in the midst of the music. And some of the seattered handful that is left try to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

It's all somewhat confusing, and to a tired late evening crowd probably not very thrilling. Then why is it done?

Can it be that the theater owner isn't very sure of the patriotism of his clients, and in a burst of loyal fervor has decided to put them to a test? Has the Government requested that the amusement industry carry, along with the schools and churches, responsibility for awakening Americans to their heritage? Or has the industry decided to ingratiate itself further with the public by proving its own exalted position?

These questions are very difficult to answer reliably. There is a tradition in the theater that an audience can be "wowed" by songs about mother, and by waving the American Flag. Although of late years most entrepreneurs and actors have refrained from pulling out those stops too lavishly. Yet when national emergencies approach they have, or seem to have, their logical and inevitable uses. And there is little question that the United States approaches, or is in the midst of, a national emergency.

Perhaps the confusion could be cleared up if theater owners would do more to prove their own disinterested patriotism. It would help to create the right mood if, instead of producing their goodnight suggestion monotonously and mechanically out of cans of recorded speech and recorded music, they would appear in person, with live musicians and an actual American Flag and turn the occasion into something that could be seen and felt vividly and keenly!

If they can't do that, would it be very inappropriate to reserve the demonstrations of patriotism for occasions that are specifically designed for them? It would not necessarily follow that Americans were disloyal if they should go out for an evening's entertainment and stick solely to that purpose.

Most of us can be considered to be patriotic without having to be told by a loud-speaker to stand and prove it at the close of a show that we have paid to attend. It is only under dictatorships that that kind of nervousness and demand for continual reassurance fits neatly into the picture.

As with two of King Lear's daughters, extremes of protestation are open to considerable doubt. The American who is deeply conscious of his Americanism expects to have it taken for granted, and does not expect to have to prove it by individual or group demonstrations either at the movies or at the grocery store. He is there for a different kind of business.

EUGENE PHARO.

The Post Impressionist

Paco's Peyote

Paco, the Indian guide, balanced himself on an outjutting rock in the mountains of Old Mexico and defied a death fall of at least 500 feet.

Behind him on a ledge, as yet helpless to interfere, his patron (an American foot-tourist) looked on in amazement and listened to an oration brought on, quite possibly, by the eating of a certain kind of cactus.

Never before had the guide misbehaved like this.

"Caballeros y conciudadanos!" cried Paco. "Gentlemen and fellow citizens!"

Paco's position was critical, but the Indian was totally oblivious to his own danger. He teetered back and forth, he flung arms aloft, he called out to an imaginary multitude seen only by himself through a mind overstimulated.

"Senores," he sung out, continuing a tirade which had to do with defense of politicians (reason entirely unknown). "Senores, I tell you I have heard strange talk of hanging these politicos by the neck. Si! Que absurdidad, Senores, que absurdidad!"

The absurdity, if any, certainly lay also in Paco's queer misbehavior. Normally Paco detested politicians, especially those in office, as does the average Mexican Indio.

"Senores," he shouted, "why should caballeros hang those fearless leader by the neck, eh, those fine men who sacrifice himself for the public good?"

Part of it was in English, part in Spanish-American.

"No!" yelled Paco. "Those politicos are misunderstand, I would not like to see him like grapes hung upon the poles telegrafica and the tall trees of the nation. Que lastima!" yelled Paco "Que desgracia!"

Paco was in an ecstasy. His audience actually consisted of a tourist, a pack-jenny named Lady Oppington and a great empty amphitheater several hundred feet in depth, a fearsome barranca on the edge of which the Indio gesticulated and shouted. The jenny and American tourist stood a score of feet to the Indio's rear, the former dejected and uninterested, the latter startled.

Paco's crazy speech had begun suddenly. It was the American foot-tourist's first encounter with Mexican eating-cactus. For the first time he saw how it would affect a human being.

In the heart of Mexico is a type of cactus button called peyote. Taken into the human system it is sheer dynamite. Peyote may be eaten raw, or the buttons may be ground in a metate into meal, then liquefied into a thick brown drink that tastes sour when fresh. Imbibed, results are a species of pyrotechnics. Fortunately, perhaps, this kind of peyote is not readily accessible. It grows wild in high altitudes, is used in certain Indian tribal ceremonies, possibly once a year.

But somewhere in these heights of the Mexican Sierra Madres, where the three travelers had come seeking hinterlands and sights far from regular tourist lanes, Paco had found a supply of peyote buttons. Evidently he had either eaten them raw or had secretly ground them between stones into meal, added water, and had drunk a goodly amount of the electrifying beverage.

Peyote is refreshing. It assuages both hunger and thirst. A peyote imbiber becomes utterly fearless. Color visions may sail before the eyes. The drinker is sexless. His mind floats into realms of ecstasy. He becomes great, noble, a god. He is unafraid of heights. He can float through the air. He can fly. He can fall to his death, happy, a god while dying.

Evidently peyote had brought out political idealism in Paco. Every Mexican is a politician at heart, though he may hate politicians too. Paco continued his harangue to the natural amphitheater beneath him. At times he leaned precariously outward—a dizzy spectacle to the patron.

Here was one of those escarpments that erosion had left towering over a deep canyon. A *barranca grande* it is called. To stumble, to lose balance would mean a breathless plunge to a bed of boulders far below.

Awake to action at last, the American tourist darted to Lady Oppington. He snatched at a long leather lariat attached to the duffle bag. One end of this he tied to the bellyband of the burro's pack, the other end he rapidly coiled into a lasso.

The Indio was powerful. He might take his patron to death too if the latter sought to stay his mad gyrations on the canyon brink. The only way to save Paco from destruction, it seemed, was to rope him as a vaquero might rope a steer.

Paco bent forward once more. His body, his whirling arms were again over sickening space. The slightest slip would send him hurtling downward.

Indeed, Paco was about to take off. He knew he could fly. His arms were wings. He could swim in the air like a *pajarita*—a little bird.

"Caballeros y conciudadanos!" he shrieked. "Do not hang those fine politicos by the neck. Do not eshoot him, no! Senores, it is madness to hang men. You should love those great-hearted politicos—like a brother, eh? Si!"

The American cast his loop just as Paco spread arms to fly into space.

"Viva los politicos!"

Luckily the loop encircled one arm. Lady Oppington was jerked from her feet. She slid on her side for a yard, stopped. Paco dangled at the end of the lariat momentarily, then made his way, hand over hand, back up the cliff and to safety.

On the ledge again, effects of peyote dispelled by his narrow escape—nearly sober—the Indio said to the tourist:

"Mil gracias, Señor. Mebbeso, those politicos he should be hang anyhow, eh?" JOSE QUINTERO.

The Trotsky Murder

By Betty Kirk

Some International Ramifications

THE INTERNATIONAL aspects of the assassination of Leon Trotsky lead to the inevitable conclusion that Mexico City has become a New World Paris—a beautiful and gracious city, whose smiling hospitality is abused by furtive criminals, transplanting here the methods and the motives of Old World terrorism and power politics.

What little is known for certain of the two assaults upon Leon Trotsky—the unsuccessful one of May 24 and the successful one of August 20—establish undeniable links with international crime. One finds in them patterns of the reign of terror in Spain after the outbreak of the civil war, methods and messages peculiar to Russia's deadly G. P. U., intrigues with roots in prewar Paris, the repeated hints and suggestions that Hitler's Gestapo played its part, and the murder of the United States citizen, Robert Sheldon Harte, and accusation of complicity in the Trotsky assassination of another United States citizen, Sylvia Ageloff, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Trotsky case accordingly becomes no local crime, but an international one, shooting out its tentacles to link the New World with the Old, Mexico City with Paris, Brooklyn with Moscow, Coyoacan with Madrid and Berlin. As such it offers a challenge to the Mexican government to solve the case and to ruthlessly root out and inexorably punish those guilty of the two assaults, and more important yet, the intellectual directors behind the crimes who are exploiting an unsuspecting public and defaming a nation.

THE MOST important revelation made by the Trotsky spokesmen after the crime is that their leader was preparing an expose of the G. P. U. agents, operations and funds in the whole of America at the time of his death. His plan was to make it public during the investigation which was being conducted into the May 24 assault. These party spokesmen now state that they will proceed with his plans and release the expose of Russia's secret police.

The Trotskyites have already named, as present and operating in Mexico, many G. P. U. agents. The most dangerous of these is the Italian, known in Europe as Vidali or Sormenti, a native of Trieste, who functions in Mexico under the name of Carlos Contreras. This man, who has been seen on the streets of Mexico, is reputed to have been one of the three heads of the Communist Party in Spain. He is identified with the method of assassination, identified by one shot in the back of the head and one in the temple. Robert Sheldon Harte died by such wounds.

The Trotskyites also name as present and operating here the Russian Manuilsky, the Italian Abiatte, and George Mink; but it is known that Mink, a member of the United States Communist Party, left recently for Japan. David Alfaro Siqueiros and Antonio Pujol, named in the May 24 assault, both served with the Spanish Loyalists during the civil war.

Even the method employed in the first assault was similar to that used in Spain by some terroristic elements. This involves the donning of police or military uniforms in which the terrorists work and which serve to disarm the civilian being approached by what he believes are legitimate authorities. The 20 men who machinegunned and bombed the Trotsky house on May 24 were disguised in police and military uniforms which permitted them to approach and overcome the police guard maintained about the house.

The "confession" found upon the killer, Frank Jackson, after the murder of Trotsky, bears striking similarity to the letter received by Trotsky from Rudolfo Klement after his disappearance in Paris in July, 1938. The dismembered body of Klement was found floating a few days later in the Seine and the Trotskyites attribute the murder to the G. P. U. Both the Klement and Jackson letters "confess" to disillusion with Trotsky for his "Fascist" ideals, supposedly providing the motive for desertion from and antagonism to the Trotsky cause.

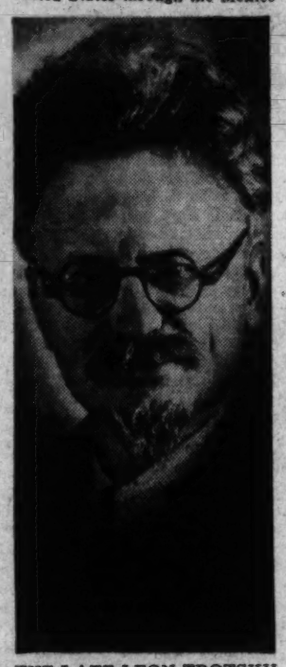
THE TROTSKYITES base their implication of the Gestapo upon Jackson's dazed mutterings after the attack. Speaking in French he repeated brokenly, "They have my mother." Although his nationality is not yet established, the conclusion is drawn that his mother is being held as a hostage in one of the German conquered countries and that it was to ransom her that Jackson committed the crime. This dazed revelation is the only one which Jackson has yet made in which he was caught off guard. The "confession" which he later made to the police in which he claimed to be a Belgian citizen and minutely described his home, youth and schooling, has been branded largely false by officials of the Belgian Legation here who found the statement filled with inaccuracies.

Trotsky openly branded the first attack as the work of the G. P. U. and ominously and accurately predicted that it would be repeated, during Germany's blitzkrieg over England. He also named the Communist magazine, Futuro, and its editor, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, as having participated in the moral preparation of the assault through publishing charges that Trotsky was operating as a Fascist agent in Mexico, and stirring up antagonism against him.

Of Lombardo Toledano Trotsky said, "He has much to say in this case." Trotsky repeated the same phrase with regard to Narciso Bassols and stirred up a veritable hornets nest in Mexican politics. Senor Bassols was former minister of the treasury, minister of education and Mexican Minister to St. James. He was Minister to France at the end of the Spanish civil war and was in personal charge of the selection of Spanish refugees sent to Mexico.

The insinuation that he was involved led to a hasty denial by Senor Bassols and to a statement by minister of the interior, Ignacio Garcia Tellez, that Bassols was guiltless. A long list of Mexican intellectuals, including Jesus Silva Herzog, former head of the Distribuidora de Petroleos Mexicanos, also affirmed their faith in Senor Bassols. Following this official defense, no more mention was made of Bassols in the Trotsky case.

LINKS of the case with United States Communism are also apparent. There has been a constant interchange of fellow travelers between Mexico and the United States through the Mexico



THE LATE LEON TROTSKY
Old world terrorist intrigue followed him to Mexico.

City organization known as the American Friends of the Mexican People, and the New York City organization known as the Mexican Friends of the American People. Both function principally as propaganda organizations, but they are the key through which the exchange travelers make contact. Simultaneous with the May 24 assault the American Friends of the Mexican People changed its name and became the Friends of Mexico.

Involvement of left wing art groups is also indicated. The first search for the stolen uniforms used in the May 24 assault was made at the Tallers Graficos, a workshop where left wing artists here produce propaganda posters and pamphlets for the Mexican government. Twenty-six of these artists were arrested and questioned in the case. New York artists, affiliated with the Mexican group, are reliably reported to be sheltering Luis and Leopoldo Arenal, the men named here as the last to be seen with Robert Sheldon Harte before his death.

David Alfaro Siqueiros, the brilliant, erratic and famous artist, who fought as a colonel in Spain and is named by many witnesses as the leader of the May 24 assault, has been seen recently in New York City, hobnobbing with members of the Artists' Union and visiting the World's Fair. He moves with the same immunity there that Carlos Contreras, alias Vidali, alias Sormenti, moves through the streets of Mexico.

Trotsky himself estimated that 50,000 pesos ($10,000) was spent on the first attack and Gen. Jose Manuel Nunez, chief of Mexico City police, asserted that "money flowed from free hands." The source of these funds is as mysterious as the identity of the man or men who planned the two crimes.

Gen. Nunez, in an article in the current Estampa, a weekly magazine, declares that "Jackson received not only concrete orders from abroad but money and all aid which could fortify him for his criminal act. I am certain that in this case not only our police, but the police of many nations will have to act. I am still astounded by the magnitude of the crime, but I hope that luck will be with us to solve it and demonstrate to the world the capacity of the Mexican police."

Contributed Verse

NOCTURNE

By Faith Henderson

There shall be a moon whose radiance will dim
The stars, enveloping your beauty in a veil
Of silver gauze; sculptured by winds and slim
As Galatea stood before Pygmalion's kiss
On marble lips created life. And no avail,
Nor force of will can quell a tide like this.
There shall be darkling shadows, and a moon,
And scent of lilacs causing one to swoon.

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Citizen. *The Marx-Man*

From the Detroit News. *The Duet*

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. *Now, Let Me Think——*

Quezon City

Philippine President Is Accused Of Extravagance

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently President Quezon told a Manila American business man to get out of the Philippines if he did not like the way he was running the government. The admonition was caused ostensibly by that business man's effrontery to criticize the Philippine commonwealth president for wasting public funds on the construction of a $600,000 bridge named after his excellency. The money came from the United States Treasury in the form of refunds of coconut-oil tax collections.

God only knows what Mr. Quezon would have said or done had the critic been a native Filipino. President Quezon may not be a dictator but he talks like one.

I believe in the charge of the American business man which made the president fly off the handle. During his administration the Phillippine government has been on a spending spree. By an act of the national assembly President Quezon has founded and established the Quezon City near Manila—a city with an area twice that of the Philippine capital.

Millions of dollars were set aside by the assembly for construction of public buildings and magnificent governmental edifices, sewerage system, parks, boulevards, etc. One building alone—the Capitol—which will house the personnel of the government, will cost $15,000,000, a sum which was already appropriated by the assembly.

That amount may seem trivial to Americans accustomed to the gigantic figures of the New Deal, but to the Filipinos whose government does not have more than $45,000,000 in revenues every year, it is a staggering sum.

Mr. Quezon wanted the Philippine State University transferred to the Quezon City. This was also approved by the assembly, and at least another $20,000,000 will be appropriated by the government for that purpose. The land for the site of the university has already been purchased by the government involving the expenditure of $2,000,000.

The Quezon City, according to the president's plans, will truly be the dream city of the world of tomorrow. There will be no streets or alleys in the Quezon City but superboulevards that would make the Champs Elysees in Paris, Constitution avenue in Washington, or Riverside drive in New York look like alleys in the Bowery section of New York.

These superhighways will be 50 meters wide, lined up on both sides by the graceful tropical coconut palms; miniature parks abounding in gorgeous fountains will be their characteristic features. Mr. Quezon's Quezon City will make the Philippines the world of tomorrow, and not Flushing in New York.

President Quezon has more than 30 advisers on his palace staff, besides a 100-odd clerks and pursuivants that serve the palace dignitaries. Most of these advisers are Americans, experts in their respective fields. Naturally they receive fabulous salaries.

President Quezon also maintains presidential guards of 101 men, the pick of the Philippine army, with appropriate headquarters on the palace grounds.

Mr. Quezon has also spent over a million dollars for repairs on the Malacanan palace and for furniture imported from the capitals of Europe. The ballroom at the palace alone can accommodate 3,000 dancing couples. It can be said that Mr. Quezon's ballroom is the most spacious in the world. At any rate, it's much more spacious than the ballroom at the White House.

The Commonwealth president has also a summer home in Baguio built by the government. I don't think the United States Government has a summer home for its President.

Typical of the extravagance of the Quezon government is the set-up in the office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner to the United States. This office has 20 employes, namely, one resident commissioner, one labor commissioner, one assistant commissioner, one legal counsel, one military attache and 16 other persons acting as secretaries, clerks and messengers. The total appropriation for the commissioner's office as approved by the National Assembly for the fiscal year of 1941 is $120,000 plus $50,000 for publicity purposes.

I say, with the American business man who aroused Mr. Quezon's ire, that the Quezon government has been wasting public funds out of proportion to the income of that government.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
New York, Aug. 25.

Point of Doctrine

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Has seven years of the abundant life made apostles of the corporate state so materialistic but they have lost their religious perspective to the extent that they openly champion the atheist doctrine—the individual is not capable of thinking for himself; the state must think for him?

NORBERT DAY.
Alpena, Mich., Aug. 25.

France After Compiegne

THE ATTITUDE of the French people toward the new regime, so far as I could judge during my last days in France, was not characterized either by enthusiasm or by suppressed resentment and revolt. The people, soldiers and civilians alike, were stunned and shellshocked by the magnitude of their disaster. There was little conscious active fascism in France, but there was also little if any desire to go on with the war.

There was a good deal of bitterness against the "politicians" who are vaguely held responsible for the catastrophe. So the trial of Daladier and other leading figures in the war cabinets, little as it may conform to the ideals of abstract justice, will probably attract a certain amount of popular approval. Whatever may be the distribution of individual responsibility, one fact is fairly clear in advance. The political leaders, diplomats, publicists and other molders of public opinion who were responsible for France's decision committed perhaps the gravest conceivable blunder. They led into war against the most formidable military power on the continent a people that was neither morally nor materially prepared for war. French morale was just good enough to sustain a general mobilization and the phase of inactive war which lasted until the invasion of the Netherlands and Belgium. It wilted rapidly under the terrible test of the German drive with massed airplanes and tanks.

Has France a future after its national collapse? There are still 40,000,000 Frenchmen who will go on living somehow. But whether France can hope to regain its traditional status as a great power seems doubtful. A low birthrate and a stationary population have long been placing France at a demographic disadvantage, compared with other European large states. The present and prospective losses of the present war in territory, colonies, seapower, foreign trade and investment are colossal. One can scarcely begin to estimate them.

CERTAINLY FRANCE has no future except as a satellite of Germany should the present war end in a complete German victory or in a stalemate, with Germany supreme on land and Great Britain retaining its empire by means of seapower. In all probability Germany will take not only Alsace and Lorraine, but some of the mining and industrial regions of the northeast, leaving to France the role of a subordinate agricultural state.

Should Great Britain succeed in knocking out the Third Reich, France's prospect would, of course, be brighter. Presumably there would then be another reversal of men and policies. The "bellicists" who were active in promoting the war and who are now mostly in exile in Great Britain and in America would return in triumph. Instead of trying the men who were responsible for the war there would perhaps be a trial of those responsible for the peace.

Yet a France restored as a result of the victory of Great Britain would still fall short of being a great power. It would be condemned to play the role of a vassal of England, although this would doubtless be preferable to its apparent destiny of becoming a vassal state of Germany.

Perhaps history will decide that France was a tragic victim of the machine age. Mass production and the conveyor system weighted the scales too heavily in favor of regimented Germany against individualistic France. Viewed in retrospect there is an element of deep, prophetic foreboding in the writings of Andre Siegfried on the leveling, deadening effect of mechanization.

Of course, a miracle of national regeneration is always possible, and it is perhaps faith in such a miracle that has induced old Marshal Petain to drink to the end the cup of personal and national humiliation. And even if France ceases to be a great power, it will still represent a great culture and a great tradition which may yet be salvaged from Europe's iron age.

(William Henry Chamberlain in Current History)

September Morn

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

French Colonies

Writer Sees Misery Behind Culture Of Paris

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his recent bitter broadcast against Winston Churchill's defense of the British blockade, Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin of the Petain government spoke better than he knew when he exclaimed: "France was vanquished because she did not deserve victory!" For the catastrophe now liquidating that once puissant empire eloquently confirms the dictum that though "the mills of the gods grind slow, they grind exceedingly fine."

In our own country, the swift eclipse of republican France has loosed a veritable sea of both sincere and synthetic lament. Our ears are daily filled with an endless dirge over captive Paris as the mute symbol of democracy prostrate. This sentiment, it seems to me, is less a tribute to Yankee political acumen than it is to our traditional compassion for the defeated.

The legendary fame of Paris as the spiritual citadel of freedom unconfined makes us peculiarly susceptible to the spectacle of her present travail. Generations of indiscriminate industry among literary romancers and Bohemian voyaguers to Montmartre have labored to build up in the Main Street mind a vision of the French capital not always in harmony with her true stature.

Nor have our more serious publicists, and even savants, been less remiss in cultivating, albeit inadvertently, a correspondingly distorted conception. The learned gentry are in the habit of referring to the metropolis on the Seine in such sonorous cliches as "the City of Light, the Athens of intellect and culture, the inheritor, embodiment and custodian of Western civilization," etc.

Without detracting from the impressive achievements in the arts and sciences which, until the advent of Der Fuehrer, flowered in the French capital, I should like, soever briefly, to call attention to a less lyrical, but certainly more significant, facet of its existence. I refer to Paris as the executive center of a grim and colossal imperialism, which functions as the arbiter of life and death over millions of colonial slaves.

The Paris that was decisive in world affairs was not the Paris dedicated to the ultimate refinement of cultural evocations, but the Paris of the hardboiled Bourse. The former was but the dazzling by-product of the latter. In short, the magnetic charm of French culture may be considered as the exquisite but essentially parasitic efflorescence of a national economy that sucked sustenance from the social swamps of a far-flung colonial empire.

For all their splendor, the salons of the *haute monde* never served to mitigate the Dantesque despair of a single helot in Cambodia. On the contrary, they frequently served as a diverting tapestry covering the remorseless rapacity of the governing classes. Who should know better than Albert Sarraut, former French Minister of Colonies. In his revealing study on the wealth and misery of colonial France he effectively disposes of the mother country's reputation as the rose and expectancy of the politically oppressed.

To the man in the street, mere mention of such names as "French Indo-China," "Morocco," "Equatorial Africa," "Tahiti," etc., immediately conjures dulcet visions and nostalgic yearnings of far off places and fairy lands forlorn. But let him consult the mass of evidence marshalled by social historians concerning the true state of these lands and he will be quickly filled with dismay.

From them he would learn of the scandalous exploitation and wretched social stagnation inflicted upon the native populations by the rulers of French society, past and present.

When the foreign minister of the Vichy government next protests the pressure of the British blockade let him visualize—if his imagination is not too dulled, or his cynicism not too indurated—the gaunt faces and bony bodies of Christ's children festering under tropic skies dominated by the tri-color. JULIUS DAVIDSON.
Washington, August 27.

Dogs' Life

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We need better conditions at the District Dog Pound and more money to bring about these improvements. If the sale of dog license tags bring $60,000, why is it that only $11,000 goes to the Pound for the benefit of those poor unfortunate dogs? A lost or abandoned dog is a nervous wreck when picked up by the Pound wagon, exhausted, thirsty, starving after days of homelessness. For lack of space, he is thrown in with a mob of other dogs as wretched as he and fights result. I understand that there is not enough money for heat in winter, for sufficient food, or for medical supplies.

J. P. BATES.
Washington, Aug. 30.

'Extended Strategy'

By John J. Stonborough

Its Threat To America

THE GREAT THREAT to the United States implicit in the possibility that Hitler and Mussolini may succeed in imposing a dictated peace upon the British Empire, has given sudden rise to much confused thinking.

The average American is beginning to realize that the biggest and richest democracy on earth may well ere long live in a world of revolutionary enemies. Nevertheless the precise nature of the danger or the form which future aggression is likely to take cannot be as readily foreseen. For, even with the British navy gone, an invasion by land, sea or air would at present appear destined to fail because of the vastness of this unarmed country and the width of its protecting oceans.

Broadly speaking and generally admitted, the danger to this country is composed of four separate threats: (1) The strategic consequences of a totalitarian victory, (2) the economic consequence, (3) the foreign political consequences and (4) the effect on our national psychology and on our domestic institutions should revolutionary imperialism emerge victorious.

The danger to this country in a final revolutionary victory abroad (i.e. a defeat of Britain), is thus direct and simple, although it does not lie in any immediate possibility of an invasion by land, sea or air. It is in the new concept of "extended strategy" that the dangers to this country which can broadly be classified under two headings, namely, military and politico-economic, flow together.

Let us analyze this statement more closely. To the revolutionary countries under the vigorous leadership of Germany, war is no longer a military act but a mixture of propaganda, diplomacy, economic and military pressure. Thus, according to the new conception of "extended strategy"

GEN. von BRAUSCHITZ
His men merely finished the job.

developed by Adolf Hitler, war is no longer the acid test it formerly was, since military action itself should not be started before the other factors have succeeded in creating a revolutionary situation in the enemy's camp under which he is bound to collapse.

DURING THE INVASION of Norway, the cardinal feature of the present war became sharply discernible. It is that the army, formerly a warring nation's sole weapon of importance, today has become merely one among several weapons of equal rank and import. A large, well-trained and well-disciplined army is, of course, as essential today as it was in the past. But the army no longer represents the only decisive factor in winning a war.

In the present conflict the army is one of several vital parts of the war machine and has a more limited field of action and usefulness than in the past. Thus Germany did not fight France with its army alone as in 1870 and 1914, but fought the French (and is fighting the British) nation with new and until June not fully understood weapons, among them terror, confusion, propaganda and the lack of patriotism among the masses.

"Although," as Winston Churchill stated on August 30, "this war is, in fact, only a continuation of the last, very great differences in its character are apparent . . . It is a conflict of strategy, of organization of technical operators, science, mechanics and morale."

In revolutionary Germany where these weapons were invented their implications are clearly appreciated, and where their use has been farthest perfected, the army today is one of several surgical instruments in the operation called total war.

One thing is certain: It is not merely because the Nazis have the best trained and best disciplined army that they have conquered the continent of Europe.

IT IS EASILY understood what the surrender of the British fleet would mean to us and what the consequences for our national economy of such a victory would be. The political consequences are equally visible. Nothing, as it has often been remarked, succeeds like success. The nations of Latin America, the peoples of the Orient, the whole group of "follower nations" which are anxiously looking for a sign and a portent on the troubled sky; can any man doubt what victory for the dictator bloc is doing to them? Let the dictatorships once prove conclusively that their way is better fitted for the struggle for existence than ours is, and there can be no question about the direction which all these nations will take.

Concerning the profound dislike Japan, Italy, Russia and Germany entertain for us, not much need be said at present. Our unpopularity in great parts of South and Central America, however, is even today not generally realized. Many important countries below the Rio Grande have for numerous reasons become strongly anti-British, anti-French and anti-American. These are strongly pro-Franco and pro-Mussolini. They have no deep love for democracy even of their own brand. If the totalitarian form of government on the basis of its economic and military success seems worthwhile emulating, they will let free government, which they copied during the last hundred years, go without a tear.

Indeed, south of the Rio Grande a fertile soil for German, Italian and Communist groups has long been in the making. Some of these countries are weaker than it is courteous to mention; are bogged down by divided counsel, caused by class struggle and internal frictions. Many of these peoples feel that they never made headway under a form of government which brought England, France and this nation to the leading positions in the world.

LASTLY, there is the effect which a final totalitarian victory would have on our own ideas and emotions. We have been through some very hard years, since the piping times of 1929. The shock of economic collapse has forced us to re-examine the articles of our faith. We do not take things for granted any more; our creed must meet the crueelst pragmatic tests.

So far, we have stuck by this creed—if for no better reason than that none of the available substitutes seems to offer anything better. But suppose that the average American, surveying the world, is forced to admit that the totalitarian way does seem to work—that it does, after all, "get things done," which for most of us is the supreme test. Need one be a complete pessimist to believe that is such case the strain on our institutions — wracked, continuously, as they would be, by dire problems of economics and social organization—would be greater than they could readily bear?

Furthermore, there is obviously more Fifth Column potential in the American melting pot than in any other country of the world. There are today millions—American citizens, not aliens—who though not organized are ready, given successful leadership and vigorous slogans, to be welded into strong groups of commu-Nazi allegiance.

It is the stated policy of the Third Reich to consider all citizens of German descent here and elsewhere as "Foreign Germans." A special government department under Herr von Bohle and a special institute in Stuttgart with its own special newspaper, is devoted to cataloguing, training, directing and watching over them. U. A. 1—the foreign section of the German state secret police, the Gestapo, employs about 5,000 people who keep track of "Foreign Germans" in the various countries of the world and organize the corruption and sabotage practiced by Fifth Columnists commu-Nazi sympathizers abroad.

It is asserted that there are at present about 380 Gestapo agents in this country apart from the military and industrial spies under the command of the German secret service. Since the conquest of Europe seemed nearly completed, well-trained Nazis have been sent in increasing numbers to this and the Latin American countries. The Henleins, Quislings and Seyss-Inquart's of the Western Hemisphere are now being picked. The German Consul General in San Francisco, formerly the most trusted A. D. C. of Hitler and the consul general in Boston, formerly an ace member of the original rubber hose gang, are, as everyone knows, in this country for party purposes and not for the purpose of promoting or adjusting trade relations.

The German agents keep in covert touch with all bunds, anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, Irish anti-British, Communist and Fascist groups. Among the refugees from Nazi persecution in this country it is not unlikely that a handful of Gestapo agents are interspersed.

THE REVOLUTIONARY concept of extended strategy is thus one which affects us deeply and decisively. The attack on this hemisphere already seems under way with all the weapons at Germany's and perhaps Italy's command; but the military one. The preparation which we so far have taken are mainly in the sphere of direct military preparations, such as rearmament and a concerted attack upon military and industrial spies. We are preparing for a military invasion although that is probably the furthest off.

Prepare for a military onslaught first we must, for it will take five years of preparation to build up an adequate army and a second navy. Yet we must never lose sight of the fact that military invasion will, if and when it comes, only be the coup de grace administered after the other weapons of "extended strategy" have done their ruinous work.

Needed: Clarification

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems that most of the debate on conscription has been "talk argument," or minor details used to support (and obscure) principle considerations. Opponents claim conscription is undemocratic and will subject us to virtual dictatorship. True to some extent. Proponents say we need it to prepare for an invasion if and when England falls. Nonsense. Any invading army, operating either from Europe, Mexico or any place else would be greatly outnumbered and would have to rely on a small but highly mechanized force the answer to which is obviously an army similarly equipped. We do not need conscription to man such an army.

M. J. K.
Washington, Aug. 24.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Genial Genius

By C. S. Forester

WE HAVE HEARD so often about the talented actor who could recite even the alphabet and move people to tears: Perhaps it would be too much to expect of Mr. Hutchinson that he could write out A B C and still excite our emotions, but there is something about his writing which really makes us think so sometimes. There are a few examples in the history of literature of writers who seem to be able to make their personalities felt without particular regard to the medium they employ. How or why they are able to do so is a matter which will bear analysis.

Hastily we must add that this opening paragraph is not an apology for the "Fire and the Wood," but the book has given us an admirable opportunity for discussing Mr. Hutchinson's genius of which we will gladly avail ourselves before considering his latest novel. The main facts about him can be ascertained from the reference books and eked out by the vaguest literary gossip—Mr. Hutchinson is not the type who encourages gossip about himself.

But this much we know: that he is 32, he has a wife and four children, that until recently he spent a great deal of his time in retirement in the English countryside and that now, alas, he is an officer in the British army. So at the age of 32, he has written six superb and erudite novels, all very closely observed and packed with experience.

If Mr. Hutchinson had done nothing in all his short life except pursue experience over the Continent of Europe, he could not have acquired enough to supply the materials for these books, and we already know—the books themselves are proof of it—that he has devoted his attention to a good many other matters besides the acquiring of experience. So we are led to the consideration of what in some opinions is the most exciting characteristic of Mr. Hutchinson's genius—he has a very powerful and logical imagination. In other words, he has the gift of being able to paint a complete picture, whether it be of a landscape or of a period, with the aid of a few rough sketches; in the same way a paleontologist boasts he can reconstruct the skeleton of an antediluvian animal from a single bone.

The difference is that we have to take the paleontologist's word for it, while, in the case of Mr. Hutchinson, we can go to people of wider experience than our own and check up on him. I have made the experience myself; whether Mr. Hutchinson is writing about Russia or post-war Germany or provincial France, he will always stand the closet inspection. Regarded purely as an intellectual feat, it is an exciting and unusual one.

R. C. HUTCHINSON

Author of "The Fire and the Wood."

But, on the other hand, merely to claim factual accuracy from Mr. Hutchinson is to give him the lowest possible kind of praise—any newspaper reporter could compete with him in accuracy, if not in scope. Mr. Hutchinson tells an interesting story as well. Some people go so far as to say that the a novelist's whole duty is to tell an interesting story, and Mr. Hutchinson certainly fulfills it. From the time when the story begins we are filled with a keen anxiety to discover how it ends. Sometimes, as in the "Unforgotten Prisoner" especially, he begins in the middle and works back to the beginning, and then on again to the end in the fashion whose irritating qualities are potentially enormous.

And yet when we turn the last page we reluctantly have to confess that it was the right way to tell that particular story. Sometimes, as in the "Fire and the Wood," he starts at the beginning—at the point where nothing precedent matters—and goes straight through to the end without a digression or a hesitation, which is certainly the right way to write this particular story. Regarded as pure narrative, his novels are in the first flight

NOW WE have got as far as admitting that Mr. Hutchinson has the facts right and he has a story to tell and we come down to the detail of how he tells it. There is nothing very remarkable about Mr. Hutchinson's English style, and there are very few English styles which deserve such a recommendation. It fulfills its function of conveying its impression accurately to the reader. We never have the least doubt as to whether the picture conjured up in our minds is exactly the same as the original picture in Mr. Hutchinson's mind the other side of the Atlantic.

There is no blurring at the edges; there is no televisionary wavering; there are no purple patches which (to continue the mixed metaphor) attract one's attention to the trees instead of to the wood. There is just a simple nervous style in the best tradition of Mr. Somerset Maugham, which one would never notice unless called upon to review the book instead of just gulping it.

So we come back to where this essay began without really having got much farther. We have agreed upon Mr. Hutchinson's factual accuracy and his capacity to devise a story and his good English style, but it is still quite impossible to analyze his peculiar charm. I'm fresh from reading "The Fire and the Wood" twice through, and for the life of me I cannot explain the piercing vividness of Josef's encounter with Herr Meisel or the touching charm of Minna's affection for him, or the romantic excitement of Josef's mission in life.

These things cannot be analyzed. All we can say is that we like the book, just as the most uncritical would say. We can skirt round the difficulty by talking, as we did in the first paragraph, about the writer's personality making itself felt without regard for the medium in which he is working, but that is merely saying the same thing in rather obscure and misleading language.

"THE FIRE and the Wood" is the study of a scientific mind. Josef happens to be a doctor, most of whose time is taken up by routine work. Being a doctor in practice is a long way from being a scientist, and the distinction is one of the charms of the book. It happens that Josef is also a Jew, and that he is at work in Nazi Germany, and that he falls very charmingly in love with one of his patients who happens to reciprocate his passion. But all these things are only incidentals to the rush and excitement of the story.

We can take the setting in our stride without thinking any more about it than is necessary for our pupose; we could have been just as excited perhaps, if the story had been laid in Imperial Rome with a Greek hero instead of in Nazi Germany with a Jewish one. And then again it is perfectly conceivable that we could not have been, for the book is full of characters, characters in the round instead of in the flat, characters of flesh and blood instead of buckram and sawdust, whom we would hate to exchange for any one else. The whole gives an extraordinary impression of reality, along with the elusive charm which has been the elusive theme of this essay.

"THE FIRE AND THE WOOD," by R. C. Hutchinson. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

Rock-a-by Barratry

"ROSE OF THE SEA, by Paul Vialar. (Garrick & Evans, $2.50.)

"ROSE OF THE SEA," by Paul Vialar, won the last Prix Femina before the German invasion. It may well serve as a model of those novels, by no means masterpieces but certainly excellent pieces of craftsmanship, at which the French excel.

The plot is simple, clearly conceived, and animated by a compelling logic. The characters are few, but those few are vividly realized. This economy both of plot and of characters gives such a unity of impression and of atmosphere that the book remains intact and whole in one's memory.

At the death of his mother, Jerome Jardehu inherits a half share in "The Rose of the Sea," a wreck of a tramp steamer. The other half is held by his uncle, Romain. Romain announces that he has secured an important cargo for Constanza and that they are to leave almost at once. Jerome is commissioned to find the crew, and by this excellent device the remaining characters are brought on the stage.

Once at sea, Jerome discovers that the important cargo is made up of packing cases of bricks, and this leads to the further discovery that Romain plans to scuttle the ship, together with her crew, in order to collect the insurance.

In dealing with the relationship between the uncle and the nephew, M. Vialar is at his best. Jerome loathes the drunken Romain, but his cupidity leads him to consent to the scheme. Just when everything is ready for the scuttling, Jerome discovers a stowaway, a barmaid who is at that moment in the throes of giving birth to a child.

This bare outline cannot do more than hint at the atmosphere of suspense and terror which the author builds up. "Rose of the Sea" is as absorbing as a detective story, with a dash of Loti and of Conrad thrown in. The solution is not quite so skillfully contrived. Boswell, you may remember, once confronted Dr. Johnson with the question of what he would do if he were looked up in a tower with a new-born babe. M. Vialar's answer is no more ingenious than was Dr. Johnson's.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Mr. Willkie's Political Credo

Compendium Of His Views On Current Public Matters

By Alan Valentine

WITHIN A MONTH American postoffices will be ankle deep in printed material describing Presidential candidates. This is a tradition of politics, and no tradition is more sacred. In the case of Mr. Willkie, further information is appropriate. His rapid rise in national affairs has outdistanced public acquaintance with his ideals and objectives.

The coming spate of pamphlets will be less effective than the words of Mr. Willkie himself—and obviously less detached than those addresses made before their author or any one else took seriously his Presidential possibilities. Mr. Willkie is always the best spokesman for his own cause.

Partisan feeling will keep most of us from reading the words of either candidate with detachment. I owe it to possible readers of this review to confess a preference for Mr. Willkie. It is therefore the more essential that I try to confine myself to a presentation of Mr. Willkie's point of view, as it emerges from these addresses.

They are a selection covering the period since August, 1937, and should fortify the confidence of his liberal supporters. For they reveal a liberalism profound and consistent, a concept derived from roots imbedded in the soil of American traditions. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson would have understood what Mr. Willkie is talking about. So would the great liberals of nineteenth century England and their followers.

Mr. Willkie says nothing new, but he restates in modern terms some principles that awaken nostalgic memories in many Americans. Perhaps they sound new because we had almost forgotten them in the ideological meanderings of the last decade.

With the exception of the Elwood speech and the brief remarks at Philadelphia, these are not campaign documents, and that fact enhances their value as keys to the mind of their author. They were prepared for occasions differing as widely as a book review for the Herald Tribune and a university foundation day address. The wonder is not that they are different, but that in fundamental philosophy they are so consistent. Whatever one may think of Mr. Willkie, it is clear that he does not trim his opinions to suit either his audience or his convenience.

WENDELL WILLKIE

THE WILLKIE philosophy all starts from his concept of liberalism—a concept he tells us he adopted in college and has retained ever since. His liberalism is "an attitude of mind," his liberal "a man who believes in freedom for himself and for other people." Long before he talked of toleration at Elwood, he proclaimed his liberalism as one of tolerance, for without this magnanimity and tolerance, there can be no such thing as a liberal faith." (To these grateful ears at least, that sentence strikes a new note for this decade!)

In the political sphere, Mr. Willkie's liberalism stands for the freedom of the individual against the undue encroachment of the state, a liberalism not unfamiliar to the founding fathers of this Nation. In the economic sphere, he supports the free economic enterprise of the individual against the regimentation of either big business or big government.

"The true liberal," he writes, "is as much opposed to excessive concentration of power in the hands of government as to excessive concentration in the hands of business. In other words, he maintains his freedom against all comers."

The extent to which such economic liberalism might harden to conservatism is a matter of balance and conviction. Mr. Willkie's avowed support in principle of many New Deal measures gives part of the answer. He provides another part by quoting with approval Lord Melbourne's dictum: "Those who resist improvements as innovations will soon have to accept innovations that are not improvements."

Mr. Willkie's liberalism in a democracy allows not only for freedom of speech, thought and enterprise, but welcomes the existence of "Her Majesty's loyal opposition." He protests the implication that in a democracy a government should regard "any form of opposition as a sin." In view of recent events there is special interests in a statement by Mr. Ickes, which Mr. Willkie quotes as follows:

"Anything you do at this time to shake the confidence of the great mass of the American people in either the President or the National Government is a sin against free enterprise, individual liberty, political democracy and your own self-interest. (Note the climax!) No matter on what you may disagree with him, he is now a symbol of confidence whose loss of symbolic value would now make all agreements and disagreements utterly unimportant."

THE REVIEWER suggests that when national leaders become inviolable symbols of the state, it is the will of the people that becomes unimportant, Mr. Willkie only comments, with greater restraint:

"Beware the government, however virtuous, that demands 100 per cent acquiescence! The difference between a good tyrant and a bad one is only a difference in time."

Again and again in these addresses Mr. Willkie reverts to certain concrete examples to illustrate what he means by liberalism. It is not a vague word to Mr. Willkie; he knows its specific application. "In the United States every citizen must have a chance." The powers of the big government have increased, are increasing, and in his opinion should be diminished. Americans have apathetically yielded to big government too many of the responsibilies of citizenship; it will not be easy for Americans to regain them, for government consists of men, and few men will easily surrender powers they have once acquired.

"The greatest dangers to liberty lie in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding." Our Government has come to regard its own growth as "desirable in itself, instead of desirable only if it promotes the ease and expansion of the people's activities, the happiness and independence of their lives."

ONE PARTICULAR aspect of our present Government brings repeated protests from Mr. Willkie. He reiterates the injustice and the dangers of government by Federal commissions, with almost unlimited power to interpret at will the statutes that created them, commissions whose decisions may easily be affected by other motivations than the public good. In nearly every address he returns to this crucial subject:

A Book That Should Hearten His Liberal Supporters

A commission rule may be changed in 24 hours. It need not be on paper at all. Under the present commission regulation of industry, therefore, we have a highly personal form of government, a government by caprice, in which the good will of a commission may have a considerable effect upon you and your business." These commissions are in general "not appointed by Congress . . . not elected by the people. They are appointed by the President."

There are other issues upon which Mr. Willkie's brand of liberalism asserts itself: the profit system as an essential of individual enterprise; increased production as a solution of some economic ills ("The American worker will profit when the profit-making possibilities of business are increased"); the ideal balance between the citizen and the state ("The democratic process must arrive at a solution between the regulation of the people's enterprise, on the one hand, and the preservation of their independence on the other.").

With regard to the Tennessee Valley Authority, Mr. Willkie is a realist and a sportsman. It was his conflict with the Authority that first brought him to a national prominence. Whether or not he won that conflict, the Authority certainly did not lose. Now, in June, 1940, Mr. Willkie has both the wisdom and grace to say:

"Any President of the United States who tried to turn T. V. A. back to the private utilities would be extremely unrealistic . . . You can't turn the clock back on T. V. A. . . . its establishment in the Tennessee Valley was ruthless, but there it is . . . now let's give T. V. A. a real and honest chance to see what it can do or cannot do for the benefit of the people." He advocates "an honest, fair, crystal-clear system of bookkeeping that will let the people know exactly what the T. V. A. is doing, and what its efficiency is in comparison with the private utilities."

THIS IS the essence of the Willkie philosophy. It is based upon a belief in the further growth of America, the further development of a productively beneficent American economy, the reserve capacity of the American people to solve their complicated problems and to tighten their belts sternly if need be.

Mr. Willkie has faith in America, and faith in the liberalism that he believes has made America. He believes in national unity; he believes in honesty and tolerance, and because he has those faiths he believes in himself. If Mr. Willkie is elected and true to his principles, his program will take lines consistent with the liberal doctrines of America since 1776. If he is not elected, the summer of 1940 will remain memorable at least for having brought before the American public the most colorful, direct and encouraging figure of the closing decade.

Mr. Stanley Walker's biographical introduction has, of course, been written for the campaign. But the account is sprightly and informative, having none of the unction of the usual campaign biography and only an occasional betraying hyperbole. This final sentence is worthy of quotation: Mr. Willkie "in any gathering, is about as anonymous and inconspicuous as an old buffalo bull in a herd of range cattle."

"THIS IS WENDELL WILLKIE." A collection of speeches and writings on present-day issues, by Wendell Willkie, Biographical introduction by Stanley Walker. (Dodd, Mead, $1.50.)

A Tale Of Human Grandeur And Woe

By Rose Feld

"Moon Tide" is a fantastic tale, but it isn't fantasy. It is as real as the tides and the fogs and the smell of rotting things which are part of its atmosphere, and as powerful. It tells a tale of human grandeur and heartbreak and it tells it in terms of two humble creatures and with laughter and tenderness. Over a period of 12 days a pair the world would call derelicts, a Swedish sailor who cannot go to sea because of a memory and a young waitress who in desperate loneliness sought death, complete a circle of experience which contains hope, ambition and the promise of fulfillment.

The Swede—he was known by no other name and wanted no other—awoke one day from a drunken bout and found himself on a bait barge. Subsequently he discovered that this was no accident, that he had been taken there by Hirota, a Japanese fish dealer. The barge, Hirota explained to the Swede, was his new job and his new home. The Swede's duties were to sell bait to fishing vesse's, his wages, after bargaining with Hirota, $1.50 a day and a bottle of sake thrown in. The Jap had chosen him because with astuteness he recognized the integrity of the flophouse drunk who was different from other drunks.

It is difficult to do justice to Robertson's character in a review. The Swede was young and strong, he was seemingly unambitious, he owned nothing but a shirt and a pair of dungarees; his idea of the good life was a meal of canned beans and canned pears and a good drunk occasionally. White men on the California waterfront considered working for a Jap humiliation, but the Swede had other values and a philosophy of his own, compounded of laughter and bitterness. Right now laughter was in the ascendancy—the job was excellent, it held everything he needed and things were fine as long as the devils which had messed up his past let him alone.

Until the fisherman and Ada—she, too, has no other name—came into his life the Swede explained all this to himself, and excellently does Robertson bring him to life both in language and ideas. Later he shared his thoughts with them. The fisherman, thin, white-haired and bearded, was cracked; there was no mistake about that. But he was kindly, and what he said was interesting, although up a different philosophic alley from the Swede's. The fisherman believed that life was like a ladder, each action leading to the next, according to a predestined pattern. The Swede thought that life was deep and he approved of deep thinking, but his own idea seemed to make better sense. Things were simple and good until the devils began playing with them, and then a man suffered.

According to the fisherman, the rescue of Ada was a step in the Swede's ladder, leading to other steps; according to the Swede the devils had got after her and he was sorry for a human caught in a trap of suffering. When he realized that she had tried to kill herself he apologized to her for bringing her back to a world she hated and promised he would never do it again.

In a way the fisherman had the better idea. For the Swede and Ada found that together, in spite of and because of the devils in their past, life held something sound and beautiful for them. To say that Robertson tells the story of a short idyl on the barge would be giving a wrong slant on the book. It is not as simple as that. The two needed each other; the Swede liked "a woman's touch" on the barge and at the beginning he only meant curtains at the window; Ada, hunted and frightened, needed human warmth and companionship. Over the bottle of sake that Hirota sent daily, the two, in simple language that knew no subterfuge, exploring their pasts, finding much to regret, blaming themselves for mistakes but speaking freely and without shame, got to know and respect each other.

Beautifully Robertson develops the growing feeling between them, the tenderness, the rough humor and the harsh realism that draw them increasingly closer. There is sheer genius in the two episodes with which they express their feeling for each other. Ada steals a pair of boots for the barefoot Swede; he goes to a sporting house and begs a dress for her from one of the inmates.

Rate this book original for story, excellent for dialogue, compelling for atmosphere.

"MOON TIDE," by Willard Robertson. (Carrick and Evans, $2.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

*"To the Indies"	C. S. Forrester
*"Mrs. Miniver"	Jan Struther
"Mayhem in B Flat"	Elliot Paul
*"Stars on the Sea"	F. Van Wyck Mason
"The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"	Carson McCullers
*"How Green Was My Valley"	Richard Llewellyn

General

*"Country Squire in the White House"	John Flynn
*"They Wanter War"	Otto Tolischus
"New England Indian Summer"	Van Wyck Brooks
"Why England Slept"	John Kennedy
"Mathematics and the Imagination"	E. Kasner and J. Newman
*"M-Day"	Leo Cherne

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

Puritan's Progress

By Albert Guerard

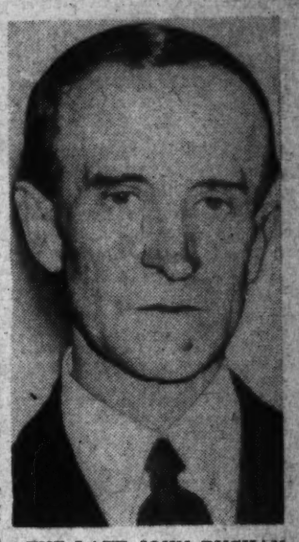
JOHN BUCHAN wrote many a spirited romance, for boyish and for mature readers. I wonder if any one of them unfolds as incredible a story of activity and success as his own life. Born, not in poverty, but in very modest circumstances, the son of a Scots Presbyterian minister, he was little more than a youth when Lord Milner called him to South Africa. His position was ill defined; but he was no errand boy. In the orduous work of cleaning up the subcontinent after the Boer War, he was intrusted with multifarious and important missions.

Back home, he practiced law, with success. He became a partner in the great publishing firm of Thomas Nelson. Somewhat handicapped by ill health during the first World War, yet as attache to G. H. Q., and as director of intelligence and information for the war cabinet, he had direct access to commanders, to ministers, and to the King. He sat for eight years in Parliament, as a Conservative, for the safe and pleasant constituency of the Scottish Universities.

He had a first outburst of glory as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, an office which, for a brief season, confers upon its holder quasi-regal prestige. Finally, as Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield, he became Governor General of Canada. Through sheer physical energy, shrewdness and good nature, he became, not a figurehead merely, but a vital factor in the life of the dominion. He was the very pattern of a constitutional sovereign.

Modern England offers an incomparable gallery of great servants of the empire—Curzon, Croner, Milner; of statesmen who were also scholars—Balfour, Haldane; of scholars who were also prominent in public affairs—Bryce, Morley. To this singularly impressive group, Lord Tweedsmuir belonged by right. He never was in the front rank; perhaps because he went too late into professional politics, perhaps because he was too finely poised between several spheres of activity. He was neither a mere super, nor a protagonist. Of this he was well aware; his memoirs are at the same time quietly self-assured and unaffectedly modest. They lack the egotistical and dramatic touch inevitable in the record of a Churchill or a Lloyd George. He is, above all, an admirable witness.

So the most interesting element in these pages are the portraits of the men with whom he was associated. His official position as well as his temper imposed strict limitations upon him. He rigidly excludes gossip, however friendly, and above all scandal. To be absolutely on the safe side, he barely mentions those men who were still alive in 1939. We are dimly aware that there flitted through all these troublous years a portent known as Lloyd George; the existence of Edward VIII is not even acknowledged. For the dead, Buchan follows the excellent precept: Nil nisi bonum. With a single exception: his sketch of Sir Henry Wilson.



THE LATE JOHN BUCHAN

Whose memoirs have just been published.

SELDOM CENSORIOUS, Buchan is not blandly eulogistic; he is very discriminating in his praises, and his analysis of the puzzling pathetic figure of Ramsay MacDonald is very finely shaded. He fails to dispel the mystery of T. E. Lawrence; but so did Liddell Hart, and T. E. Lawrence himself. The very best pieces are those devoted to characters not so familiar to the general reader: Raymond Asquith, son of the Prime Minister, and Auberon Thomas Herbert, Lord Lucas, "Bron," that gipsy who became a cabinet minister in spite of himself. This miniature biography is as whimsical and tender as anything in the language.

Buchan, in extreme youth, contributed to the "Yellow Book," he read manuscripts for John Lane, and accepted Arnold Bennett's first novel; he became the head of a great publishing house; and he wrote some 40 volumes himself. Yet, of these 328 pages, angling fills 30, and literature 12, including his reading experiences, his likes and dislikes, his acquaintances in the world of letters and the genesis of his own productions. This is something of a paradox. Buchan does not assume the Congreve-Wycherley pose of the gentleman superior to mere literature; he does not despise his craft or his fellow craftsmen. The plain fact is that he wrote without ambition and without effort.

His candor about his own taste is refreshing. He never sought the conventional unconventionality. Among the poets, Virgil, Shakespreare and Wordsworth satisfied him. He remained attached, without illusion, to certain things produced in his youth, such as the verse of Swinburne, Austin Dobson, Henley and Kipling. He admitted, with reluctance, some of Proust and some of Henry James, "before he fell into the tortuous arabesque of his later manner." For most contemporary work, as well as for Russian literature as a whole, he "suffered from a radical defect of sympathy." His preferences are curious: Sinclair Lewis, Booth Tarkington; and his prophecies at any rate do not lack the virtue of courage; he promises immortality, as long as the English tradition endures, to some early books of H. G. Wells', "Kipps," "The Wheels of Chance," "Mr. Polly"; and to Hilaire Belloc, a man with whom "he never differed, except in opinion."

BEHIND THE SHREWD man of affairs and the facile man of letters stands a personality baffling in its uncanny balance. Buchan was a Scot of the Scots: "Against our little land stood England, vast, menacing and cruel." His first contact with Oxford was not happy. "The revels of alcoholic children offended me." Yet Oxford conquered. He felt as though, "through some chink in the veil of the past, he had become a medieval student." The rich tapestry of England's annals, and the placid smile of England's countryside he learned to love; and London, too.

This blend of loyalties enabled him to love tradition, yet not to become its slave. Of history he wisely said: "The study of it is the best guaranty against repeating it." Very early, he had achieved a degree of relativism and tolerance which I would call thoroughly British, if it had not been best expressed by Montaigne and Voltaire: "There are eternal truths, but not many, and even these require frequent spring cleaning." Some 40 years later, this spirit led him to his definition of democracy, the most cautious and the sanest I have come across: democracy . . . "a spiritual testament . . . involved certain basic beliefs—that the personality was sacrosanct, which was the meaning of liberty; that policy should be settled by free discussion; that normally a minority should be ready to yield to a majority, which in turn should respect a minority's sacred things. It seemed to me that democracy had been in the past too narrowly defined and had been identified illogically with some particular economic or political system such as laissezfaire or British parliamentarism. I could imagine a democracy which economically was largely socialist and which had not our constitutional pattern." Lord Tweedsmuir had a more comprehensive imagination than our doctrinaires.

He was of the stern Covenanter breed; but although he was attached to duty, duty for him never took the form of a tragic choice. His book is entitled "Pilgrim's Way," after the favorite of his youth, John Bunyan. But his pilgrimage was a pleasure jaunt, although strenuous at times, and exhilarating, like the Alpine climbing he loved so well. There is not enough of the de'il in him to make victory glorious; not enough of that "total depravity" upon which the Calvinistic Scots are brought up, and upon which they thrive so abundantly.

ONLY WHEN he speaks of religion does Buchan become perfunctory and conventional. He harks back to the great orthodox statesman Gladstone and asserts that "civilization ultimately must rest on the Christian Church." But when he states: "Thirty years ago, Europe was nominally a Christian continent. It is no longer so," it is with unruffled voice. His way out is equivocal: "Dogmatism gives place to questioning, and questioning in the end to prayer." But any positive religion, most of all the Christian faith, must be dogmatic; questioning is the critical, the scientific spirit. The "prayer" not rooted in dogmatic belief, the prayer which is a mere confession of ignorance and a vague spiritual aspiration, may bring sentimental comfort, but it cannot confirm the shorter cathechism or the Thirty-nine Articles. Buchan leaves us frankly in a mist, "too thick to see far down the road." This is the indomitable British note: grope in the fog, muddle through somehow, to victory and to heaven. But neither victory nor the Kingdom of God can be achieved until the fog is dispelled and muddling has ceased.

"PILGRIM'S WAY," by John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir). Houghton Mifflin, $3.

The Old Stuff

"COLLECTING ANTIQUES IN AMERICA," by Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee. (McBride, $3.50.)

THIS NEW BOOK for collectors makes no pretension to being a complete guide. The sections on furniture, glass, silver, prints, pottery and miscellaneous are made up of chapters on such specialized subjects as "The Small Sideboards Made in New England," "The Craft of the Spoonmaker," "Sports of Our Grandfathers" and "Penny Banks and Their Tricks."

Mr. Ormsbee, who is the editor of the American Collector, in which some of this material has been published, states in the introduction that each antique has its own story and to present some of these stories is the purpose of this book. This he has accomplished in an interesting fashion.

With its 174 well-chosen illustrations this book which will appeal both to the beginner and to the inveterate collector.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

SECTION IV The Washington Post
September 1, 1940

SOCIETY

Fashions — Mary Haworth
Clubs — Katharine Brush

CAPITALITES

By Hope Ridings Miller

OUR TOWN'S topflight social season will not be full speed ahead until about the first of November, but from now until then the wind-up will take in such a round of parties and plans, you'll hardly be able to tell the difference.

Brides and brides-elect we shall have always with us, of course, but before long, they will start sharing the spotlight with a bevy of buds. Official functions, including the diplomatic society-go-round, will appear on the Capital horizon within the next six weeks; and meanwhile, the horsey set that's taking over Warrenton this week-end will be whipping itself into a grade-A froth at scores of sporting events up and down the countryside.

Judging by past annual performances, you can expect the Washington social calendar for 1940-41 to follow these lines:

The same doorman and butler will greet the same guests at about 20,000 dinners, teas, receptions and musicales.

A continuous parade of personages will come to town to be feted and fawned over.

Diplomatic entertaining will trim its sails according to the storm raging in Europe. An atmosphere of tenseness will pervade the White House diplomatic reception—if it's not called off entirely—yet guests probably will mask their differences in smiles and the show will go on with customary pomp and circumstance.

Hostesses will loudly insist, "Now we mustn't talk politics"—and then proceed to see that nobody has a chance to discuss anything else.

The verbal scrimmage will continue to be the Capital's favorite indoor sport. Bridge will have its place in society—but not in social columns.

No matter which Presidential candidate wins, the partying calendar will pep up considerably in mid-January and go gayly along until Lent. The little season, as usual, will hit the boards after Easter and continue until mid-June.

Beginning in early autumn Capital hostesses will drive purposely from one diplomatic or official door to another, distributing engraved pasteboards, and expecting invitations in return. In other cities the visiting card is considered as antiquated as a horsehair sofa. But in Washington it's still an open sesame to many a mammoth reception. Only here does there exist any longer even a pretense at maintaining the amenities of an established pattern.

The Extra Man will continue to be an institution, and a very important one. And the demand will continue to exceed the supply.

Capitalites in general will be as sentimental as ever in discussing Home and Fireside—but they will get away from both as frequently as possible. Our town's residents are as gregarious as they come. In fact, the average Washingtonian's fear of being alone amounts to a complex.

Society's Big Three sets—the official, diplomatic, and cave-dwelling—will continue to mix, but not merge. And ages will overlap as much as ever. In other words, you will go to a party for oldsters and find youngsters all over the place; and vice versa.

Invitations to the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes will have to hit the mails many weeks in advance. Remember, they accept only for Saturday nights, unless the function is highly official.

Any dinner that has a Supreme Court Justice, a Cabinet official, a foreign envoy, or a visiting celebrity on the guest list will be an important event—no matter how small. And the same rule applies for luncheons and the distaff side of the official picture.

Diplomats from countries at war will pass up the most formal functions, unless they are state affairs, and will stick to black ties for evening partying.

First names will be tossed about freely, as if the Capital were a college campus, and a clubby atmosphere will accent virtually every get-together.

Causes, of every shade and description, will tie in with the social round more during the coming season than ever before.

Musicales—morning, noon and night—will bring out the silver fox brigade at regular and regal intervals from November to early spring.

Newcomers to the Capital will be politely but thoroughly surveyed by oldtimers. "Who's *she*?" and "What's *he* doing here?" will be questions you'll hear every time a new face appears at a party.

J. EDGAR HOOVER will continue to receive as many invitations as any bachelor in Washington—with the possible exception of Ralph Snowden Hill—but probably will accept comparatively few. When he does appear on the scene, chances are, he will talk shop. Truth is, he hasn't a chance to do otherwise. Virtually everybody he meets over a dinner table starts asking him questions . . . and then he's off on a wordy binge.

A good many high-ranking officials will attend parties only when it's absolutely necessary. Secretary of State Hull habitually puts in an appearance at a dinner or reception only when the function is strictly official. Secretary of Interior Ickes and former Secretary of Agriculture Wallace stay as far away from the social whirl as possible. (Of course none of them can ever be the champion social stayer-away that Vice President Garner has been. And now, he's safely 2,000 miles away.)

And that, dear reader, seems a fitting enough finish for the social forecast of 1940-41. The gaps I have left, you can easily fill.

Miss Alice Ingersoll, Navy Debutante, To Make Bow in December at Tea Here

Add to the ever-increasing list of season's debutantes Miss Alice Ingersoll, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Ingersoll. The Ingersolls, who have just moved from the Wardman Park to a house at 3009 Cathedral Avenue, will present their daughter in December, probably at a tea.

The family recently returned to Washington from the West Coast and Honolulu. Miss Ingersoll attended Holton Arms School here and studied for two years at college in California. She is interested in music and will continue her piano work at the Washington College of Music this winter.

Brides of the Week

Hessler Studio.

CUPID holds the spotlight this week as brides take the stage. Highlighting Saturday's social events were three weddings of Capital importance. At left is Mrs. Oscar Earl Findling, whose marriage took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Grace Mildred Foote, daughter of the president of the Gridiron Club, Marke Foote, and Mrs. Foote. At right is Mrs. John Albert Moreland, the former Miss Frances Margaret Sullivan, daughter of Francis Edward Sullivan and the late Mrs. Sullivan. Below is Mrs. Cornelis DeWitt Wilcox Lang, who yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Lang. The former Miss Sarah Bailey Whipple is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple. Lieut. Lang is the son of Col. and Mrs. John W. Lang.

Hessler Studio. Benson Weeks Photos.

Sarah Whipple Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Lang in Colorful Rite

Falls Church Scene of Nuptials; Col. Whipple Gives Daughter in Marriage; Couple to Live At Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., After Trip

At a wedding yesterday afternoon in the Falls Church, Falls Church, Va., Miss Sarah Bailey Whipple, daughter of Col. Sherburne Whipple and Mrs. Whipple, became the bride of Lieut. Cornelis de Witt Wilcox Lang, of the Field Artillery, United States Army. Lieut. Lang is the son of Col. John W. Lang, chief of the United States Mission to Bogota, Colombia, and Mrs. Lang. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, rector of the church officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice of tiny ruching and a full train. Her long tulle veil was trimmed with a cap, coronet and fingertip length edging of old family rose point lace. She carried a rose point handkerchief, which had been carried by her mother at her wedding and by other brides of the family, and her bridal bouquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William J. Morton, of Sewanee, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in pale pink embossed mousseline de soie over taffeta, fashioned with a square neckline, short sleeves and full skirt, trimmed with insets of lace. Her shoulder-length matching pink face veil was held to her hair with a coronet of flowers matching her bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Miss Harry J. Hobson, of Fort Benning, Ga., was the maid of honor and was costumed to match the other bridal attendant.

Cousin of Bride Matron of Honor

Lieut. Howard McC. Snyder, of Fort Meade, Md., was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Sherburne Whipple, of West Point, N. Y., brother of the bride, and Lieut. John Kemper, also of West Point.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Falls Church. The bride's mother was gowned in dusty pink crepe, trimmed with pockets and lapels of dull white sequins. With it she wore a small white hat of flowers and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Lang, who came all the way from Bogota, to attend her son's wedding, was gowned in French blue with a matching hat and an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a navy blue dress and hat with a French blue topcoat and navy accessories. After a honeymoon in the Great Smokies the couple will make their home at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where Lieut. Lang is stationed.

Many Out-of-Town Guests Attend

The bride was educated at the Chastelard School in Switzerland and at Pine Harbor, Wellesley, Mass. Lieut. Lang was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in the class of 1935 and later from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's mother and his sister, Miss Edith Lang, from Bogota, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Collins, William Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah H. Bartholomew, from Hartford, Conn.; Col. and Mrs. Francis R. Stoddard, Howland B. Stoddard and Dudley W. Stoddard, of New York; Maj. and Mrs. William J. Morton, of Sewanee, Tenn., and Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, of Charleston, W. Va.

Grace Foote and Oscar Findling Wed at All Saints Episcopal Church

Wed by Candlelight At Evening Ceremony; Rev. Cocke Officiates

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Church at 8 o'clock last night was the scene of a ceremony at which Miss Grace Mildred Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, became the bride of Oscar Earl Findling of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

White gladioli, Easter lilies, palms and ferns banked the altar, which was lighted with tall white candles. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, pastor of the church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline, and elbow puff sleeves. Her long veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

* * * *

MISS BARBARA FOOTE, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock of ice blue satin was worn with a veiled tulle hat, and her bouquet was fashioned of yellow roses and blue delphinium, tied with a yellow ribbon.

The four bridesmaids included Miss Jeanne Foote, sister of the bride; her cousin, Miss Lucretia Grove; Miss Lillian Zimmerman and Miss Betty Leach. Miss Foote and Miss Grove wore pink satin frocks and matching tulle hats, and they carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The other two attendants had chosen frocks of ice blue satin and matching hats, accented with bouquets of pink and blue blossoms.

* * * *

WILLIAM FINDLING, of Grosse Pointe, was best man for his brother, and ushers were Ben R. Marsh, jr., and Arthur Hollar, jr., of Grosse Ponte; and John Fisher and DeWitt Severance, of Detroit.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foote, at 3211 Northampton street, Chevy Chase. In the receiving line were the bride's parents and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Findling, of Grosse Pointe. White blossoms, ferns and potted plants decorated the spacious rooms of the house, and a wedding cake centered the dining room table.

The former Miss Foote attended the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her father, who is Washington correspondent for a string of Michigan newspapers, is president of the Gridiron Club.

* * * *

MR. FINDLING attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from Wayne University, Detroit, in 1938. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is now connected with the Packard Motor Co.

Shortly after the wedding ceremony, the couple left on their honeymoon trip. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Findling wore a soldier-blue, lightweight wool frock with a matching hat and gloves, and other accessories in navy blue. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Charles Block and Harold Adler, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossman, all of Detroit; Miss Elizabeth Bibber, of Pittsburgh; and Miss Sue Stevenson and Donald Stevenson, of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Findling will make their nome at 862 St. Clair road, Grosse Pointe.

Mme. Espil Again In Hot Springs After D. C. Visit

Mme. Espil, wife of Argentine Ambassador, is back at Hot Springs after a brief visit to Washington earlier in the week. She is expected to return to the Capital for the winter season September 9.

The Ambassador and Mme. Espil entertained at dinner recntly at the Virginia resort. Their guests were Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Mrs. Ballard Moore, Mrs. Morton Hutchinson, Mrs. Emmons Smith and William F. White.

Late summer arrivals from Washington at the Hot Springs colony include Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Commander and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Talburt, Mrs. William Channing Johnson and Alan L. Winslow.

Miss Sullivan Is Married to J. A. Moreland

Blessed Sacrament Shrine Is Scene of Morning Ceremony Here

WEARING AN IVORY SATIN wedding gown, made on princess lines with a long train, Miss Frances Margaret Sullivan yesterday became the bride of John Albert Moreland. The wedding took place at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, with Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiating at the 10 a. m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Francis Edward Sullivan and the late Mrs. Sullivan. Mr. Moreland's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Moreland, of Knox Ind.

Palms, white chrysanthemums and gladioli banked the altar before which the couple stood to exchange their vows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a lovely picture as she walked down the aisle. Her handsome wedding gown was worn with a three-tiered veil, held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book from which fell a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * *

MISS MARY RITA SULLIVAN, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock of moon blue was set off with a matching, shoulder-length veil held in place with a tiara of old-fashioned flowers, and she carried a bouquet of similar blossoms.

Other attendants included Miss Henrietta Donovan, Mrs. George Hart and Miss Rita Walsh. Their gowns were of carnation rose, worn with shoulder-length veils and set off with old-fashioned bouquets.

Paul A. Sullivan, jr., was ringbearer, and Margaret Gormley Sullivan and Mary Edith Sullivan, wearing pale blue frocks, were flower girls. James B. Sullivan, jr., and Joseph Dunigan, cousins of the bride, served the nuptial mass.

Julian Cromelin was best man, and ushers included Francis Noonan, Robert Blinkhorn and Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr. Following the wedding, there was a reception at the bride's home at 3610 Cumberland street. Assisting were Mrs. Moreland's two grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret T. Sullivan and Mrs. Mary E. McDonald; the bride's aunt, Miss Gertrude V. Sullivan; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Moreland, and his aunts, Mrs. Estelle M. Whiting and Miss Maud A. Moreland.

Shortly after the reception, the couple left on their wedding trip. For her traveling costume, the bride had chosen a blue wool dress with a fur Eton jacket and brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, of Westville, N. J., and the Misses Margaret, Maris and Helen Mahoney, of New Castle, Del.

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Chevy Chase

Chevy Chase Girls Hold Tea Parties

Misses Masters, Monroe Entertain Before Leaving for College; Residents Return

BEFORE LEAVING for college several girls of Chevy Chase and Bethesda are entertaining at tea—this afternoon, Miss Nancy Wirgman Masters will be hostess in her home on Williams Lane. Assisting Miss Masters will be the Missess Averil Wirgman, Jean Orem, Isabel Gunnels, Jane Potter and Mary Howard Thompson. Miss Masters leaves next week for East Hampton College, Richmond, to enter her freshman year.

Last Thursday a tea was given by Miss Marjorie Monroe, at her home in Rosemary street. She was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. William Hamilton Knox, and Mrs. Depue Falck. Miss Monroe will enter Stevens College at Columbia, Mo., next week as a freshman. Next Wednesday Mrs. Knox will entertain 14 guests at a tea at the Iron Gate Inn in compliment to Miss Monroe.

MISS PSGGY LINZEL will leave Saturday for the John B. Stetson University at DeLand, Fla., and Miss Patty Sutton will also leave this week for Smith College.

Miss Kay Dorsey entertained 12 guests at luncheon on Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Mace, who has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Holtman at her cottage in Chamberlain, Me., has returned to her home on West Underwood street—and Miss Jean Garwood, who has been in camp at Hendersonville, N. C., has also returned home.

The Rev. Harold Snape, Mrs. Snape and children left yesterday for Springfield, Mass., to attend the wedding of Mr. Snape's brother, Edward Snape, to Miss Barbara Pease, of Amherst, Mass. The Snape family were on Lake Ontario for the month of July, going on to Springfield for two weeks, where they resided before coming to Chevy Chase.

Hostesses at luncheons this past week were Mrs. Frederick F. Espenchied, of Stuyvesant place, who entertained her bridge club on Monday; Mrs. Ray Stanley White, who had eight guests on Tuesday, and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, who had her guests at the Toll House Tavern on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kudlich are touring New England, stopping in Maine for a week; and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, of Thornapple street, left Friday for Sea Girt, N. J.

LABOR DAY finds a number of families returning home, among them being the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, Mrs. Latch and children who were at Ocean Grove, N. J., for the month of August; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pippinger who visited the New York World's Fair, going on to Cape Cod and returning via Cape May, N. J. Mrs. Pippinger spent six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Simon O. Overby, at Canton, S. D., before taking this Northern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton are another family group just returned from a Northern trip—their itinerary taking them to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Lacey returned to Rollingwood from an extensive tour of New England, and Mrs. Marvin Farrington will return shortly from Kezar Lake, Me. Miss Edith Farrington will spend the winter in Denver, Colo.

MRS. WALTER JACOBS has returned to her home in Northampton street from a 10 days' visit in Chicago. Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver, who has been at her cottage on Lake Seneca, N. Y., is home again.

The Rev. Luther Neff and Mrs. Neff, who returned home yesterday, have been vacationing on Cape Cod and last week motored to Chamberlain, Me., where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Walton Henry at their cottage, and also by Mrs. Leland Henry, of Ellicott street, who has been at her cottage with her children for the past six weeks, and will be at home after Labor Day.

Mrs. Duane Morse, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Defandorf, has returned to her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Phillips, the mother of Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Defandorf, is staying for a longer visit.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HANSON, of East Boston, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Delaware street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cheatham and their son, Joseph, who have lived in Chevy Chase for some years, have departed for New Orleans where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh have moved from their home in Glendale road to Rosemary street, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Waring are now established in their new home in Rollingwood.

Miss Betty Jane Cleaton, of Florida street, is at the New York World's Fair, and Miss Jane Winings is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Wilar Maxwell To Wed Mr. Bluege

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Wilar M. Maxwell to Oswald L. Bluege, of this city.

Miss Maxwell is the daughter of the late Dr. George V. and Mrs. May B. Maxwell.

Introducing—

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. T. O. YNTEMA

ONE of few "Defense Commission wives" to join their hardworking husbands here during the summer is Mrs. T. O. Yntema, wife of the economic adviser to Edward Stettinius. Hostesses of most other Defense Commission workers are still at their summer homes, but their arrival in Washington shortly after Labor Day will add variety to social circles.

The Yntemas were here twice briefly last winter in a quite different capacity—Mr. Yntema was a witness before the temporary national economic committee. His attractive wife is a graduate of Antioch College and worked at designing before her marriage—shoes were her speciality. Now her chief interest is the League of Women Voters, of which she was treasurer for Cooke County back home in Chicago. She and her husband are fond of golf and like to play together. So far, defense work hasn't allowed Mr. Yntema much time for their favorite recreation.

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

IF TENTS SPRING UP overnight on Georgetown lawns these mild fall days, don't be surprised—it's just that several couples who already have large families are busy settling English refugees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding have four children of their own, but have signed up for more from across the Atlantic. The L. M. C. Smiths, also parents of four, have three little refugees already here. For the present the youngsters are at Marion, Mass., where the Smiths are summering.

DUDLEY HARMON

BRITISH EMBASSY bachelors were all set to play nursemaid this winter to little English boys and girls. John Foster and Angus Malcolm applied for some youngsters, and Mr. Foster's had already arrived, when the foreign office put an end to their plans. Dollars are so needed in England now to purchase war material that the government won't let these two diplomats take out money to support the children. Since the children's parents are also forbidden to export money—no one can leave England with more than £10 in his pocket—the situation has reached an impasse. After carefully reading up on infant care and baby formulas, Mr. Foster was obliged to turn his three youngsters over to some American friends.

LETTERS FROM ENGLAND which throw an unusual light on how some parents feel about sending their children over have been received here by Robert Coe of the State Department. He attended Oxford, and wrote one of his best friends there offering his children shelter. The friend politely refused, saying that he feels English people of means should keep their children at home when so many poorer folk can't afford to ship theirs over. But he added that it was heartening to think there were people in this country who could, if the worst happens, give refuge to the babies.

ONE ENGLISHWOMAN even wrote Mr. Coe that her children are scared to death of being sent to America. "We don't want to miss the show," they say.

THE FINAL SENATE vote on conscription almost played havoc with Edward B. McLean's dinner party the other night. Late in the afternoon half a dozen Senators phoned they couldn't come; then, when the bill passed, sent a message they could, and rushed up to Friendship in their business suits.

The dinner was most informal, with half in black tie and the other half not. After the movie many gathered in the bar, among them the Finnish Minister, who asked Representative Bloom how long it would take the House to pass the conscription bill. "About 48 hours" replied Mr. Bloom, "but DON'T call it 'conscription.'" Miss Evalyn McLean was busy setting a date for luncheon at the House of Representatives. . . . Adm. Land dashed in after dinner following a conference with the President and Chief of Naval Operations Stark. . . . There were many guests from Congress, and all in all, it was an unusually interesting mixture of people.

ODDS AND ENDS: Sigrid Undset, the famous Norwegian novelist who just arrived in this country via Japan, plans a lecture tour. Among those helpful in arranging it was her good friend, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. . . . The other afternoon, at a cocktail party, we met a young man who proves that enterprise and initiative aren't yet dead. Invited recently to join a local hunt, he promptly accepted; though he has never been on a horse. However, he expects to make a good showing on opening day, for he is taking a week's vacation, with riding all day and reading books on foxhunting every night.

Miss Thompson, J. N. Ferguson, Of El Paso, Wed

The wedding of Miss Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Thompson, of Washington, to Jasper Newton Ferguson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of El Paso, Tex., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mount Mimosa, Purcellville, Va., home of the Thompsons. A small reception followed.

The couple will make their home at Corning, N. Y. Both are graduates of Cornell University.

Grace Thompson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dayhoff

At a simple ceremony at the Epworth Methodist Parsonage, Gaithersburg, Md., Miss Grace Marie Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Jackson Rabbitt, of Washington Grove, Md., was married last evening to Marion Blaine Dayhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Dayhoff, of Barnesville, Md. The Rev. Norman O. Scribner performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and close friends.

Alexandria

Miss Herndon Engaged to Richard Stulz

Virginia MacDonald, Thomas Sebrell 3d To Be Wed Sept. 14

MR. AND MRS. Dudley LeRoy Herndon, of Alexandria, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Hoffman Herndon, and Richard Earl Stulz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erdman T. Stulz, of Alexandria, on Thursday, September 12, at 12:30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

John MacDonald, of Ocean City, N. J., has invitations out for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Virginia Osborn MacDonald, to Thomas E. Sebrell 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., of Alexandria, on Saturday, September 14, at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Belle Haven Country Club.

The bride-elect is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert G. Outwater, in Belle Haven. Her attendants will be Miss Jacqueline Cochran, of Alexandria, maid of honor; Mrs. David E. Craig, of Narbeth, Penna., matron of honor; and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. John MacDonald, of Arlington; Miss Violette Smith and Miss Diana Barton, of Alexandria.

DR. COLIN MacRAE, of Alexandria, was an usher yesterday at the wedding of Miss Anne Tooker and Dr. Henry Andrews Cotton, jr., at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Brown Tooker, Thorvale Farm, Williamstown, Mass.

Lieut. George Mahlon Hutto, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, who has been stationed at Quantico, has been sent to Honolulu, and Mrs. Hutto, after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, left last Saturday for San Francisco. She will sail for Hawaii.

Miss Rose Virginia Rogers, of Wheeling, W. Va., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt, left yesterday for Charlottesville to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pancoast have been in Westbrook, Conn., for the past week.

MRS. GEORGE H. ROBINSON has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank English, at their home in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman, their little daughter, Frances, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hoffman, have returned after a stay in Atlantic iCty. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Powell left yesterday for two weeks at Myrtle Beach, S. C. They will also visit Mrs. Powell's former home in Darlington, S. C., and his home in Keysville, Va.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Yates is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Janney M. Yates, in Havre de Grace, Md. Miss Gladys Pugh, of Redlands, Calif., has been the guest this week of Miss Julia Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare, who spent the past month at North Beach, Cape Cod, have returned to their home in Rosemont.

Miss Sylvia Johnson Becomes Bride of James W. Brassil

At a quiet ceremony yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Sylvia Johnson and James W. Brassil were married. The Rev. William Henry Denney, jr., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of Baltic, Conn. Mr. Brassil's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brassil, of Norwich, Conn.

Attired in a traveling costume, featuring a frock of soldier blue, the bride aproached the altar with her fiance. Miss Mildred Murtagh served as maid of honor, and Gordon Johnson, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception in Mr. Johnson's apartment at 2105 Pennsylvania avenue. The former Miss Johnson is a graduate of New York University. She and her husband will make their home in Baltic, Conn.

ENGAGED

Tenschert Photo

Miss Frances Hall Gregory, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Gregory announce her engagement to Joseph C. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Richardson, of Fort Washington, Md. The wedding will take place on September 21, and the couple will make their home in Washington

Wendell H. Moore.

Miss Frances Sondre Dahl, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dahl, of Washington, announce her engagement to John B. Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Armentrout, of Bethesda, Md.

Leesburg

Miss Harrison Fetes Friends At Breakfast

Miss Carol Bowman's Engagement to Glenn Coven Announced

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 31.—One of the loveliest parties of the late summer was the breakfast which Miss Lalla Harrison gave Saturday at 12 noon at her home in Leesburg. Her guests included members of Baltimore's younger social set and of the surrounding communities, who are here for the dance given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon for their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Lyon, and for the dance this evening given by Miss Charlotte Noland for her niece, Miss Katherine Powell Noland Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, of Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Bowman, of Waterford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Bowman, to Glenn Ellis Coven, of Elyria, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Miss Bowman graduated from Mary Baldwin College in 1939 and has been a student during the past year at the Yale School of Nursing. Mr. Coven received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Oberlin College and is a research technician at the Osborn Laboratories of Yale University.

MISS HELEN DAILEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Dailey, of Leesburg, whose marriage to Douglas Davis Fairfax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rozier C. Fairfax, of Alexandria, Va., will take place in the near future, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening given by the Loudoun Rebekah Lodge.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have as their guests this week Rev. and Mrs. Allan Cooke, formerly of Tokyo, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr, of Alabama, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephus Carr. Mrs. Sackett Adams has as her guests now her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elgar Sackett, of Englewood, N. J. Capt. J. A. Tebbs, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the week at his home near Hamilton.

Miss Karle Bundy, home demonstration agent, and J. R. Lintner, county farm agent, are in Blacksburg this week attending the annual conference of extension agents. Mrs. Stanley Brown and her sons are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. H. B. Rust at Cragsmoor in the Adirondack Mountains. Mrs. B. W. Franklin left Friday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie in Tazewell, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Nixon are spending a few days in Richmond, Va.

MISS ELIZABETH WHITE entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Alice Mason, of Bingham, Mass. Mrs. Albert White was hostess at tea on Friday. Mrs. Robert Preston entertained the bridge club on Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, and her daughter and son, Miss Florence di Zerega and Alfred, jr., returned Thursday from a visit to relatives in Connecticut and Vermont.

THE PURCELLVILLE Garden Club will hold its annual flower show at the Purcellville Library on September 12 and will give the entire proceeds of the show to the Red Cross. Miss Irene Wright, of Washington and Round Hill, is chairman for the show. Prizes have been donated for the winners of the 22 classes. Among the individuals who have donated prizes are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, Mrs. Charles Murnan, Miss Dorothy Smith, of this county, and Mrs. W. W. Everett, Miss Irene Wright and Mrs. Dwight Terry, of Washington. The feature class will be the inter-club which is an arrangement of wedding anniversary tables.

Helen Patton, Eugene Moser, Of N. Y., Engaged

Mrs. Raymond Stanton Patton announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Mitchell Patton, to Eugene Paul Moser, of New York City.

Miss Patton is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Raymond Stanton Patton, past director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. She is a graduate of Gunston Hall and spent two years studying at Sweet Briar College.

Mr. Moser is the son of Mrs. Eugene Paul Moser, of New York, and is a graduate of Cornell University.

Berryville

Senator Byrd Gives Annual Picnic Luncheon at Rosemont

SENATOR Harry F. Byrd entertained yesterday at his annual picnic luncheon at his Rosemont orchards. His guests, nearly 2,000 in all, were apple growers and their families not only from Virginia, but West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Among the scientists who attended and gave brief talks were Dr. Baetjer, of Beltsville, Md.; W. J. Schoene, of Blacksburg, Va.; W. S. Hough, of Winchester, and Frederick A. Motz, who gave an account of his recent trip to South America.

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Miss Virginia Page and Miss Kate Powers have as their guests over this week-end, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Page, and their two sons, Jack and Phillip Page, jr., of Evanston, Ill.; also Miss Anna Boyd, of Denver, Colo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, who recently sold Rosney, their lovely old colonial home in Clarke County, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, of Queenstown, Md., have returned to Richmond.

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THE MISSES Joanna and Edith Huntington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Virginia, are entertaining a party of their friends over the week-end at Journey's End, the summer home of their parents in the Blue Ridge.

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have as their guests at Springsbury this week-end, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hirsh of Warm Springs, Va., and Miss Sue Bolling of Charlottesville. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh and their guests attended yesterday the Warrenton Horse Show, in which they have entered a string of their beautiful thoroughbreds. Mrs. Greenhalgh attended the Bel Air, Md., horse show this past week.

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MRS. J. GRAY BEVERLEY, who, for the past two weeks has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Smith, at their home in Bowling Green, Ky., has returned home and had as her guests this week, Mrs. George Moseley and daughter, Miss Georganne Moseley, of Bowling Green, Ky.

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Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Neill, of White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Katharine Powell McDonald, of Washington, guests of Mrs. John B. Neill over the week-end, were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, who entertained at a luncheon the out-of-town guests, yesterday, who came to attend the McDonald-Nelson Wedding, in Charles Town, yesterday afternoon.

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MRS. JOSHUA HOLMES and her daughters, Misses Betsy and Jaqueline Holmes, who have been the guests of Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

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The Rev. George Vest and Mrs. Vest, of Jefferson Park, were the guests this past week of Mrs. H. B. Whiting. Mr. Vest was a former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville; recently resigned his rectorship of Emmanuel Church, Jefferson Park, and will leave shortly for Norfolk, Va., to join his family, where they will make their future home.

Miss Frances Wolfe and Miss Mary Patton Jordan, of Richmond, are the guests over Labor Day of Miss Emily McCormick. Miss Annie Cabell Moore has as her guests over this week-end her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Ellet Moore and daughter, Miss Anne Ambler Moore, of Richmond, Va. Miss Moore and her guest attended the McDonald-Nelson wedding in Charles Town yesterday.

the SIXTH

On Tuesday morning the new sixth floor opens in a colorful setting as a background for the most complete collection of debutante and college clothes we have ever shown.

We are proud of our new service features which make shopping for you comfortable and leisurely. Separate departments now for coats and suits, dresses and formal clothes, shoes and millinery. New fitting rooms and much more room everywhere so it will be easy for you to select a whole wardrobe from our wonder array of new, attractive clothes.

The debutante sixth floor means fashions in small sizes at small prices

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

North Shore Has Glamor Girl Contest

Ann Phillips, Envoy's Daughter, Gets Ballots In Society Event

Boston, Aug. 31.—Miss Ann Phillips, daughter of the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips, received many votes in the society glamour girl contest conducted at the Casino on the North Shore last week. Mrs. William Phillips and family have been at their Beverly Farms summer home all season.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Washington, is entertaining Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, of Washington, at her Eastern Point, Gloucester, summer home. Mrs. Gann plans to be with Mrs. Loose at Gloucester until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, of the Capital, have been recent guests of Mrs. Loose.

Commander and Mrs. F. A. Hunnewell, of Washington, are in Cambridge, where they will stay after Labor Day.

Commander and Mrs. O. W. Swainson, of the Capital, will be in Cambridge until after the holiday.

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THE LEADING SOCIAL event last night on the North Shore was the Information Please Musical Quiz held for the benefit of the Boston Lying-In Hospital and the Directory for Mother's Milk. The affair, well represented by Washington society, was held at Magnolia. The patroness list included Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Edgewater House, North Beverly; Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington; and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge.

Mrs. Adolph Hoehling 3d, of Washington, who has been spending the summer at Bass Rocks at Gloucester, entertained a large dinner party before the British Relief performance at the Bass Rocks summer theater of Ruth Chatterton in Pygmalion Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. T. Collins, of Boston and Great Chebeague Island, Me., have announced the engagement of their neice, Miss Katharine Rose Swenarton, to Stephen Reid Capps 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reid Capps, of Washington.

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GIFFORD BEAL, of New York, who is doing the large mural panels for the National Park Service in Washington and which will be placed in the new building for the Department of Interior, is a member of the North Shore's Rockport art colony.

Mrs. Ray Atherton, of Washington, and Donna Julia Brambilla, of Rome, Italy, and Washington, were among the spectators at the recent Essex Tennis tourney at the Essex Country Club on the North Shore. Mrs. Atherton and Donna Julia Brambilla have been on the shore since early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting, of Warrenon, Va., will be at Magnolia until late in September. Their daughter, Miss Martha Cutting, is with them, as well as young members of the family.

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THE AMBASSADOR from Italy, Ascansio Colonna, has been coming down from Washington on week-ends to visit his family which is staying at Magnolia until after Labor Day.

Dr. E. Bonardelli, of Washington, is staying at Magnolia, where he will be until after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Jones, of Washington, who spend their summers at their home on Marblehead Neck, were recent guests of Miss Rosamond Emerson at a dinner party held at Magnolia.

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MRS. A. A. HOEHLING, of Washington, who is spending the season on the North Shore, recently gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. William E. Standart.

Mrs. Robert Chew, of Washington, is staying at Magnolia until mid-September.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepperd, of the Capital, have arrived at Magnolia, where they will be until after Labor Day.

Many Capitalites Attend Lee Ball At White Sulphur

Many from Washington attended the sixty-seventh Lee Monument ball at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on Friday. Funds went to benefit the Lee Memorial Foundation, and members of Washington's National Ballet troupe were featured performers.

Among those at the ball which climaxed Lee Week at the resort, were Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines, and Mrs. George R. Holmes and her daughters, the Misses Mary and Katherine Holmes.

Sir John Hay of the British Embassy has just arrived at the Greenbrier to spend a fortnight.

MRS. FREDERICK H. BROOKE, JR.,
who before her marriage yesterday in Narragansett, R. I., was Miss Carolyn St. John Chaffee, daughter of Col. Everitte St. John Chaffee and Mrs. Chaffee, of Providence and Wakefield, R. I.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

DESPITE THE FACT that the egg-frying season on the sidewalks of Pennsylvania avenue seems to be a thing of the past, Washingtonians are still heading for cooler climes. Dorsey Fisher will see New England at the prettiest time of the year when he tours the northern States from September 8 until October 1. Dorsey has so many friends up there that it will take him all of three weeks going 50 miles an hour to see each one . . . Fred Roy left Wednesday for a touch of Indian summer or perhaps a bit of nor'easter at Narragansett Pier. He joined Bob Schenck, in Philadelphia, who motored up to nearby Watch Hill to visit Bill van Cleif. Fred is staying with Mrs. Irving Chasé, who has a home at Narragansett. Incidentally, there is a possibility that Bob, who came to Washington on several occasions last season, may spend the winter here. If he does the hometown bachelor stock will certainly reach a new high . . .

Louise Stillwell has joined the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, her mother, at Hot Springs, Va. Homer Stillwell is also taking a respite there after finishing his job in Baltimore this week-end and before entering the University of Virginia on the twelfth. The rest of the family plan to return to Washington the end of the month . . . And, we were talking to Margaret Jeffries the other day and discovered that she is looking forward to a marvelous West Indies cruise on that new United States Line ship, the S. S. America. The occasion is her honeymoon, no less, and the lucky man is Jock Bailey, of the State Department. Their marriage will take place this fall . . .

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WE DROPPED IN at Bundles for Britain the other afternoon expecting to find the office pretty much at a standstill during Washington's quietest week of the year, and discovered that they had had 74 customers that day. In three months' time this Washington branch has sent abroad 2,400 knitted garments and over 7,000 articles of contributed clothing. We firmly recommend a few hours' observing from the sidelines here for the Nation's isolationists. They would learn a lesson from the calm spirit of friendliness and unselfishness exemplified. The people who come to this office vary from the wealthiest members of the leisure class to those who cannot afford to pay for the wool, but are eager to spend their after-working hours knitting for our British friends abroad. Many men have offered their services for running errands, packing the clothing, etc.; no one who wants to help is ever turned away.

Mme. Mishtowt, the capable head of the office, informed us that Mrs. William Seipp, of Middleburg, who started a branch there in the spring, has also organized a group this summer at Christmas Cove, Me.; her youngest worker is 7, the oldest 93. Mrs. Harrall Mulliken also started a summer branch at Essex, N. Y., and Mrs. Stuart Richardson, of the British Embassy, has two big branches going on the Eastern Shore of Maryland . . . Assisting Mme. Mishtowt that day was pretty Dorothy MacCauley, who told us that she and Ted will leave for the West Coast on September 20, following Ted's completion of the foreign service exams. They will stay in California for a while and then go on to Hawaii, returning to Washington about the middle of December . . .

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HERE AND THERE:

Marion Achilles, who has spent the summer with her children in California, and whose husband, Ted, is attached to our embassy in London, is coming to Washington soon and take a house for the winter . . . We also hear that Mrs. Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. Borden Harriman, American Minister to Norway, is planning to spend part of the winter in Washington accompanied by her son, Howland . . . Miss Margaret Frazer has moved into her lovely house on Prospect street overlooking the river, the house, in fact, that she formerly rented to Roberto Mendoza. Miss Frazer's brother, Robert Frazer, our Minister to Salvador, will come to Washington September 20 to visit his sister for a month . . .

Peggy Townsend will be leaving the home scene in a few days for the City of Bright Lights and a career in modelling . . . Beth Kean returns this week after summering on a Wyoming ranch . . . Virginia Blair returned from Bar Harbor on Friday to her new house on Kalorama Circle . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall are arriving home this week-end after an extensive trip across the country to Alaska and down the West Coast . . . And out of town for the week-end is Middy Train, who, with Gordy Brown, is visiting Eleanor and Reverdy Wadsworth, at Avon, N. Y. . . . Also getting a last summer's respite are Jane and George Wheeler, and Randy Hagner, who are week-ending at Virginia Beach.

Miss Chaffee Becomes Bride Of Mr. Brooke

Colonel Gives Her In Marriage; She Wears Mother's Gown

Narragansett, R. I., Aug. 31.—Miss Carolyn St. John Chaffee, daughter of Col. Everitte St. John Chaffee and Mrs. Chaffee, of Providence and Wakefield, R. I., was married here at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Frederick H. Brooke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of Washington, D. C., and Nonquitt, Mass., in St. Peter's-by-the-Sea Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Thom Williamson, the rector, performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. H. Martin Davidson, chaplain of St. George's School, Newport. White gladioli, cibotium fern, and candles decorated the chancel and tall candles marked the aisle.

Col. Chaffee gave his daughter in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with pointe de Venice lace and a lace veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia. A reception followed at Pommelpocket, the South County home of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. John Blakemore, of New York City, matron of honor, and Miss Carolyn S. Metcalf, of Providence, maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Charles P. Stone, of New York City, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mason F. Cocroft, jr., Providence, Mrs. Clive DuVal, Darien, Conn., Mrs. Frank T. Griswold, jr., Radnor, Pa., Mrs. E. Coe Kerr, jr., New York; Mrs. David Wilder, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Anne B. Jackson and Miss Meredith Marshall, of Providence. They all wore identical gowns of deep ivory faille with geranium colored hats and they carried bouquets of Ricard geraniums and English ivy.

Frederick H. Brooke was best man for his son. The usher corps included E. Bates McKee, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom; Stuart Chaffee and John B. Chaffee, of Providence, brothers of the bride; John Alsop, Arnold B. Chase, 3rd, E. Koe Kerr, jr., and Charles P. Stone, of New York; Charles C. Burke, of Plainfield, N. J., A. Watson Cocroft, of Providence; Potter Stewart, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Louis Stone, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and Gleed Thompson, of Corning, N. Y.

The bride attended St. Timothy's, Catonsville, Md., and Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. Brooke attened St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Yale University where he is a member of the Fence Club and Scull and Bones.

Sarah Chidlow Engaged to Wed Chester Davis, Jr.

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Chester C. Davis left last Friday for McAllen, Tex., where the engagement of their son, Chester S. Davis, to Miss Sarah Childlow is to be announced September 6. Miss Chidlow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chidlow, of McAllen, attended Fairmont Seminary, here, graduating two years ago.

No date has been set for the wedding, since young Mr. Davis has another year of study at Harvard Law School before graduation. He has been spending the summer in Salem, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Davis plan to meet him before they all go on to McAllen.

Miss Doyle Engaged To Mr. Blankenship

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, of Wheeler avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jean Doyle, to Frederick Blankenship, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blankenship of this city. The wedding will take place next year.

Miss Doyle was educated at Eastern High School in Washington and Mr. Blankenship, who attended Emerson Institute here, is connected with the National Art Gallery.

Davis & Sanford.

MISS JANE ARNOLD BREAKEY

MR. and Mrs. Arnold Stewart Breakey, of Bedford, N. Y., formerly of South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Arnold Breakey, to Cadet William Annesley Kromer, son of Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, of Washington, former chief of cavalry, U. S. Army, and of Mrs. John D. Wainwright, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Breaky is a direct descendant of Dirk Van der Burgh, who settled in the Hudson River Valley in 1680 and whose grandson was Col. James Van der Burgh, of the Continental Army. The bride-elect was graduated from the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J. She also attended Smith College and the Katharine Gibbs School.

Cadet Kromer studied at the University of Arizona before entering West Point, from which he will be graduated next June.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE GOVERNOR of Virginia and Mrs. James H. Price, with Mr. and Mrs. William Kemper, of Richmond, were honor guests at a luncheon given yesterday by the town of Manasses at the Prince William Hotel preceding the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Stonewall Jackson on the Manassas Battlefield.

Scores of dignitaries attended the luncheon, among them the Rev. Harry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States; Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Freeman and their daughter, Miss Anne Freeman; Clarence Smith, chairman of the Virginia State Conservation Commission, and former State Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust, Mayor Harry P. Davis, of Manassas was host.

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THE STATUE stands on the exact spot where Gen. Thomas J. Jackson received the name "Stonewall" from Gen. Bee as he rallied the Confederate forces. The monument is a 13-foot statue of the General sitting on his horse, with an eight-foot base of black granite. On it are also inscribed memorials to Gen. Bee and Gen F. S. Barton, both of whom were killed in battle. Joseph F. Pollia, of New York is the sculptor.

A large throng of interested spectators gathered on historic Manassas Battlefield yesterday hours before the appointed time. A thousand special invitations had been sent out by the Virginia State Conservation Commission to members of the Legislature, judges of the Supreme Court, Virginia Delegates in Congress, heads of patriotic and civic organizations, heads of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Confederate Veterans. Also invited was a granddaughter of Gen. Jackson, Mrs. Randolph Preston, of Richmond. Her daughter, Miss Julia Preston, did the unveiling.

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OTHERS invited were Dr. Bolling Lee, grandson of Gen Robert E. Lee; Mrs. Lee, their daughter, Miss Mary Lee, and their son, Robert E. Lee 3d. Also Mrs. Hanson Ely 3d, and Mrs. Hunter de Butts, of Upperville, granddaughters of Gen. Lee.

Flags were flying, stands gayly decorated, the Marine Band from Quantico played and the Washington Quartet gave a program of songs. Former Senator Rust presided and Bishop Tucker gave the invocation. The Governor made a short address before the unveiling, at which Miss Hooe Rust assisted. Applause and Rebel yells followed.

Among those seen at the celebration were Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, of Richmond, president-general of the U. D. C.; Mrs. William Cabell Slourney, of Lexington, Va., general historian of the U. D. C.; Mrs. D. C. Baldwin, of Lynchburg, president of that organization's Virginia chapter; Mrs. Severn Knottingham, of Orange, Va., a past president; Mrs. B. A. Brenner, of Richmond, director of the Jefferson Davis Highway; Mrs. Charles W. Schaadt, of Richmond, chairman of Confederate grave markers; Mrs. McDuff Green, president of the Manassas Chapter of the U. D. C.

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THE TOWN MANAGER of Manassas, William Cocke, and Mrs. Cocke, gave a luncheon before the unveiling. Mr. and Mrs. Preston and Miss Preston were their guests. Others entertaining at luncheons were Dr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde, Mr. and Mrs. McDuff Green and Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison. Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison gave a tea after the unveiling at "Windridge," her home near Manassas.

Sidney Russells Now on Trip, To Be at Home After Wednesday

Couple Married August 24; Sister Is Maid of Honor

AFTER WEDNESDAY, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Russell, who were married August 24, will be at home at Buckingham Village. They are now completing a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

The bride, the former Miss Ann Ryan, is the daughter of Capt. M. J. Ryan, United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Ryan, and Mr. Russell is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Russell and the late Mr. Russell. They were wed at 11 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. William T. Stricker officiating.

MISS VIRGINIA RYAN was maid of honor for her sister and another sister, Mrs. Quentin Greeley, was matron of honor. Mrs. William Hickey was bridesmaid and Miss Virginia Greeley was flower girl for her aunt. The maid of honor wore pink marquisette and carried blue delphinium and the other attendants were in blue and carried pink roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white organdy made with a long full train, short puffed sleeves, and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

JOHN WIGGLESWORTH was best man and the ushers were Oliver Hayes, Clayton Ashton, David Kirby and Ted McGann.

A reception at the Kenwood Country Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Ryan was gowned in Alice blue faille with a corsage of lavender orchids and the bridegroom's mother had chosen for the occasion a gray suit with coral sash and a cluster of orchids.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Sidney W. Russell

Notes of Society

Official
Residential

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, has returned after a trip to the West Coast.

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The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthez are in Washington again after a two weeks stay at Southampton.

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The retiring Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi expect to leave September 23 for Japan, where the envoy was recalled by his government in the recent wholesale diplomatic shake-up.

• • • •

Senora de Cabero, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, has returned from a vacation in Mexico. The Chilean Minister of Development, Dr. Oscar Schnake, who has been in Washington off and on, has returned to New York, but will probably come to the Capital again this week.

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The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are spending a week on the Massachusetts North Shore.

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The Bolivian envoy, Dr. Luis Guachalla, hopes to join his wife in Mexico, where she is vacationing.

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The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassen are considering a trip to Canada in the near future.

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The Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, is spending the week-end in Jamestown, R. I., where his wife has been summering. He will return on Tuesday.

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The Charge d'Affaires of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais are in New York, where yesterday they participated in festivities marking Luxembourg Day at the World's Fair.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are spending the holiday in the Adirondacks.

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The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox are at their home in Manchester, N. H.

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The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is with her family in New York until after Labor Day.

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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes are out of town for the holiday.

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Maj. P. A. Lesser, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Lesser entertained at a small dinner last evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emmett Skinner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Knighton and Maj. and Mrs. Mose Gould and Capt. and Mrs. K. H. Weir, of Quantico, Va.

Mardi Gras Will Climax Season At Old Point

The many Washingtonians at Old Point Comfort, Va., will participate in the climax of the season's festivities. An aquatic festival in the Chamberlin Beach Club pool today and a gala Mardi Gras ball tomorrow at the Chamberlin Hotel are the highlights. June Booth Stan, of Washington, and Bert Williams, District of Columbia champion, will participate in the swimming show.

Recent arrivals from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klingensmith and C. E. Murray.

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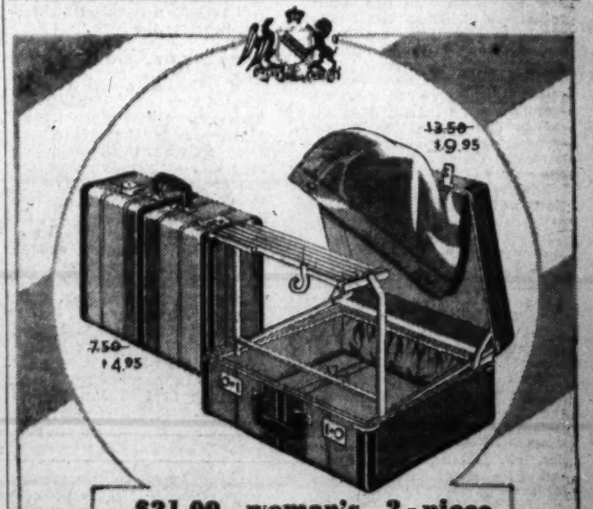

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Club Activities

Phi Mu Sorority, Sponsors of Georgia's Healthmobile, Is Aiding Nutrition Service and Red Cross This Year

Check for $500 Given for War Relief Purposes

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
Post Club Editor

Phi Mu Sorority, which for more than 10 years has maintained a "healthmobile" in the rural districts of Georgia, this year is aiding with the State nutrition service and contributing to the American Red Cross.

The latter contribution for war relief work in Europe, was a check for $500, presented last week to Norman Davis, national Red Cross chairman, by Miss Annabel Matthews, one of Phi Mu's distinguished members. With her when the presentation was made were Mrs. Donald Christy, president of the local alumnae chapter and also president-elect of the District; Miss Sarah Stewart, vice president of Gamma Delta Chapter at American University, and Miss Katherine Bowen, president of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University.

The national organization, which is the second oldest sorority and one of the largest in the country, contributed $1,500 yearly for the "healthmobile." This clinic on wheels, which reached families in remote sections of Georgia, was operated with the cooperation of the State Health Department. This year, the department requested that, instead of continuing this project which had served its purpose, the sorority lend its aid to the nutrition service that is being developed. Only $1,000 a year is required as a contribution for this and the balance of the usual $1,500 given, was voted to the Red Cross.

The sorority is one of several which support similar projects in mountain districts or rural sections in various parts of the country. The settlement school of Pi Beta Phi in Tennessee and the health clinic of Zeta Tau Alpha in the mountains of Virginia are among others.

The Hollins Alumnae Club, of which Miss Harriet Ann Jackson is president this year, succeeding Miss Emma Thom, will open its season with a luncheon meeting Saturday, September 28, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Ruth C. Reeves, of Falls Church, alumnae executive secretary, will speak.

The club this year has a membership of approximately 40 and plans an active season. The members hope to sponsor a benefit of some kind later in the season to start a scholarship fund.

Serving with Miss Jackson as officers for the season are Miss Mary Statler Jefferson, vice president; Miss Adelaide Smith, secretary, and Miss Berkeley Moore, treasurer.

Mrs. John T. Lucker who, with Mrs. LeVerne Beales, vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, heads the committee arranging the federation's benefit party at the British Embassy this Friday, has announced chairmen of subcommittees. Proceeds will be for British war relief.

The cochairmen of refreshments are Mrs. Henry Nesbitt and Mrs. Perry O. Huff; hospitality, Mrs. John R. Phillips and Mrs. Frank Stuart; music, Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers and Mrs. Howard Parsons; reservations, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Ernest W. Howard; the chairman of pages, Mrs. I. L. Stormont; radio, Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, and patronesses, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the federation.

Phi Mu Sorority delegated Miss Annabel Matthews, of this city, to present to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, its check for $500 for war relief. Left to right are Miss Katherine Bowen, president of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University; Miss Matthews, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Donald Christy, president of the Phi Mu Alumnae for the District comprising Washington, Virginia and North Carolina

Mrs. John M. Kerr Will Attend C. A. R. Session

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national President of the national society of the Children of the American Revolution has spent the summer at her country home, Albion, in King George County, Va.

She is leaving this week to attend the Tennessee State conference of the Children of the American Revolution which will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., on September 4, 1940. Later she will attend the Georgia State conference of the C. A. R., which will be held on Saturday, September 7, 1940, in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Pauline Reeley, Allen Steuart Engaged

Mr. Charles W. Reeley, of Hyattsville, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pauline Lauraella Reeley, to Mr. Allen Wesley Steuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Justin Steuart, of Arlington, Va.

The wedding will take place in Washington, September 21.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Managing a new farm home and continuing an office job would seem adequate responsibility for almost any bride, but Mrs. George C. McIntosh, the former Nellie Spencer, of the Arlington Soroptimist Club, has taken on more. In addition she will act as foster mother to two British refugee children.

She attended the convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs in Salt Lake City, where it was voted to sponsor all children of members of the British Federation of Soroptimists whom their parents desired to send over "for the duration." Any member who could, were asked to take them. Returning home, Miss Spencer talked it over with Mr. McIntosh and they decided to take one.

Ian Holmes-Seidle was assigned to them. Then they learned he had a brother, Andrew, who was to be sent to Montgomery County. "It's a shame to separate the boys. Let's take them both," said Mr. McIntosh, and so Andrew will come, too.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, who were married yesterday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, are now on a brief wedding trip. They will return Wednesday to their 73-acre farm in Fairfax County, where they will reside. The old house there is being remodeled for them and will include a room on the second floor for the boys.

Driving to New York

Mrs. McIntosh has not yet selected any special things for the room as she thinks it will be more fun for the boys to have a say on what they would like after they arrive. Mr. McIntosh will drive to New York to meet them when word comes that the ship is in. The children will attend Fairfax Station School and there will be someone on the farm to look after them from the time school is out until their foster parents return from their offices in Arlington.

Mrs. McIntosh is settlement clerk with the Virginia branch of the District Title Co. and her husband is a member of the brokerage firm of McIntosh & McIntosh.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Spencer and the late Mr. Spencer, of Arlington, and Mr. McIntosh is the son of Mrs. George C. McIntosh and the late Mr. McIntosh of that city.

They were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with the Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward F. Halsey, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Barbara Osborne as bridesmaid, and little Nancy Perry as flower girl.

Mr. McIntosh had his brother, Frank McIntosh, as best man and the ushers included another brother, Robert McIntosh, and Robert Lee Goff, Herman S. Brown and J. Raymond Hoy, jr.

'Adoption' Plans

In the midst of her wedding preparations, she took time last week to write a long letter to the mother of the two little English boys, telling of her plans to welcome them.

MORE "ADOPTION" PLANS —This is only one of the instances in which American Soroptimists are proving to those in Great Britain that the sisterliness the name of their organization denotes is more than a name.

Marjorie Webster, head of the Marjorie Webster School and former president of the local club, will take one of the British Soroptimists' children, as will Anne Gaffey, of Bethesda, a member of the Montgomery County Club. The local club is also providing for the support of one child. Who this one will be or to what part of the country he will go has not been decided. Soroptimists who are so situated that they can both open their homes to children and provide for their support also are doing so. The clubs are giving the support of other children for whom individual members can provide homes but not the financial support.

Mrs. Jean S. Bennett, head of the Central Union Mission, who was elected president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at the Salt Lake City convention in June, expects to go to New York to meet a party of 38 children of British Soroptimists who will be sent over soon.

Veterans' Wives Form Last Man's Widow Club

Final Survivor of Group Organized By Mrs. Howard to Receive Trophy; Unit to Sponsor Educational Program

Wives of members of the Last Man Club, determined not to be left at home each year when members of this organization have their annual reunion and other social affairs, are forming a society of their own, to be known as the Last Man's Widow Club.

Mrs. Mabel Howard, 1119 D street northeast, is the organizer, and William B. Covert, secretary of the Last Man's Club of World War veterans, is the sponsor. Only wives of members of the Last Man Club are eligible for membership. A trophy will go to the last surviving widow, Mrs. Howard has announced.

The fourfold purpose of the club is to promote Americanism and national unity through adherence to democratic ideals; to participate in community welfare work; to sponsor an educational program and to engage in social activities.

The first meeting will be a dinner Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Asked to give details of the Last Man Club, of which her husband, the Rev. Penn H. Howard, is chaplain, Mrs. Howard explained that it is generally understood that the Last Man Club originated with a group of Civil War veterans at Stillwater, Minn. But she believes that its history dates back to the period following the French Revolution, when Napoleon was a member of such a club.

"The Civil War group," she said, "gathered annually at a banquet and reunion, held roll call, paid tribute to departed comrades and exhibited a bottle of wine which was kept as a prize for the last man. The local Last Man Club, while patterned after the Stillwater unit, the last man of which died several years ago, is streamlined, with a constitution and ritual which are entirely original. Its membership, limited to 100, was selected from groups of World War veterans representing every branch of service of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

"These men hail from 28 States of the Union, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Australia, Canada, England and France, and one of them, now an American citizen, was born in an enemy country, Australia. They rank from private to major general and some of them are still in the service. I shall presume to say, in view of present world conditions, that all of them would offer their lives in defense of the Nation if the need should ever arise. Yes, they would fight to the last man!

"They represent every stratum of our democratic social order. One is a United States Senator, two are members of the House of Representatives and one is a janitor. The president, Robert Slater, a native of Connecticut, served as a private in the Marine Corps. His predecessor was Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service during the World War. Most of them bear the scars of battle.

"The club motto is 'Carry On!' It was adopted in honor of the son of Representative Stephen Bolles, of Wisconsin. Stephen Bolles, jr., fighting marine of the A. E. F., who died in his father's arms, his last words, 'Carry on, Dad!' Representative Bolles is the honorary chairman of the club and the only honorary life member."

G. O. P. Women To Hear Talk On 'Blitzkrieg'

Mrs. A. W. Henry Albers, chairman of summer activities for the League of Republican Women, has returned from Florida and has arranged to continue the series of summer open house meetings at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Assisted by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Miss Grace Burton, she is arranging the first affair on Thursday, with Mrs. Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt, noted lecturer, as the guest speaker. Mrs. Van Zandt will discuss "Hitler's Blitzkrieg."

Kamp Kahlert Ends Tomorrow Girls Return

Y. W. C. A. Now Plans Autumn Program; Classes in Dictation

The girls will return tomorrow from Kamp Kahlert after enjoying a vacation of swimming, canoeing, tennis, working in crafts, and dramatics. The Kamp, conducted by the Y. W. C. A. is now closed for the season and Miss M. Florence Dunlap, the director, will return to Washington. Miss Louise Hatch, the program director, has already left for her home in Kansas City where she will teach this fall and where she is educational counsellor for the Y. W. C. A.

The dictation class in all speeds are continuing until September 15. The fall term in the education department will start October 1, offering 50 courses and children's classes also. The classes are open to men.

The Girl Reserves, who this summer have been working on the project of the Three I's, "Individual Initiative Industries," will meet Wednesday for a picnic and steak roast. They will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 and will meet at Dorothy Danly's home, 3207 Foxhall road northwest, at 6 o'clock.

There will be a Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, general secretary, will return to her office after a short vacation tomorrow. Miss Anne Strother, of Silver Spring, Md., will be Miss Haney's secretary this season. Miss Mary C. Bryant, of Nanticoke, Pa., has come to the Y. W. C. A. in the capacity of industrial secretary under the business and professional women's department. Miss Ruth D. Pearson, of Worcester, Mass., will arrive Wednesday to begin her duties as secretary for community relations.

Club to Hear U. S. Envoy To Norway

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, who has just returned to this country will be on the program of the first of a series of Democratic campaign meetings to be held by the Woman's National Democratic Club, Tuesday evening, September 10.

The meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock from that date until the election and will be open to the public. Other speakers at the first one will include Malcolm McConihe, national committeeman for the District, and Russell Balderson, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee for the District.

Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble is chairman of the committee in charge of these meetings and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, chairman of the club's campaign committee. Mrs. David Tucker Brown is president of the club.

All Roads Lead to Annapolis

Harris & Ewing Photo

—for Navy folk, anyway, and Mrs. H. J. Zeigemeier, widow of Admiral Zeigemeier, right above, and her daughter, Rosemary, who are completing the summer in Washington at Wardman, will wind up in Maryland's Capital this fall to settle down for the winter—after a 13,000-mile jaunt about the countryside. Starting from California early this summer they drove across the continent, via New Orleans, Miami, Norfolk, New York and finally up to Lake George. Later they went to Haiti; then stopped off in Havana for the Pan-American Conference before returning here. Miss Zeigemeier will join the editorial staff of the Annapolis Capital-Gazette as a reporter this fall

Miss Margaret McCoy Is Wed To Werter Edgar Thaxton Here

Miss Margaret McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hughes McCoy, and Werter Edgar Thaxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Werter Thaxton, were married yesterday afternoon at a candlelight ceremony at the Frances Asbury Methodist Church.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her sweetheart neckline was set off with a string of matched pearls. A lily-of-the-valley tiara held up a fingertip veil and a white prayer book with a shower of white orchids and lily-of-the-valley completed the ensemble.

Her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Brennan, and her bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Garrett, Miss Mary Ethyle Hughes and Miss Catherine Donch, wore dresses similar to that of the bride's in orchid tulle with bonnets to match and carried old fashioned bouquets.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Denny Hughes, who held a reception for her at his home on Thirty-ninth street after the ceremony.

The bridegroom's brother, Halbert C. Thaxton, was best man, and ushers were William J. Bowser, Erwin M. Graham, jr., Lyndell Graham, and Leon Howell.

The Thaxtons will honeymoon in Florida before taking up residence in Meridian, Miss.

Miss Owens Wed To Harold Mullin

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Irma Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oncken Owens, of Washington, and Harold Reid Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mullin, of Kenosha, Wis., took place yesterday afternoon in the National Baptist Memorial Church, with the Rev. Frederick F. Briggs performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length gown of soldier-blue, made on simple lines with hat to match and black accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a northern wedding trip. They will be at home after September 15 at Harvard Village.

Miss Olga Hymon Wed To Richard Robinson

The Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Olga Hymon, daughter of Mrs. Elias Hymon, of 22 Dublin street, Palmer, Mass., and Richard Harden Robinson, of Washington. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with a circular train, a yoke of Chantilly lace, and long tight sleeves which came to points over the wrist. Her fingertip veil of tulle was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with lily of the valley streamers.

Miss Polly Hymon, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant, and wore powder blue faille with a sweetheart neckline, long tight sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a sheaf of sweetheart roses. Tom Robinson, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, for relatives and close friends of the couple, after which Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for a honeymoon in Florida.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Richard Harden Robinson

Mary Nelson, Mr. McDonald Are Married

Halltown, Va., Girl Becomes Bride Of Charles Town Man

Berryville, Va., Aug. 30.—Old Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town, W. Va., with its large recess chancel beautifully decorated with Bermuda lilies and cathedral candles against a background of southern smilax, was the scene yesterday afternoon at 5:30 of the wedding of Miss Mary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Prosses Nelson, of Halltown, and Edward Leavell McDonald, jr., of Charles Town, were married.

The Rev. Pearce Naylor McDonald, of Montgomery, Ala., uncle of the bridegroom, and the rector the Rev. John Gummere, officiated. Mrs. W. S. Venable played the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with long sleeves, a square neck and a gored skirt. Her long tulle veil which hung gracefully from a tiara of lace and orange blossoms, reached to the hem of her train, and she carried gardenias.

MRS. W. H. GREGORY, of Petersburg, Va., wearing a gown of peach moire made with a long bouffant skirt, a tight bodice with short full sleeves and a belt of twisted rosy rust shade velvet, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore, as did the other attendants, a peach net turban with a short veil, and carried an arm bouquet of gerbera and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet McDonald, of Lexington, Ky., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Betty Browse, of Charles Town, cousin of the bridegroom; Misses Lucy and Betsy Nelson sisters of the bride, all of whom were gowned in peach moire made like that of the matron of honor. They carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

ANGUS McDONALD, of Lexington, Ky., was his brother's best man and the ushers were Washington Berry Grove, Robert T. Bly, Donald McLeod, Eyster and James W. Strider, jr., all of Charles Town, W. Va.; James W. Suddath, of Washington, and William S. Sandifer, jr., of Alexandria.

Su Zu Court to Meet

Su Zu Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Commandery Hall, Georgia avenue and Concord streets.

Edith Bartlett, Mr. McClellan Are Married

Bridegroom Lived In Alexandria for The Last Year

Of interest in Alexandria, where the bridegroom lived last year, was the wedding yesterday afternoon in Germantown, Pa., of Miss Edith Russell Bartlett and Richard Marshall McClellan. The ceremony took place in the Unitarian Church and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Bartlett, parents of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of heavy white crepe with smocked yoke. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried Bride roses and orchids.

Miss Anne Bailey McClellan, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Catherine Fischer, of Peoria, Ill., a classmate of the bride at Smith College, were bridesmaids, wearing frocks made like that of the bride, the former's of Florentine blue and the latter's of sunset gold. Their flowers were American Beauty roses and their hats matched their frocks.

Donald S. McClellan was best man for his brother, and the ushers classmates of Mr. McClellan at Amherst College, were Daniel Capwell Lawton, of Larchmont, N. Y., Allister G. Furman, 3d, of Greenville, S. C., Lawrence Mallory and John P. Doerr, of Philadelphia.

The bride was graduated from Germantown Friends School and Smith College, while Mr. McClellan attended Sidwell Friends School, in Washington, and was graduated from Haverford School and Amherst College. He is a son of Lieut-Col. Edwin North McClellan, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. McClellan, of Ardmore, Pa.

Barbara Pierce, Harold Peterson To Wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler Pierce, of 3034 Rodman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Pierce, to Perry Harold Petersen. Miss Pierce is a graduate of Western High School and received her bachelor of arts degree at American University. She has just completed a summer course at the Institute of Euthenics, Vassar College.

Mr. Petersen received his engineering degree from Cooper Union Institute of Technology and is a member of Omega Delta Phi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in October.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Harry Brescia, who was before her marriage on August 17, Miss Nadine Johnson, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Johnson

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. J. Robert Carey, the former Miss Christine Marie Langstream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Langstream.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Kettner, jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Doris Mae Renalds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho D. Renalds

Making Home Here

Wendell H. Moore Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Barnett, who recently returned from their honeymoon, are making their home at 2520 Tenth street. Mrs. Barnett was before her marriage, which took place in Washington, Miss Nettie P. Gaither, daughter of Mrs. Edna H. Gaither.

Mr. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Barnett

B.S. Branson Ruth Dole, Wed in N.Y.

Bride's Cousin Maid of Honor; Couple to Live In D. C. After Oct. 1

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Ruth Eleanor Dole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wardner Dole, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Bruce Stringfellow Branson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Branson, of Chevy Chase, Md., took place yesterday at the Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale. The Rev. Harry Price officiated.

The church was decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and lighted by candles placed on every other pew, alternating with flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an antique bridal satin gown fashioned in period style with basque top, lace yoke and short puffed sleeves with ruffling of matching lace. Her skirt was full with a court train. Her veil was French illusion with a coronet of ruching. She carried Madonna lilies.

SERVING THE BRIDE as maid-of-honor was her cousin, Miss Virginia M. Bailey, of Waterville, Conn. She wore a gown of fuchsia moire satin, with a redingote coat of matching moire and net. Her heart-shaped hat made of ruching matched her redingote skirt. She carried pink lilies.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Sara Elizabeth Fuller, Ruth Archibald and Carol Black of Scarsdale, and Mary Ross of Riverside, Conn. Their shell-pink gowns were fashioned along the same lines as that of the maid-of-honor. They wore heart-shaped hats of shell-pink ruching and carried blue delphinium with shell-pink ribbon.

THE MOTHER OF the bride wore a gown of starlight blue Bianchini crepe with a short jacket trimmed with gold embroidery. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of silver gray silk tulle with matching jacket of gray velvet trimmed with silver sequins, old ivory gloves and matching headdress. Her corsage was of orchids.

Charles Hurd, of Washington, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Herbert T. Wilkinson of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the bride; David Martin Hummel of New Haven, cousin of the bride; Edward Holcomb, of Waterbury, Conn.; Howard Graber, of Detroit, Mich.; James Wilson McKee, of Steubenville, Ohio, and John Cornell, of Wilmington, Del.

The couple will be at home at the Warwick Apartments, Washington, D. C., after October 1.

Catholic Daughters Press Campaign For Members

The campaign for new members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, is in progress, with Mrs. Nellie Ratchford, of the Park Central Apartments, as chairman.

The team captains are Miss Dorothea Barrett, Mrs. Katherine Birmingham, Miss Anne E. Connor, Miss Mary E. Doherty, Mrs. Marie Ellis, Miss Clare Green, Miss Olive Lynch, Mrs. Edna M. McCaddon, Mrs. Helen H. Murphy, Miss Mary R. Hines, Mrs. Kathleen O'Sullivan and Miss Ethyl Sweet.

The reception for new members will be held Sunday, October 20, at the Willard Hotel.

A second book truck equipped with books and magazines was recently presented by the court to St. James' and St. John's wards at Providence Hospital.

A business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent, will preside.

Leftwiches Come Back to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdette Leftwich, who were married August 17, have returned to Washington, where they will live while the bridegroom studies for his degree in medicine at George Washington University. The bride is the former Miss Betty Nan Glimstedt, daughter of Mrs. Howard F. Bresee, of Washington, and the late Dr. O. A. Glimstedt. Mr. Leftwich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ira Leftwich, of Huntington, W. Va.

The couple were married at the Calvary Episcopal Church, in Huntington, the Rev. Thomas W. Cooper officiating.

The Service Set

Lora Wills to Wed Lieut. W. T. Clay

By Elizabeth Henney

COMES ANOTHER ROMANCE to the West Point class of 1940. Today the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills and Mrs. Wills announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lora Kathleen Wills, to Lieut. William Loring Clay, Coast Artillery, U. S. A.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Lieut. Clay, who was graduated from West Point last June, and is now stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., is the son of Lieut. Col. Wallace Loring Clay, United States Army (retired), and Mrs. Clay. Col. and Mrs. Clay, who made their home in Washington for several years while Col. Clay was on duty here, have been living in Bridgeport, Conn., since his recent retirement from active service.

OCTOBER 5 has been selected for the wedding day and then—Ho! for the far-off South Sea isles. Lieut. and Mrs. Clay will make their first home at Fort Kamehamera, on the island of Oahu in the Territory of Hawaii. They will sail on October 15 from New York on the transport Leonard Wood.

The original plan had been for the couple to wait until next June so Miss Wills could finish her senior year at Northwestern University, but Army orders are no respectors of personal wishes, so off they'll go this fall. Still determined to pursue her course of higher education, though, the bride expects to finish her college work at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu next winter.

WITH HER FATHER to officiate at the wedding and Chaplain of the Senate, Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, assisting, the evening ceremony at the Church of the Epiphany will be most impressive. When the bride's father first came to Washington he served for three years as assistant to Dr. Phillips at the Church of the Epiphany before he became rector of the Church of Our Saviour, where he still serves.

For her maid of honor, Miss Wills has chosen Miss Frances Spiva, of Washington, and bridesmaids will include Miss Betty Lou Speakman, of New York; Miss Marjorie Beall, Miss Frances Brewster and Miss Dorothy Wells, of Washington.

Brooks Studio

MISS LORA KATHLEEN WILLS

CAPE SHEPHERD, of Washington, will be best man for Lieut. Clay, and ushers will depend on how many of the bridegroom's classmates are still stationed in this vicinity at the time of the ceremony, for orders come fast and furiously these days.

"AFTER LABOR DAY" is the chorus one hears, when asking about service families returning to town for the winter, and leading that list is the family of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army. Mrs. Marshall and her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, have been spending the summer at the family home on Fire Island, New York, and after a brief jaunt up to Maine, will be in town at the General's quarters in Fort Myer, "after Labor Day."

Hessler Studio.

Miss Martha Thorpe, whose mother, Mrs. Martha P. Thorpe, announces her engagement to E. Harvey Harris, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in November

Takoma Park

Miss Eslie Mae St. Clair Engaged to James Ware

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 1.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elsie Mae St. Clair, of Silver Spring, Md., to James Perry Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hext P. Ware, of Takoma Park, August 23, at the rectory of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Barron, pastor, officiated. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leroy St. Clair, of Ravanna, Ohio. They are making their home at 107 Elm avenue, Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gittings, Richmond avenue, Silver Spring, formerly of Takoma Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Clyde George, of Grier, S. C., October 29, 1939, in Ellicott City, Md. The couple are making their home at Queens Chapel road and Eastern avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Marie Chickarelle, of Takoma Park, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chicarelle, of Clarksburg, W. Va., to Douglas Eugene Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Thomas, of Flower avenue, Takoma Park, will take place today at 2 p. m. at the home of the Rev. J. E. James, pastor of the Fairland, Md., Methodist Church.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom elect's parents. They will live at 5905 Blair road.

Miss Maxine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mitchell, of Silver Spring, Md., and Robert Haven Willey, of Washington, whose wedding will take place September 14, were tendered a surprise pantry shower Friday night by Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Washington, a cousin of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Audrey Proctor, of Chevy Chase, Md., honored Miss Mitchell, Monday night with a personal shower at the former's home.

Maj. and Mrs. John R. Wood, of Teaneck, N. J., who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Broussard, of Sixteenth Street Village, Silver Spring, were guests of honor at a cocktail party given last night by Maj. and Mrs. Lynwood Neale, of Washington.

Later they attended a dinner party at the Lotus given by Maj. Wood's colleagues at Walter Reed who were recently promoted to the rank of major. Maj. Wood will soon resume his studies at Columbia University. They will be the house guests of Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, of Manassas, Va., over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stout, of Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and children, Thomas and Rowena, left yesterday for Indian Lake, Ohio, where they will be at their summer home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Harman, of Poplar avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickols, of Holt place, are on a camping trip at Cacaton State Park, W. Va., over the weekend.

Annapolis

Regatta, Benefit Tournament, Horse Show Planned for Labor Day

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31.—Labor Day events in the vicinity of Annapolis include the annual horse show and tournament for the benefit of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, and a sailing regatta on West River.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor heads the list of trophy donors for the horse show and tournament, which will take place on the Frank M. Duvall farm on Monday. Orlando Ridout, of St. Margaret's, is chairman of the tournament. Claude W. Owens, of Washington, and Col. John Wall will judge the horses.

The West River regatta will extend over this entire week-end, and trophies will be presented early in the week at "River Lodge," the home of Carroll Smith, West River. This occasion will be marked by "open house."

The Annapolis Yacht Club is holding a dance tonight for members and guests, and several other local entertainments are scheduled for this holiday week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner, of Annapolis, have made known the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Tyler Heiner, to Lieut. John Urquhart, of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place Tuesday, September 3, in the Naval Academy Chapel. It will be followed by a reception for members of the family and a few friends, at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

COMDR. AND MRS. Francis Mohun Furlong have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Remsen Johnson, jr., Saturday, September 7.

The wedding will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel and will be followed by a small reception at the Officers' Club.

The marriage of Miss Doris Virginia Piehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piehler, of Severna Park, to George Fisher, of Washington, D. C., will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Annapolis.

Miss Rosemary Sands was hostess at 4 o'clock this afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen M. Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Henry Woodward, of Millersville, whose marriage to Frank Brewster Lovell, of Annapolis, will take place shortly.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Anne Pearson Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Norvell Pearson Chapman, of Round Bay-on-the-Severn, and the late Mr. Chapman, and Crawford Field Grigg, jr., son of Mrs. Grigg, of Richmond, Va., and the late Mr. Grigg, had been announced by her mother.

Mr. Grigg is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. No date has been set for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Rose Burtis, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. William Burtis, of Annapolis, to Nicholas Stallings, also of this city, will take place in the early fall. Several showers are being planned by her friends in honor of the bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stallings, who were married recently at St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, are residing at 16 Brewer avenue, Annapolis. The bride was Miss Camilla Kuchar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuchar, of this city.

Miss Helena Shafroth, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Shafroth, recently returned from Honolulu, and spent some time in Annapolis, where she has numerous friends among the Navy set.

MRS. ARTHUR ST. CLAIR SMITH, wife of Rear Admiral Smith, U. S. N. (retired), has returned to her home in Southgate avenue, Annapolis, from a visit to her son, Bruce Smith, in Norfolk, Va., and to relatives at Newport News, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Earl R. Morrissey, U. S. N. (retired), Mrs. Morrissey and their two daughters have moved from their home on the Severn River to a house in Prince George street, Annapolis. The Morrisseys had been living at Larchmont, N. Y., for several years, spending their summers on the Severn River.

Mrs. Howard, widow of Capt. Douglas L. Howard, U. S. N., has moved to an apartment in St. John's place.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maxmilian Schmidt are leaving shortly to go to New London, Conn., where Lieut. Schmidt will report for duty.

Platter Chatter

Galloping Tea Big Help in Raising Funds

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

Galloping teas at which women knit in the interest of Bundles for Britain and Friends of France, are becoming increasingly popular because they represent such a quick and sure way to do something for these worthy causes.

Women in New York inaugurated the idea and many other cities and towns throughout the country are using the Galloping Tea as a key to a fund-raising campaign. The operating plan is simple and you can give a tea party for a small expenditure.

The hostess asks six guests to tea, all of whom are participating in relief work for the unfortunate. Each of the guests then holds a similar tea asking six guests and each of these in turn asks six more and so on. This makes a chain and the guests can fill their tea cups and their quota of knitted items at the same time.

I was at a gathering of Elinor Lee's recently where we had doughnuts and tea. These are just the kind of refreshments that can be used for such a gathering. Elinor, who is the home economist for WJSV, is one who always puts an added touch to anything she does and her tea and doughnuts were no exception. While she served but these two items, yet they were both distinctive. Since it was a typical hot summer day, iced tea was served, in the form of a Frostee. That is the Nineteen Forty version of iced tea. If you haven't already tried it, be sure to do so when the hot days return. The recipe follows:

Pour 1 quart freshly brewed tea over 12 mint leaves crushed in six teaspoons powdered sugar. Add six whole cloves and crushed ice to chill. Serve in tall frosted glasses filled to three-quarters depth with the spiced tea mixture. Add to each glass one tablespoon lemon ice. Top with carbonated water and garnish with mint leaves.

With cooler days coming on, it may be that hot tea or spiced tea will be more welcome than an iced drink. Spiced tea may be served either hot or cold. It has the advantage of being a brew that can be made and stored in the refrigerator. Following are the directions:

Spiced Tea

To 5 teaspoons tea add 6 quarts boiling water. Allow to brew to good strength. Into a cheesecloth bag, put 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon cloves. Drop into hot tea. Add the juice of 3 oranges and 3 lemons and 1½ pounds of sugar.

Doughnuts are a grand accompaniment for tea. There are a variety of delicious doughnuts, some plain, some honey-dipped, chocolate iced and other attractive icings. Orange doughnuts and chocolate doughnuts as well as surprise doughnuts are all very flavorsome. Surprise doughnuts are made by placing on the center of each round, 1 teaspoon of jelly or jam, a raisin, a piece of date, fig or mixture of dried fruits, and so shaping the dough that it is entirely covered.

The following is a recipe for making sweet milk doughnuts and this recipe may be varied by adding orange juice and grated orange rind, to make orange doughnuts, or the addition of chocolate to make chocolate ones.

Doughnuts

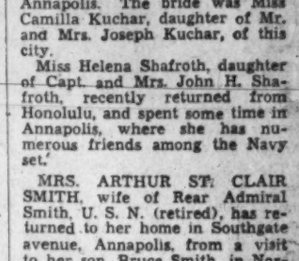
Beat 2 eggs. Add 1 cup sugar slowly, beating constantly. Stir in 1 cup milk and 5 tablespoons melted shortening. Sift before measuring, 4 cups bread flour. Resift with 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon salt. The cinnamon may be omitted. Stir the sifted ingredients and the egg mixture until they are blended. The dough may be chilled until it is easy to handle. Roll the dough to the thickness of ¼ inch. Cut into shapes with doughnut cutter. Fry the doughnuts in deep fat, heated to 360 to 370 degrees (hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute). Brown on one side, turn them and brown on the other side. Drain on absorbent paper.

When making chocolate doughnuts, deduct 5 tablespoons flour from the above amount. Add 1½ ounces semi-sweet melted chocolate to the melted shortening. Stir in 1¼ teaspoons vanilla.

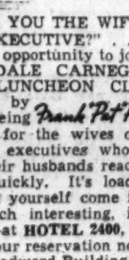
Hostess Elinor Lee, right, and her table below, set for the Galloping Tea.

Your Shopping Reporter

CLASS COME TO ORDER! Blithe devotee of education, champion of student youth, apparel tutor to the book toter, here's a column of inspiration! A pot-putti cram session for your classroom pedology, a pedagogic brush-up to put you in the mood. Children must buy clothes for fall and winter. There, then, with an accent on brevity, are words, phrases, thought-starters and MERCHANDISE culled and pruned and slung together to give impetus to your school plans which should rap across your mental knuckles with stinging emphasis, and the cry: "Wake up—buy now—it's time for back to school!"



"ARE YOU THE WIFE OF AN EXECUTIVE?" . . . Here's a grand opportunity to join the famous DALE CARNEGIE MATINEE LUNCHEON CLUB conducted by Frank "Pat" Patterson now being formed for the wives of all important executives who want to help their husbands reach the top more quickly. It's loads of fun and you yourself come in contact with such interesting, intelligent people—at **HOTEL 2400**, of course. Make your reservation now. Suite 1001, Woodward Building. NA. 2508.



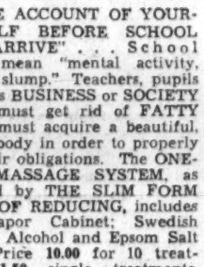
"A COLLEGE-BOUND GIRL" . . . with an eye on her allowance should turn her toes toward Y'VEL'S before she begins burning the midnight oil or starts a theme on Greek philosophy. At Y'VEL'S she'll find exactly what she needs for school. She'll lose her heart over the smart, new frocks of wool, velveteen or corduroy that are so modestly priced from 7.98 to 19.98. A MUST in this season's school wardrobe are the new "boy" coats . . . handsomely man-tailored, distinctively styled. Tweed coats, as always, are stunning this year. AT Y'VEL'S they're only 19.88. Hurry in Tuesday! They're open evenings 'til 9. **3415 CONN. AVE.**

"DID YOU HATE TO COME HOME?" . . . Do you regret your vacation is over? Well, it need not be. You may spend your leisure hours dining at NORMANDY FARM . . . which would, to my mind, be the finest "continuance" of a vacation possible. If it's warm and mild, dine in the flagstoned arbor or under the gay awning on the terrace. If it's a bit chilly—blazing, crackling fires await you inside. The food? They say there's none finer in this part of the country. Labor Day Dinners served from noon 'til night. **ROckville 252.**
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"SHE SHALL HAVE POSIES WHEREVER SHE GOES" . . . Even if it's "back to school." If your summer romance is going back to college, parting can be made sweet by a dainty, fragrant corsage from GUDE'S. They combine the loveliest flowers and make such artistic corsages so reasonably, any young swain will have enough left from his vacation savings to afford to compliment his "best girl." Drop into any of the GUDE shops or call the F STREET store (NA. 4276) and leave your order. It will be sent to the train, if you like.

SLIM FORM — ARE YOU SLIM? VIGOROUS? HEALTHY?

"TAKE ACCOUNT OF YOURSELF BEFORE SCHOOL DAYS ARRIVE" . . . School doesn't mean "mental activity, physical slump." Teachers, pupils as well as BUSINESS or SOCIETY women must get rid of FATTY SPOTS, must acquire a beautiful, healthy body in order to properly meet their obligations. The ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, as presented by THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, includes Pine Vapor Cabinet; Swedish massage; Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs. Price **10.00** for 10 treatments. **1.50** single treatments. Graduate Masseuses and graduate nurse always in attendance. **937 F ST. N.W.** NA. 7988.



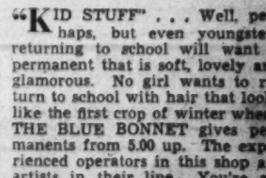
"OUR THOUGHTS TURN TO FALL PARTIES" . . . A dinner affair, perhaps, or, possibly a luncheon, or—better still—a cocktail party. No matter, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can provide you with EVERYTHING from delicious, fresh meats, fowl or sea foods and crisp garden vegetables or canned delicacies, to potent beverages, hors d'oeuvres and late-supper snacks. Just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

"CONTRARY TO THE RUSH AND CRUSH" . . . rock and sock, slam-bang entrance of July and August, September slips into being with gentle sunsets of Indian summer. A trip to COLLINGWOOD will help you enjoy this autumn season to the fullest. The delicious, daintily prepared foods, the unexcelled service, the glorious surroundings and view will give you that tranquil feeling of well-being. They're making special preparations for LABOR DAY, so plan to enjoy an outing that will be satisfying and relaxing. It's only a short drive, halfway between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIPSHAPE FOR SCHOOL" . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your tweed coat been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will inweave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too, before packing them. SOUTHERN STELOS are past-masters at glove repairing and they repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Hurry to **613 12TH ST.**, so you'll have everything in order before the first bell rings.

"THEY SEND THEM BACK TO SCHOOL" . . . From kindergarten to second-year junior, THE JUVENILE SHOP outfits youngsters from top to toe. One of the best things about going back to school is being properly outfitted. Sue will look precious in a smart wash frock (1.15 to 2.98). Peggy will love the 2-piece plaid wool suits . . . jacket and skirt can be bought separately, if desired . . . (skirt, 1.98; jacket, 2.98). Jane will want one of the single-breasted jackets with brass buttons and a plaid swing skirt with scarf to match (2.98). The twins will look adorable in the brother-and-sister outfits—sailor suits of navy blue, double-breasted with gold braid and brass buttons. Jimmy will have to have one of the corduroy jackets with either knickers or overalls (2.98, 3.98). Remember THE JUVENILE SHOP HAS EVERYTHING FOR CHILDREN from infants to size 16, including footwear. Open evenings 'til 9. **3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.**

"A HAT FOR EVERY CAMPUS OCCASION" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK has gone collegiate! She can plunge you "head first" into fall with adorable hats to suit each school outfit, be it for classroom or ballroom . . . and at budget prices. Smartest new hats, **2.00.** Better hats, **3.00,** and BEST HATS, **4.00,** and **5.00.** Hurry—get ready for school. Go to **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.



"KID STUFF" . . . Well, perhaps, but even youngsters returning to school will want a permanent that is soft, lovely and glamorous. No girl wants to return to school with hair that looks like the first crop of winter wheat. THE BLUE BONNET gives permanents from 5.00 up. The experienced operators in this shop are artists in their line. You're assured of a beautiful, long-lasting wave that will be easy to care for. Other fine services in this shop are but 50c . . . so, hurry—make your appointment early and get your little self in shipshape for "book larnin'." WO. 1928. **3400 CONN. AVE.**

Hully Chee, but I'm glad I outgrew my seat at school! Those ear-washin' days were always a pain in the neck. But we're never too old to learn (don't I know!) so if your vocabulary creaks, better brush up. And if your rhythm is six months passe on a good floor, shake off the cobwebs and lift yourself above your sedentary routine with some hi de ho! Sing, dance, emote with reckless abandon. It's good for you. Cheerio!

Carita Black

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Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave, Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Always Touchy About His Lack of Formal Schooling and Inclined to Sulk, Man Grows Increasingly Ugly Toward Devoted Wife; Can the Fault Be Hers?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married 14 years and are in our late thirties. We are both employed, own our home and live in pleasant surroundings. My husband holds a good position but because he was denied high school and college education, he feels inferior to all our friends and acquaintances, even though their general and special knowledge may be no greater than his. I have tried to convince him that, despite his lack of formal schooling, he is just as intelligent and well-informed as any of our friends, and much more so than some.

This sensitivity about his education may or may not have some bearing on what I am about to tell you. He has always been subject to "moody" spells, during which he would be pointedly rude to everyone he contacted. During recent years, these moods have been more frequent and of longer duration. Also, they are directed more at me than at anyone else. Nowadays, in one of these spells, he seems to take delight in being impolite to me—especially in public.

At home, he just remains silent, avoiding me as much as possible. If we have to share the same room, he reads for hours and gets very angry if interrupted. He also reads at dinner. If we go out,—to a private dance, a party or to a friend's home—he avoids me all evening. He will dance with others and be very sociable, but if someone shows me what he considers too much attention, he tells me I "made a scene." If we are sitting and talking with friends, he mimics everything I say. When occasion arises that he wants to go away for a week-end or even a week, without me, he makes all his plans secretly and lets me know about it the day before he is leaving.

Typical Instance Of His Rudeness

Recently I had an appointment to meet him, at a definite time and place. I had a girl friend with me, whom he knows and likes. When we walked up to him, he turned his back and started talking with some man I had never met. I touched his arm and he became very engrossed in a paper in his hand, completely ignoring us until he had finished the conversation. There are other instances too numerous to mention, but all in similar vein. This may sound petty on paper, but it is making me a nervous wreck.

I have tried talking with him, quietly and seriously, to find out just what is on his mind at such times. But he gets angry each time, so I give up. I have also tried analyzing myself, but I honestly cannot see that I am at fault. I have never nagged him, as I detest a nagging wife. I have never fussed or argued about his indifference toward me, as I know how angry he can get.

We are very fond of children but it is physically impossible for us to have any. I have suggested adopting one or two, but he doesn't agree to that. I am not a "clinging vine," but I always ask his advice and consider him first in everything. I have asked him if he is tired of marriage and wants a divorce and he says, "Absolutely not." I certainly want to stick and will do everything in my power to keep us together; but I just don't know how to proceed. Please tell me what you think of this muddle; and if I am at fault, then bawl me out thoroughly. M. L. P.

Is He Psycopathic Or Just Sour-Puss?

DEAR M. L. P.: Either your husband is an incipient psychopath, whose mental trouble is becoming progressively worse, or else he is just a nasty-tempered man. Only a diagnostician with psychiatric insight could say—after first-hand examination—whether or not he is capable of behaving with normal civility, if he so desired. But supposing he is simply wilfully disagreeable, then your modest fault in dealing with him is this—you are mollycoddling him into what threatens to become a perpetual pout.

Such abominable rudeness as his—if rudeness it is, and not symptoms of nervous or mental illness—is not to be tolerated by anyone; not even by his ever-loving wife. When he lapses into one of his "black moods," you should take the attitude that he has vanished in thin air, so far as you are concerned. You should out-ignore him, if you know what I mean. As for that episode in the street, when he turned his back at your approach, you would have been altogether justified (in view of his cumulative bad behavior) in turning on YOUR heel and going off about your business, giving him a choice of tracking you down, or broaching a discussion of the "scene" when your paths converged later at home.

Stop Pampering His Vile Humors

In my opinion, it's high time you stopped pampering his inferiority complex and vile humor, and put him on ice, in a manner of speaking, when he gets that way. He lets himself into those moods. Let him get himself out of them as best he can. When he elects to go into the silence around the house, give him enough rope to hang himself. Let him read and smoulder to his heart's content, but don't give him the morbid satisfaction of constituting yourself a hovering, anxious-eyed audience. Get out or get busy or go into a silence of your own that makes his seem noisy by comparison.

As for his mimicking your remarks and otherwise deliberately humiliating you before others—the way to put a stop to that is simply to refuse to make or keep social engagements with him when he is down in the mouth. The minute he starts his boorish monkeyshines, walk out on him, no matter where you are or what the occasion. Since he talks of "scenes," give him the real article to talk about—and I'll wager after the tables have been turned on him a few times, and he learns you really mean business about being permanently fed up on humoring him, he will bring his conduct under better control.

As you say, you may not be, at heart, a "clinging vine;" but I believe you have seemed somewhat suffocatingly eager to please him; and the more you have tried, the more displeased he has become, a la the spoiled child he is (that you have made of him). So if he has mental dyspepsia, as the result of being fed on too sweet a wifely diet, the cure probably will be found in giving him more roughage to chew on for a change. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

HERE are three evening silhouettes featuring fabrics in varying degrees of formality, all, however, of man-made celanese rayon—"made in America." The tailored shirtwaist dinner dress above is of drapable jersanese.

POINSETTIA red slipper satin, so stiff it almost stands by itself, was used for this formal "robe de style" worn by tiny Olivia de Havilland, above. The acetate cellulose used gives the same lustrous effect as pure silk satin, yet costs less and does not confine luxury fabric purchases to Oriental markets.

THIS handsome mossy rayon called chauvanese looks and feels like costly imported silk crepe, formerly exclusive to Parisian fashion houses. The lines of this semiformal gown show a side saddle drape and sweeping skirt, apparently strongly favored by "oomph girl" Ann Sheridan.

Test Tube Replacing Silk Worms As Origin of Most Popular Fabrics

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

By now most of us have been stuffed to the teeth with reports that both Parisian designs and fabrics are temporarily no more.

Marshall Adams

By now our shopping noses have discovered that mossy deep piled crepes, dull, sooty-looking jerseys, crisp taffeta and fine soft wool crepons constitute the fabric line-up for fall. But what many of us do not know is the interesting background of this fall's dress goods—a background far more exciting than the silhouette it inspires.

There are many unique yarns being woven into yard goods right now, minus the help of either the lofty Parisian couturier or the snooty Oriental silk worm. Most typical American fabrics seem to be the Celanese ones, which, due to wide popularity, and a laboratory origin, can be classified as perfect examples of "test tube" fabrics.

Since almost every dress we will put on our backs this year and next will be made of a "test-tube yarn," we decided to clear up its definition. A visit to nearby Amcelle, the mammoth plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, in Cumberland, Md., revealed the following facts:

Man-Made Fibers

Sythetic silk fabrics are called rayon—meaning man-made fiber in contrast to natural fibers like flax or silk. But in the big brotherhood of rayons, many inferior sleazy ones have spit forth from fly-by-night chemists' laboratory tubes, so that up to three or four years ago, all artificial silks had an unsavory reputation. Now under a current Federal Trade Commission ruling, the well-informed shopper can select fabrics either tagged "Silk," which means pure dye, pure crepe silk or "Rayon"—an all-inclusive term to designate artificial silk materials.

The shopper is further aided through tags labeled with the descriptive type of rayon such as Nylon (made of coal, air and water) or Celanese (made from a synthetic compound of cellulose or starchy plant tissue with acetic acid).

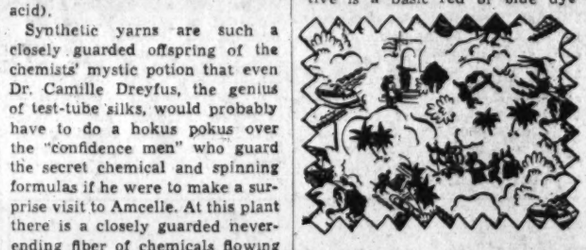
Synthetic yarns are such a closely guarded offspring of the chemists' mystic potion that even Dr. Camille Dreyfus, the genius of test-tube silks, would probably have to do a hokus pokus over the "confidence men" who guard the secret chemical and spinning formulas if he were to make a surprise visit to Amcelle. At this plant there is a closely guarded never-ending fiber of chemicals flowing in one of the laboratories. This, if broken, would "jell," leaving a solid cellulose mass instead of forming lustrous satin or silk threads. This has never happened, of course, because as yarn replaces chemicals, winding on bobbins and spools begins. A difference in winding of threads produces a difference in "finish"—that is, a closely wound thread produces a tight yarn for closely woven material like taffeta while a loosely wound thread produces yarn for a spongey open-type crepe.

Superior Synthetics

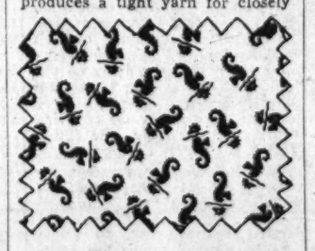
It also was discovered that a "fugitive" is not always an escapist—for in fabric parlance, a fugitive is a basic red or blue dye given a freshly woven fabric to test for warp or "filling" imperfections. This "fugitive" washes out in a soapy bath. Dyes, incidentally, take better on celanese yarns than on animal fibers since the chemicals contain a basic pure white coloring, while wool or silk has a natural creamy tint which puts up quite a battle with strong dyes.

Therefore, these test-tube materials produce the whitest whites and the most brilliant colors.

They really are "fast," too, and due to chemical elements permit quicker drying and are actually resistant to perspiration, mold or rot.



Well in advance of the mid-winter season are domestic fabric mills as can be seen by the amusing sharkskin print above—hot off the copper rollers. There are diverting toreadors and senoritas shown luring cruise tourists. Being both gay and stylized in pattern, this print will probably prove very popular with Florida resorters five months from now.



To prove how entertaining the advance prints can be which have come from the pen of American artists and from the presses of American mills, observe the swatch, above. It is of milk chocolate colored celbrook, geometrically printed with neat little sea horses.

"Best Dressers" Choose Celanese

A diverting feature of a trip to Amcelle is the discovery that the Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania girl employes are the best-dressed women for miles around. They all wear dresses of celanese, purchased through a unique system.

Of the 500 million pounds of yarn and the one-half million yards of fabric produced each month at this plant alone, many thousands of yards of yarn are discarded due to finger marks and so forth by girls who are catalogued as "waste makers." The discarded crepes, jerseys and taffetas are sold by the pound to employes at from 15 to 75 cents a pound. As each pound contains about three yards of dress length, it is easy to see how well-groomed each girl can be, and with few strings attached to her pay check.

One of the employes, smartly frocked for about 50 cents, offered these suggestions for the care of her test-tube fabrics. For cleaning, use any reliable cleaning fluid, but for ironing, use only a warm iron, never a hot one. Always press the dress on the wrong side, otherwise the cloth may appear too glazed. For home washing, successful in almost every case, work garments in a sudsy lukewarm bath rinse thoroughly and remove excess water by rolling in a towel.

The Shepherds Visit Relatives After Wedding

Former Miss Nichols, Husband Will Live In Fairfax Village

MR. AND MRS. PARRY SHEPHERD, who were married August 17, will make their home in Fairfax Village, Wash., after an extensive trip through Pennsylvania and New England and a visit with relatives in Providence, R. I. The bride is the former Miss Josephine Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Anita Nichols, and Mr. Shepherd is the son of Mrs. Lora Shepherd.

The couple were married at the Waugh Methodist Church, the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Representative F. G. Gartner, of Pennsylvania, wore a satin gown made on Princess lines with inserts of Alencon lace and a long train. Her veil fell from a tiara of speed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley with a center of orchids.

MISS ROWENA NICHOLS was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of dusty pink silk net and lace made over satin with puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her hat was of the same material with a crown of real flowers and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses, forget me nots and babys breath.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lucy Tate, of Pulaski, Va., and Washington, and Miss Rowena Boyer, of Sparta, Ga., cousin of the bride, were dressed in blue and wore hats and carried bouquets like those of the maid of honor.

EARL SHEPHERD was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Adryan Keil, Charles Dunmire, Edward J. Browning and Midshipman P. E. Smith.

A reception in the garden of the headquarters of the National Woman's Party followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Elizabeth Nichols, of Sparta, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Fannie Shepherd, of Miami, grandmother of Mr. Shepherd; Miss Mildred Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepherd, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, of Chicago.

Jeanette Cohen Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Arthur A. Cohen, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to George Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garber, of New York.

The bride elect is active in Iota Gamma Phi Sorority. Mr. Garber received his bachelor degree at George Washington University where he was a member of many organizations, among them Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity, and Tau Epsilon Phi. This past year Mr. Garber was captain of the George Washington basketball and baseball teams.

The wedding will take place on September 29. The couple will make their home in New York.

Out of My Mind

7,000,000 Fellow Citizens— And Not a Single Neighbor

By Katharine Brush

Of course the loneliness of life in a great city is traditional, but it never ceases to amaze you when you have to live that way. This is my fifteenth year in New York, and I ought to be used to it by now, but I'm not. Having been brought up in little towns, I don't believe I'll ever get used to it really. Here I am with 7,000,000 fellow-citizens—and not a single neighbor, in the real, the friendly sense of the word. That's a pretty pathetic state of affairs, when you come to think about it.

My two most intimate friends live in my neighborhood—one of them about three blocks away, and the other about seven. I love them both, and you'd think I'd see them every day or two, but this is New York, so I don't. We meet about once a week—or even once a fortnight—and then only by prearranged appointment. They do not "just run in" to my apartment, nor I to theirs.

Whenever I drive through factory towns, I am appalled by the sight of the rows upon rows of identical dwellings built for the factory workers. I say: "Ugh, how monotonous! How depressing! All alike!" But the only outward difference between my own home and the 39 other apartments in the same building is the combination of number and letter painted on its door.

I have lived in this particular apartment house for several years now. I do not know any of the other people who live here—not to speak to; and many I do not even know by sight. I am not sure whether the people I encounter sometimes in the elevator live here, or whether they are visitors. I almost never see the same people twice.

Once I read in the morning paper that a broker living in my building had committed suicide in his apartment the night before. The paper did not say which apartment he had, and the elevator boy wouldn't tell me. He said there must be some mistake. Nobody was dead, that he knew of. But the day after that they put the "Apartment for Rent" sign out on the sidewalk, and the doorman said when I asked him: "It's the one right over yours—that's vacant, ma'am."

Opposite my front windows, across the canyon of the street, there is an awninged brick penthouse on a roof. A little boy about three years old plays all day on the terrace around this penthouse. He has a younger sister or brother asleep in a baby carriage, and a starched white nurse who reads magazines in a hammock. The mother never appears. I don't believe there is a mother.

Sometimes a woman who must be the cook comes and sits with the nurse in the hammock. They do not seem to notice how the sun beats full on the baby carriage, and when the little boy intrudes on their conversation the nurse shakes him and yanks him by the arm. There is a tall, tired father, after 5 in the afternoons. He carries the little boy up and down the terrace on his shoulder. I am sure he is nice. I am sure he would want to know about the nurse's unkindness to the children when he is not there. But I cannot think of any way to tell him.

They are putting up a new apartment building next door to the one with the penthouse. They stopped work on it during the depression and now at last they are beginning again. The apartments in it will rent for $3,500 a year and up. The ceilings are not very high and the rooms are not very large. But there will be "dropped living rooms" and a 'servants' dining alcove and a thin gray glimpse of the East River from some of the windows. And the big signboard on the construction says, "Home-like Apartments—Leasing Now." Home-Like, in giant letters. But I wonder.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith, who before her marriage on Saturday, August 24, was Miss Helen Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riordan

Heasler Studio.

Mrs. William Heyden Easton, the former Miss Phoebe Jane Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Beall, of Washington. Her marriage took place on August 10

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. James Leonard Doggett, who before her marriage on August 17, was Miss Katherine Willey, daughter of Mrs. James Burnett McDevitt

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John Basdavanos, who before her wedding which took place on August 18 in the St. Sophia Church, was Miss Stella Kaisell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kaisell

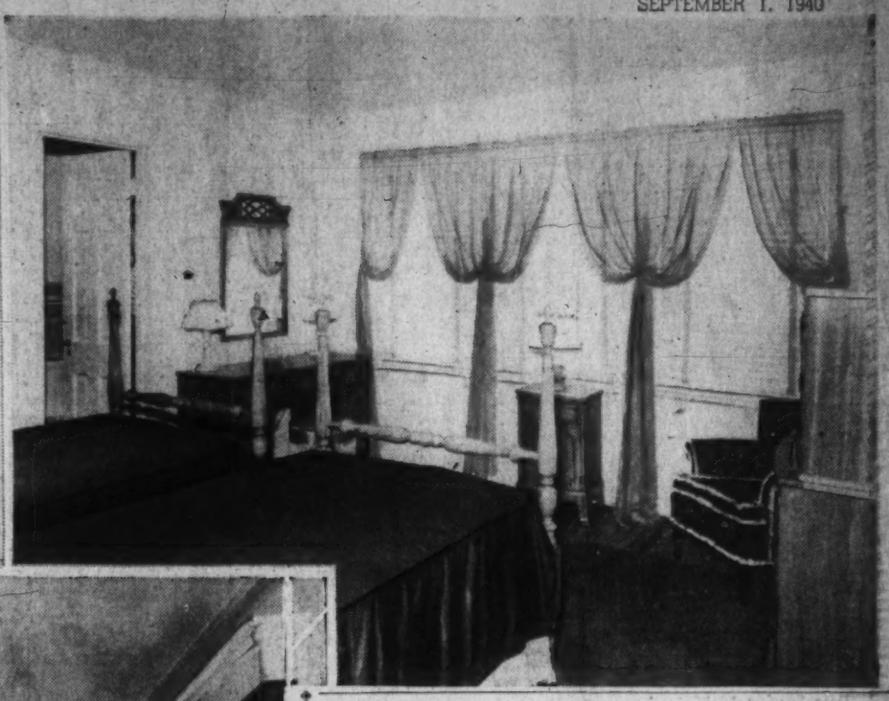
See This New Kimball at Kimball's

Here is a distinguished new design in a small Kimball which is not only captivating in its beauty but outstanding in its fundamental tone and performance, the real measure of value in any piano. The buoyant grace and delicacy of this architectural beauty insure a charming compliment to any environment. A most remarkable $495 value now purchasable direct from the manufacturer for $395 at the Kimball local factory store. 721 Eleventh St. N. W.

Charming Interiors of Post Display Home

Living room (left), dining room (below) and guest bedroom (right) of a Washington Post Display Home now open for public inspection at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell. Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, it is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces. Directions for reaching this exhibit residence are the following: Drive out Sixteenth street northwest eight blocks beyond Park road to Upshur street, then turn west, or left, three blocks to Mathewson drive and the house

Post Staff Photos



Post Display Home Reached By Rock Creek Park Drive

Crestwood Area Is Replete With Open Spaces and Winding Drives; House Is of the Colonial Type

By Martha Ellyn

A ride through Rock Creek Park is a pleasure at any time—whether it is in spring when the dogwood and redwood are blooming; in summer when green grass and cool breezes are prevalent; in the fall when trees and hillsides are a riot of color or in the winter when hillsides and drives are glistening with snow.

Now with the new development, Crestwood—at the very entrance to Rock Creek Park—it is possible to live in fine homes built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey in this beautifully wooded and architecturally restricted countryside. The development is high and rolling and replete with attractive parkways, open areas, and winding drives, although it is but ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington. And in this lovely environment you can enjoy a home overlooking the park.

Just as inviting as the beauties of nature in the surrounding territory is The Post Display Home, located at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest. Furnished by Mazor's Masterpieces, it is so appealing that it would be a toss up for the occupants to decide if they should stay inside and enjoy all the comforts and beauty the builders have incorporated in the house, or to be outside in the lovely yards—a spacious one to the front of the house, and the overhanging one in the rear. Every window in this lovely home commands an inspiring view of the surrounding terrain.

This imposing colonial type home, built of brick, with shutters, window frames and entrance door painted white, gives a note of Williamsburg influence from the first glimpse. The enclosed porch built over the garage emphasizes breadth of line in an interesting way.

The foyer sets a note of welcome in the traditional colonial manner with attractive patterned paper in gray and blue. The walnut and white staircase is of graceful curve. It is complete with a coat closet that is always so necessary to an orderly home.

An impression of spaciousness is sensed immediately one enters the living room with its light gray walls, white woodwork and green marble and white Georgian fireplace. Everywhere one looks there is evidence of fine detail in planning, from the chair rail that is such a protection to walls, to the unusually wide windows, doors, and even the crystal and golden wall brackets and wood valences at the windows.

Adjacent to the living room is a library, appealing and distinctive with its pine cone paper and greenish-white painted woodwork. Bookshelves above and cupboards fill one complete side of this room. Close by is a blue and gray powder room.

The dining room is charming with its blue and rose flowered paper, and neutral wall treatment below the chair rail. There are two corner cupboards that will be most effective when filled with treasures. Two large windows assure a maximum of air and light.

In the kitchen an interesting and attractive arrangement of open shelves cleverly divides the breakfast nook from the working area. The color theme here is a lovely blue. Built-in benches and a table before a large window, overlooking the back yard, makes for a pleasant outlook. A well-planned kitchen, resplendent with clusters of built-in cupboards and cabinets, a Magic Chef white range, chromium trimmed with blue topped working areas and a Westinghouse refrigerator, all promise easy housekeeping. The door from the kitchen to the back yard is a noteworthy feature with its barn-like division.

An enclosed porch is accessible by a door from the living room and it too has a pleasant view of the excellently landscaped area in the rear of the house. In the center of the great cobblestone retaining wall, above which there are great oaks and grassed areas, is built a fireplace. A flagstone walk further enhances this beautiful setting.

In the upstairs hallway there are two built-in linen and utility closets, which mean ample space for linens and other second floor necessities. Off the spacious landing of the second floor open the four bedrooms. The master bedroom is a masterpiece in decoration and arrangement. The walls are papered in a pattern consisting of pink fans and white dogwood, and the woodwork is painted white. White net ruffled curtains and white net bedspreads over blue complement the intriguing wall paper. This room boasts two large closets. Adjacent to this master bedroom is located a bathroom decorated in gray and pink. This bathroom has a large shower room. And it is surprising to note that there is a double bath arrangement, for next to this bathroom is a second bath which services the bedroom on its other side.

This second bedroom is papered in light blue striped paper decorated with moss roses. A blue broadloom carpet, rose marquisette window curtains, maple furniture and maroon rep bedspreads, with tan fringe, leave nothing to be desired in harmonious and effective decorations. The closet in this room is very large.

A third bedroom is interestingly decorated in wall paper with a two-tone gray stripe, on which twines white roses and yellow fuchsias. A gray and white tile bath services this room.

The children have not been forgotten, for there is a kiddies' room so decorated that children will be happy for the "childrens' hour" to arrive. On the third floor is a bedroom and bath, which may be used for a maid's room, or that extra room so often needed when guests arrive.

The full basement is light, airy and comfortable with all the equipment needed to make a house a home—gas heating equipment, Westinghouse airconditioning unit, hot water heater, laundry room, and lavatory. The richly-wainscoted recreation room with its open wood-burning fireplace also insures happy hours.

War Found to Bolster Public Interest in Home Ownership

Americans Conclude Real Estate Is Safest Investment in Uncertain Times, Says Magazine

"Every time a new 'blitzkrieg' is launched, thousands of additional American families turn to thoughts of home ownership." American Builder says, in part, in a survey of current building activity.

"Americans are coming to realize that no matter what happens, a home of your own is one of the best safeguards against an uncertain future—especially if that home is large enough to include a plot of 'good earth' for a garden. Hardly any form of investment can be found in which such security is possible.

Stocks and bonds are, after all, only pieces of paper, but a home is a useful, livable, life-supporting investment that is good under any form of social order or political condition. The most fortunate people in France today are the individual owners of small homes and farms who, while everything else has crashed unbelievably about them, still have a place of their own which will see them through the difficult times ahead.

"Prospective home buyers may perhaps fear high taxes, changes in the economic and political systems, uncertainties of employment. They want to put their savings in a safe form of investment, yet no one can tell them what form that investment shall take. They fear high rents ahead and already see definite indications of an increase in their living costs. All of these fears and uncertainties can properly be turned into sound and sincere arguments for building a home now.

"'Build Now for Security' is a slogan that can be put to work as one of the most powerful aids to home building and buying. It is based on the fundamental fact that the desire for security is one of the most powerful forces making for home ownership in this country today.

"This age-old quest of a man for security for himself and his family has often bee nreflected in the phrase, 'a man's home is his castle.' But today this same fundamental need and desire of the average man has often been reflected in the tions abroad and changes at home; by war abroad and the fear of war at home, and by fear and uncertainty of the future. There is the strongest evidence that the present large increase in residential building in this country is a direct result of this feeling.

"July residential awards set an 11-year high. Contracts for 22,387 residential projects, valued at $140,430,000, were awarded in 37 Eastern States during July, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This is the largest July residential volume since 1929, and the second largest monthly total (May 1940—$145,912,000) since that year. July 1940 volume shows a gain of 28.4 per cent in value, and a gain of 37.5 per cent in the number of projects awarded over July of last year.

6339 31st St. N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonable Priced.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to homes.
Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. Phone Di. 7139

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
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2 Sold Before Completed
2717 Branch Ave. S.E.
Detached 6 rooms—2 baths, recreation room, full attic.
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NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

SEE THESE!
Only 4 Left
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
The Nearest Intown Development—just 10 minutes from downtown.
NEW BRICK HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,750
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F. H. A. APPROVED
As Low as $35.13 Per Month
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest
2300 Downing St. N.E.
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn South on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
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Landover Hills
MONROE WARREN'S New Development of 600 HOUSES
PRINCE GEORGES CO., MD.
$3,450 TO $4,450
F. H. A. APPROVED
Monthly Payments as Low as
$24.50
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets.
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Kenilworth Ave. Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.
Planned, Built and Sold by
Meadowbrook Inc.
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SPRINGBROOK
WHERE TOWN AND COUNTRY MEET
Here dreams come true—dreams of an estate with one's horses and dogs and all the joys and freedom of real country life—and downtown Washington but a half hour's drive away. Three-acre to eight-acre estates with appropriately designed homes—$11,000 to $30,000.
TO REACH: Drive from the traffic light in Silver Spring Ave miles out Colesville Road to property.
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Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776 | Woodmoor SHop. 4517 | Springbrook SHop. 5246

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No Commission on complete houses or conditional commitments.
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1019 15th St. N.W. RE. 3161

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Metropolitan Washington's Largest and Most Beautiful Development (525 acres of rolling landscape) where 64 families are already enjoying the pleasures of country life yet they are only 20 minutes from P Street. There are no lots less than ½ acre and many are over 1 acre. The minimum frontage of 110 feet insures privacy. Streets and utilities are in and paid for. Houses are built of brick and by skilled craftsmen. There are 6 homes ready for immediate occupancy and several under construction. Prices start at $9,000. Lots $1,500 up. Very Reasonable Terms.
Open Daily
(Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd., bear right on Piney Branch and go 4 miles beyond District Line to Hillandale signs), or call us for transportation.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
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We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
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15 SOLD—1 LEFT
BARKLEY-BUILT
4242 14th St. N. E.
$500 Cash—$50 Monthly
Model home furnished by Palais Royal. 6 rooms, semi-detached brick, air conditioned. 14th St. N.E. at Taylor and Michigan Ave.
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Presenting
4 NEW HOMES IN
Woodridge Heights
(A part of the Francisean Monastery Grounds)
3726 Seventeenth St. N.E.
An outstanding value at its low price, this new home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths in its spacious floor plan. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Recreation room, lavatory and laundry in basement. Attached garage, slate roof, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, gas heat. Large landscaped lot. $10,450
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St. N.E., left on 18th to Otis, left to 17th St. and property.
LOUIS H. HALL
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AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4717 Brandywine St. N.W.
A quality built Williamsburg Colonial in a convenient neighborhood. Deep lot, luxuriously landscaped. New-house condition. Automatic heat.
$8,500
Open 1 to 7 P. M.
MICHIGAN PARK
1015 Upshur St. N.E.
A REAL BUY
$7,950
Thoroughly reconditioned by Breuninger, this semidetached brick home contains 6 rooms, bath, brick garage, new kitchen equipment, automatic heat.
Attractive terms — may be financed to suit purchaser.
Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.
L. C. Breuninger & Sons
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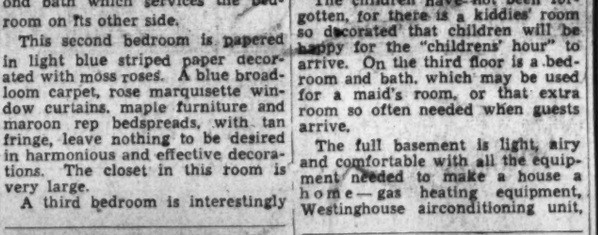
YATES GARDENS
Live in an atmosphere hallowed by tradition . . . breathing of relics and reminiscences of the days of George Washington. Make your home amid these surroundings . . . in Yates Gardens . . . where you can have a faithful reproduction of an early Alexandria dwelling, with random width plank floors, authentic fireplace, charming entryway lighted by an antique lantern and with a picturesque walled garden in the rear. Two and three bedrooms, one and two baths. Easy to reach, too! Just drive out Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel in Alexandria and turn left on Franklin Street to the property.
Decorated by Joan Haley Furnished in Antiques by Helen McLaughlin
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor and Builder
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Rock Creek Hills
invites you to inspect
9633 BEXHILL DRIVE
Other Homes 7, 8 and 9 Rooms $14,000 to $18,500
Located within one block of Rock Creek Park on a site containing 17,034 square feet and a frontage of 100 feet, this new home is the last word in luxury housing. It contains 8 rooms and 3½ baths, including maid's room and bath and paneled recreation room with fireplace. A large screened porch overlooks a wooded valley. $15,975
Built and For Sale By
Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc.
Investment Building NA. 8503 or WOodley 6892
TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right on West Stanhope Road and left to Bexhill Drive.
OPEN TODAY 10 to 8—DAILY Until 8

Massachusetts Ave. Heights
3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
This new MIKKELSON built home combines dignity with the modern equipment and appointments. It's location is ideal—a close-in and exclusive residential area of Mass. Ave. Heights. It contains a spacious entrance hall, living room 15.3x24, side porch, large dining room with full-length window, library paneled in walnut, powder room, breakfast room. The bedrooms are all exceptionally large with connecting baths, 2-car built-in garage, maid's quarters. Beautiful corner lot 102x115.
Attractively Priced
Open Sundgy 10 to 6 P. M.
Daily 2 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Woodley Rd., turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St. to Cathedral Ave. right to property.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
BUILDERS—OWNERS
Curtis Millwork & Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WHAT?
No Sample Home In
AVONDALE!

NO . . . the only completed homes in this restricted community are the 90 which are already sold. HOWEVER . . . 17 homes are now being built (8 of which are sold) and we urge you to see them while the character of their construction can be judged.
While surprisingly moderate in price every Avondale home is different in architecture. Center entrance plans—brick and solid masonry walls—2 and 3 bedrooms—fireplace—screened porch—garage—lots 57x100. Streets, sidewalks and utilities in and paid. NO EXTRAS!
Open Daily 10 to 9
Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners and Builders

School Gymnasiums Have Double Purpose

In order to utilize space to the greatest possible extent, many school gymnasiums are being equipped with folding partitions so that they may be used as classrooms when not in use for athletic events.

3959 Brandywine St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$15,500

3 Sold—Only 1 Left

This fine new center-hall brick Colonial home will be open for inspection all day Sunday. Check the many unusual features and refinements enumerated below and you will be convinced that this is an outstanding offering and we emphasize the amazing value . . . the excellent location . . . and the expert construction . . . Four bedrooms, two baths on second floor; air conditioned; large finished attic—heated and insulated; first floor den and lavatory; large screened porch off living room; recreation room finished in knotty pine, with fireplace; maid's lavatory and shower; attached garage; Venetian blinds and a beautiful lot 60x150.

Open Sunday 10:30 to 6 And All Day Monday (Labor Day)

BOSS & PHELPS

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Exclusively

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

KOONES

Dominant subject matter at this year's convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will deal with entrance of the Nation on a preparedness economy; evolving changes this will mean for individuals, and hence for real estate use; precautions which need to be taken and aids which may be summoned in the field of public policy as the new program is implemented. This year's assembly will be at Philadelphia during the week of November 11. A large local delegation is expected to attend, according to Charles C. Koones, Washington convention chairman.

George R. Linkins has returned from a fishing trip in Maine.

J. Garrett Beitzell spent last weekend at Ocean City, N. J.

Paul T. Stone is back from a West Indian cruise.

H. G. Smithy, heading the company bearing his name, has completed a visit at Highlands, N. C. Eugene Goff, manager of the company's insurance department, has gone to Lake Seneca, N. Y., for his vacation.

Washington Real Estate Bowling League will open its new season September 27, at 9:15 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace alleys. James Franklin, Weaver Bros., Inc., was reelected league president and Thomas H. Schaffert, same firm, secretary-treasurer and official scorekeeper.

The following offices have entered teams: Weaver Bros., Boss & Phelps, Columbia Title Co., J. Garrett Beitzell, District Title Co., Thomas J. Fisher & Co., H. L. Rust, Hohenstein Bros., Randall H. Hagner & Co., Lawyers' Title Co. of Richmond, B. F. Saul, Shannon & Luchs and Mount Vernon Mortgage Co. Donohoe & Sons and Cuvier A. Metzler are expected to enter teams. Entries close September 15. All offices interested in entering teams must communicate with league officers by that date.

Last Tuesday, the firm of Boss & Phelps completed its thirty-third year in the real estate business in Washington. Original members of the firm actively operating in business are Harry K. Boss and H. Glenn Phelps. The late Ben Temple Webster was a member of the firm for thirty years.

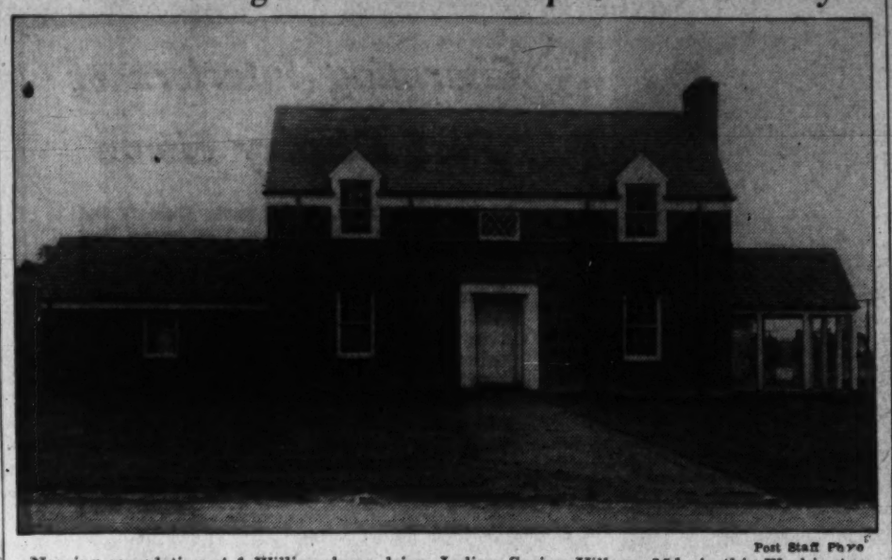
Washington Building Congress will hold its third annual outing at High Island, in the Potomac River, just above Little Falls, September 14. Charles Pardoe is chairman of the committee, being assisted by J. R. Skinker, Bruce Branson, Channing Walker, Ralph E. Espy and Walter Brown.

Frank J. Luchs and J. A. Weinberg, jr., have completed courses in real estate appraisal at Yale University.

Rental Manager G. Edward Altemus, of H. L. Rust Co., has been away on vacation.

William E. Shannon, of Shannon & Luchs Co., selected Rehoboth Beach, Del., as the place for his vacation.

Post-Lansburgh Model Home Opens Next Sunday



Post Staff Photo

Nearing completion at 1 Williamsburg drive, Indian Spring Village, Md., is this Washington Post-sponsored exhibit dwelling to open for public inspection next Sunday. Built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developer of that community and designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, the home will be furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble

Gardens Planned By Experts, Best

In a large part of the country home owners are laying out plans for a garden or an extension or remodeling of the old one.

No doubt few of these eager horticulturalists know just how to go about laying out or making such things. The best thing to do about the pool and the paths is to employ a good contractor to do the work and, if one is handy, a landscape architect to lay them out. Simplicity should be the keynote in small gardens; the temptation to crowd everything one has ever seen in a space 50 by 50 feet should be resisted.

A pool of simple design, a bird bath on a pedestal, near some shrubbery, and possibly a concrete or stone or iron seat placed in some angle that commands a pleasant vista are about the most that should be attempted. Bird baths and seats may be purchased at almost any large seed store.

Hidden Moisture May Cause Paint to Peel

Blistering and peeling of paint is often caused by the presence of moisture under the unbroken paint film. First evidence is a blister which later breaks and causes peeling of the paint film over affected area.

Novel Color Scheme Used for Dining Room

Bordering on the formal, one dining room employs a color scheme saved from somberness by skillfully applied accents of brilliant color. The walls and trim are painted slate gray and the ceiling oyster white. The rug of textured weave is steel gray.

New Home on Mass. Ave.

8 Rooms—2½ Baths

Furnished Exhibit Home

5311 Mass. Ave.

—Featuring—

- 3 large bedrooms.
- 3 third-floor rooms with running water.
- 2 baths.
- Den with lavatory on 1st floor.
- Recreation room with fireplace.
- Screened porch.
- Air-conditioned heat.
- Attached garage.

Price, $13,950

WILL TRADE FOR SMALL HOUSE

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. just beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 3033

NEW!

Six Room Brick DeLuxe Homes

Exhibit Home

4703 N. CAPITOL ST.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$6,950—$47 PER MONTH

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

FEATURING:

Air-conditioned oil heat—completely equipped kitchen—modern tile bath with shower—4-inch rock wool insulation—weather-stripped—fully screened—furred walls—corked windows—basement with lavatory and washtrays—large fenced-in yard—plenty of closets—door chimes. Other methods of financing available.

6 HOMES Completed

11 Under Construction

(3 Already Sold)

★

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol right on North Capitol 3

CARROLL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners-Builders RAndolph 8899

MR. MARKELL, *Sales Agent, on Premises*

Home Sold in Westhaven Section

Post Staff Photo

House at 5517 Worthington drive, in Westhaven, Md., sold for Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Sholten to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Suber through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Three Get Realty Broker Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued real estate broker licenses to R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple avenue, Takoma Park; Samuel Tammaro, 1126 Vermont avenue northwest, and Ruby M. Polley, 333 Bond Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Aaron Aaronson, 5320 Georgia avenue northwest; Francis Le B. Smoot, 804 Seventeenth street northwest; C. G. Hess, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Arthur J. Smith, 611 F street northwest; Samuel R. Martin, and Walter W. DeMelman, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Willard E. Beers, 808 North Capitol street; Charles R. Allen, 2659 Connecticut avenue; Justus Marvin Rosser, 1420 K street northwest, and W. A. Spears, 201 Investment Building.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Consolidated Improvement Co., Inc., 905 U street northwest; A. Wayne Froe, 905 U street northwest; Helen H. Veit, 7904 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring; Donato Bianchi, 729 Eleventh street northwest; R. J. Mazza, 613 Sixth street northwest; Morris Bildman, trading as Bildman Co., 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Paul B. Crifasi, 1024 Vermont avenue northwest; Thomas W. Jones, 2381 Rhode Island avenue northeast; William Loffler, 825 F street northeast; Robert K. Smith, 3433 Connecticut avenue; Mrs. Mitchell Clark, 1326 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Application for business chance broker's license was received from Otis L. Williams, jr., trading as Williams Realty Co., 1511 K street northwest. Application for business chance salesman's license was received from Charles Charuhas, 501 Woodward Building.

Regency Furniture Features Indian Spring Village Home

Regency period furniture, which will feature a Washington Post-sponsored home opening next Sunday, makes distinctive settings. The show home to be so decorated is located at 1 Williamsburg drive and has been erected by Indian Spring Village, Inc., in its Maryland subdivision of that name. Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, it will be furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "wishmaker's house" ensemble.

In regency period furniture the more gracious and less severe pieces are being made stripped of the ormolu and the carving in classic motifs which were part of the original designs. The surfaces are straight, the curves bold. So, again, a furniture period is being adapted to present-day living habits, manufacturing processes, which in line and form has a real significance to the contemporary scene.

The English "regency" is considered more varied in shape, more gracious, more livable, less severe than the other nineteenth century styles. In addition to mahogany and rosewood, which were the favorite woods, the English painted their furniture black or gilded it. The French painted in beige or white.

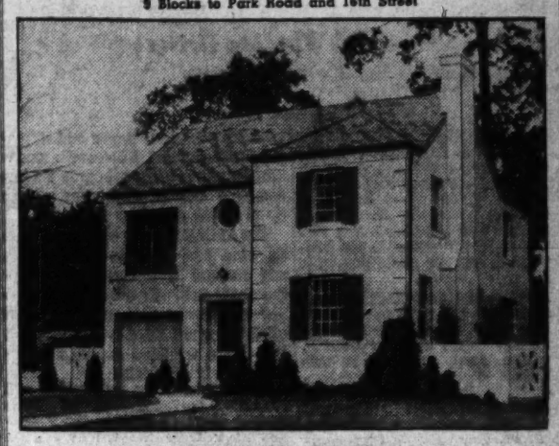
The three designers who most influenced the work of the day were Henry Holland, Charles Tatham and Thomas Hope. The latter especially contributed the most to this design period, and is the biggest source of design for the present-day revival. Hope spent many years in Greece, Sicily, Turkey, Syria and Spain studying the classic forms, and published a book called "Thomas Hope's Designs for Household Furniture," which can be seen in any important public library.

In America Duncan Phyfe became the leading protagonist of the classic revival and is often called the American regency designer. His best work is considered by experts to have been inspired by this period.

CRESTWOOD

IN-TOWN HOME

9 Blocks to Park Road and 16th Street



1731 SHEPHERD STREET N.W.

FEATURES

- 7 Rooms, 2½ Baths, Attached Garage
- Cypress Panelled Den
- Leatherette Breakfast Nook
- Tiled Entrance Vestibule
- 2 Screened Porches
- Rec. Rm., Maid's Rm., Lavatory, Laundry
- Finished Attic

Furnished by Hilde N. Miller

LOUIS R. MOSS, Designer; EDW. A. HYDE, Builder

On Display Daily and Sunday

EDMUND J. FLYNN

WOODWARD BLDG. REp. 1218

Fumigating Basement Doesn't End Termites

Fumigation of basements, use of insect spray, and painting of wood surfaces are likely to be ineffective as measures of termite control.

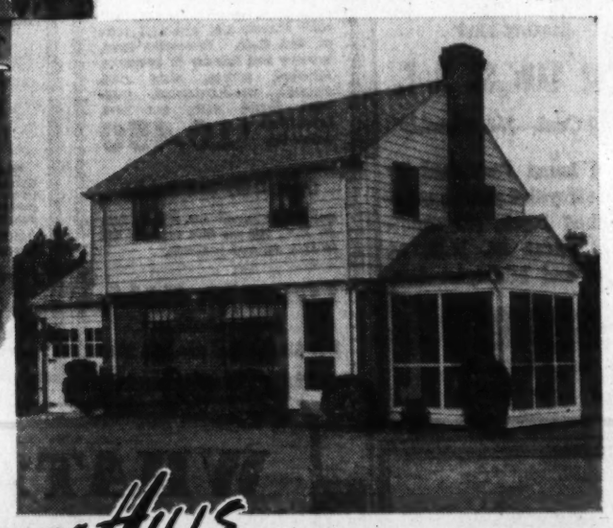
Among the most effective methods of control is a thorough inspection of the structure to determine where the construction has departed from good practices and, insofar as possible, correction of these errors to prevent continued entrance of the termites.

One Hog Equals One Brush

It takes one Chinese hog to supply the bristles for a good paint brush. Twenty-two million hogs have been grown annually in Manchuria for the bristles.

"Heres a Bargain—

. . . the like of which we're not likely to see again in many years . . . more house for the money than we've ever known . . . a house built with materials bought at yesterday's prices that we can pay for with tomorrow's deflated dollars."



BEVERLEY HILLS

Words of wisdom, these! The economic conditions of today, and the outlook for tomorrow, makes the decision to BUY NOW the smartest the home owning prospect can make. Smart, too, is the decision to buy in Beverley Hills . . . with its four hundred acres of rolling countryside, high above the broad valley of the historic Potomac . . . acres of homesites with green lawns and tree-lined streets, beautiful gardens and children playing safely away from traffic hazards—where 500 happy families live within a scant four miles of the White House, and approach their homes over a quickly traversed stretch of scenic highway that begins with the classic Arlington Memorial Bridge and extends along a ridge that looks down on the sweep of the river's waters below.

HOMES FROM $5750 TO $6250

TERMS FROM $29 A MONTH

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, left on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), continue along Ridge to Russell Rd., right to property.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304, TEmple 5397

Don't Miss Seeing

The HOME you and your family have been searching for at the price you would pay.

$8,750

Terms Less Than Rent

- Fully Detached
- 8 Large Rooms
- 4 Real Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Newly Decorated
- Beautiful Landscaped Lot

3390 Stuyvesant St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

within a few blocks of Blessed Sacrament Church

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 blocks to Stuyvesant St. and home.

Open Today & Daily

I. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, Developers

JUST 3 BLOCKS WEST OF 16th STREET AT UPSHUR

THERE is no other development in the Capital with the unique location advantage that Crestwood enjoys . . . a fact that you will immediately appreciate when you visit this new Post Display Home. It is virtually surrounded by Rock Creek Park—less than 10 minutes from downtown via Riverside Drive or Sixteenth Street—near fast transportation, theaters, schools, churches and stores—yet here is perfect seclusion in the very heart of the city.

The home is a masterpiece of modern architecture. The first floor plan includes an entrance hall with cloak closet, large living room with screened porch and deck adjoining, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen, with breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths and sun deck are on the second floor. Maid's room and provision for bath on third floor. Wainscoated recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry and Westinghouse air-conditioning system in basement. Two-car attached garage.

Presented by

PAUL P. STONE

REALTOR

TAylor 2311 *TAylor 2044*

Built by PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY

Furnished by MAZUR MASTERPIECES

BEITZELL

presents

8 REAL BUYS

5313 43rd St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$8150

This new 6-room, 2-bath, fully detached home is the outstanding value on today's market. Three big bedrooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. Quality built throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to home.

6509 FULTON ST.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$8250

This new group of homes, built by Brown Bros., brings the highest standard of value into the detached home field. 6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, large landscaped lots. Convenient to Country Club, Schools, Stores and Transportation.

Built by BROWN BROS.

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor Street. Right 2 blocks on Taylor Street to Fulton Street and Homes.

1338 Tewkesbury Place N.W.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$10,950

Featuring six large rooms and two tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, finished and heated third floor, air-conditioned heat, detached garage, beautiful recreation room. The location is exceptional—close in and convenient to everything.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury Pl., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)

2414 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

$7450

$750 Cash—$55 Per Mo.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

Furnished by Hilda N Miller

These spacious homes have many unusual features—cedar closets—stippled walls—full basement with lavatory and laundry trays—copper water pipes—rock wool insulation—furred walls.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west on Calvert 1 block to Tunlaw Road, then left to homes.

6 SOLD—2 LEFT

714 Oneida Place N.W.

PETWORTH

$8950

4 SOLD—4 LEFT

Here is the outstanding detached home value on today's market . . . and one of the city's most convenient locations. Six spacious rooms—two baths—recreation room—air-conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in full basement.

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St., right on Nicholson to 7th St., left on 7th to Oneida. OR—Out Kansas Ave. to 7th St., and continue to Oneida.

Built by Brown Bros.

3961 Alabama Ave. S.E.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

$7250

One of the highest elevations in Washington, overlooking entire city. 6-room, 2-bath semi-detached brick homes.

$750 Cash—$60 Month

Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, gas heat. Built of the finest materials and the highest type of workmanship.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. (at top of hill), turn left to homes.

1933 39th St. N.W.

Bordering Foxhall Village

$8350

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.

Designing by Arthur L. Anderson and construction by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., then right to the homes.

Mt. Vernon Boulevard

Near New Airport

$5,950 to $6,950

29 Being Built

5 Already Sold

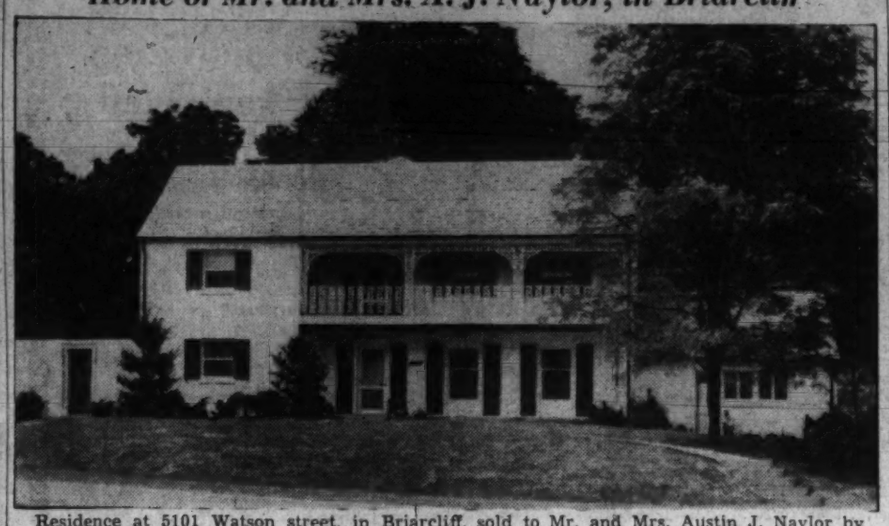
Five and six large rooms, tiled bath, recreation room, two open fireplaces, the most modern equipment throughout—and many fine finishing details that you would expect to find only in expensive houses. Make your selection early—begin to live on a new high plane at even less than rent.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

BEITZELL

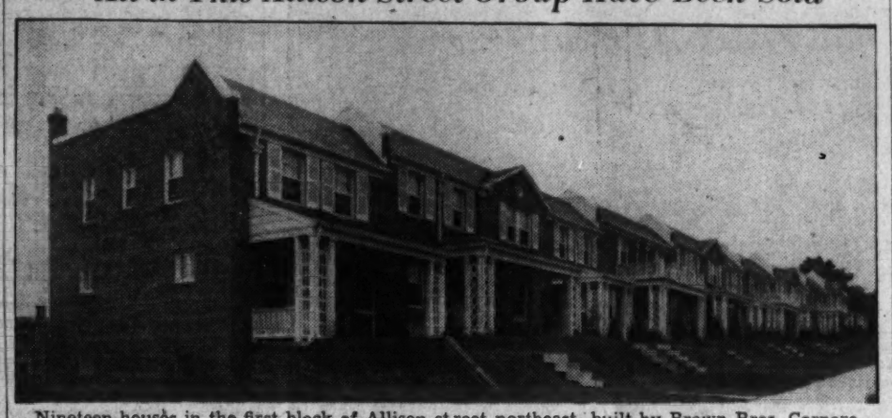
1015 K St. Dist. 3100

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Naylor, in Briarcliff



Residence at 5101 Watson street, in Briarcliff, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Naylor by Frank S. Phillips, the builder

All in This Allison Street Group Have Been Sold



Nineteen houses in the first block of Allison street northeast, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and all sold through J. Garrett Beitzell's office

Residence Sold in McLean, Va.

Post Staff Photo

House in McLean, Va., sold to an unrevealed buyer through Green & Magruder

Laundry Room A Pleasant Place

The laundry room may be made as pleasant as a sitting room or play room; or, if it is above the ground and adjacent to the kitchen, it may be made to serve as a breakfast room or children's dining room.

Have a frame made to fit over the tubs and cover it with a bright chintz with a deep valance around the edge so that it will hang down to within a few inches of the floor. This frame can be light enough so that one person can easily handle it.

Shelves for soap and clothes pins and other odds and ends can be painted in bright colors and made as attractive as a china closet. Add a few pieces of appropriate furniture and, except on Mondays, you have another room in the house.

Warm Air Rises, Hardly New Thought

The temperature of a room may vary as much as ten degrees at various levels. The floor line is always the coolest and the ceiling line the warmest, as it is the nature of warm air to rise.

These temperature differences are especially important when there are small children in the house. The use of insulating board in walls and ceilings helps to make temperatures more even throughout the room.

Chalfonte

ON THE COLESVILLE PIKE

CUSTOM-BUILT TO FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS

$5,990

$590 Cash $40 Per Mo.

Incl. int., taxes prin. & ins.

Select your own lot and plan in Maryland's most beautiful nearby FHA-Approved subdivision.

TO REACH

DIRECTIONS—From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road. At Chalfonte sign turn left to homes.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

BETHESDA, MD. Wis. 1593

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND

ONLY TWO LEFT AT

Six Big Rooms $8150 Three Bedrooms

210 AND 215 GLENWOOD ROAD

The big value on today's home market—combining a perfect environment, fine construction, good architecture and spacious floor plan at moderate cost. Complete in every detail—ultra modern equipment, porch, garage, unusually large lots. Within 1 mile of 4 country clubs—convenient to transportation, schools, stores, churches and the proposed new Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road, then left to homes.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. PHONE WISCONSIN 7000

6 Homes Ready in Hillandale, Vista-Field, Md., Development

Six new homes are ready for presentation in Hillandale, popular development of Merritt Lockwood, in nearby Maryland, and for which J. Noble Boaz has taken over sales. The section is desired by home buyers for its beautiful vistas and pretty homes. It is unusual among many subdivisions because its houses are so far apart and on sites of such size that each home has a widespread view.

From the windows of dwellings in this development dwellers can look across lawns, hillsides, brooks, clear to another knoll before a house appears. And that house, as is the case with all residences in this project, will be an attractive abode because of its individual styling, designed to blend with surrounding woods and meadows.

Featured in this operation are "small estates" of one and two acres. Many homes in the development which is just four miles beyond the District Line have five acres or more of land around them. However, the territory is notable for its bridle paths and the loveliness of its many gardens. Representatives of the project explain that in buying a home there, a family procures a country estate at a price as low or lower than would be paid for a similar dwelling on a smaller lot. No home site is less than half an acre and most of them a great deal larger.

In planning Hillandale, the developers sought to create the country estate atmosphere close to town. They selected this tract for such a project because it is one of the most beautiful around the National Capital. Now it is a community of many handsomely designed dwellings.

It may be reached by going out Thirteenth street, bearing right on Piney Branch road and continuing straight ahead on Saratoga avenue to the signs announcing the project.

Exhibit Home in Briarcliff Opened by F. S. Phillips

Opening of a new exhibit home in Briarcliff is announced by Frank S. Phillips, builder and developer. Mr. Phillips states that since opening of the development four months ago, 21 persons have either bought homes, contracted for their construction, or purchased sites and are drawing plans to build in that section.

Considering that all of these homes are in a higher-price range, Mr. Phillips reminds this is an indication of the trend towards this type construction in the city. He said that every indication pointing towards higher costs of construction, the present level of prices and low interest rates still obtainable on long term loans through private as well as Federal lending institutions, makes this an opportune time to purchase or build a home.

The exhibit home is located at 5112 Watson street northwest, and is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, to Nebraska avenue, left on Nebraska avenue, continuing on Loughboro road to Maud street, then left.

Beeswax Softens Canvas So Paint Can Be Put On

When preparing awnings for painting, treat them first to preserve their flexibility. White beeswax dissolved in turpentine to the consistency of soft butter is mixed in the proportion of one-fourth pound to one pound of zinc oxide. A tablespoon of soft soap is added to this mixture.

Stretch the canvas awning flat on a board and apply the mixture with a broad knife. Work it well into the material, then scrape off the remaining substance. The canvas is now ready for the application of two coats of paint mixed with linseed oil.

Westgate PRESENTS

Exhibit Home 5319 Worthington Drive

Drive—Out Massachusetts Ave. beyond the District Line, turn right on Newport St. to Worthington Drive, right to home.

A distinguished new Colonial home in an exclusive environment is now ready for your inspection—a value without parallel in this popular area. It contains 8 rooms and 2½ baths. The spacious living room with fireplace is 21.6x13.6, dining room 16x11.6, paneled library with adjoining lavatory, large screened living porch are on the first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and two baths, both communicating; master bedroom is 16.6x13.6. Finished third floor for playroom or maid's room. Recreation room, 21x20 with fireplace and maid's bath, are in the basement. Choice of gas or oil heat. Detached garage. We invite your inspection during the first showing of this new home today.

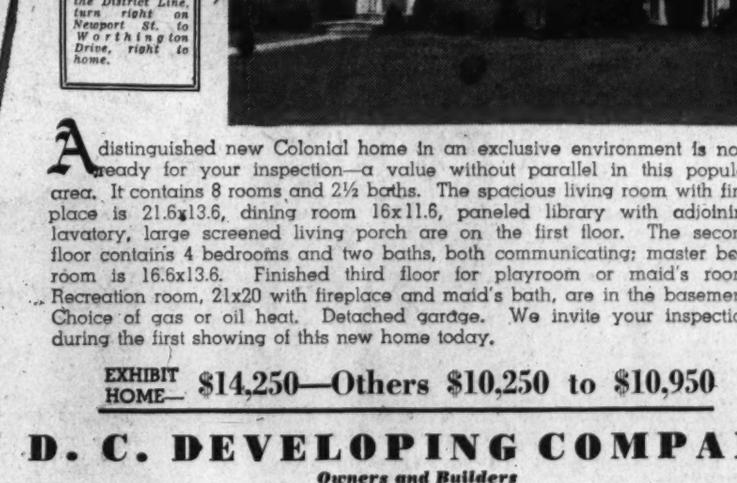
EXHIBIT HOME—$14,250—Others $10,250 to $10,950

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY

Owners and Builders

Briarcliff

AN EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT



FIRST SHOWING—$18,750

You will thrill at the beauty and simple charm of this authentic colonial home, situated in a convenient, restricted and naturally beautiful setting. Includes: Center hall with open stairway, handsome living room, lovely library with built-in bookshelves and adjoining lavatory—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, complete maid's quarters and bath—finished recreation room with fireplace—2-car garage, air-conditioned heat.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud St., left to Watson St., and home.

927 15 St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS Owner-Builder DI. 1411

TAKE YOUR PICK

OF THE YEAR'S BEST HOME VALUES

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY

$5990 $590 CASH $41 MONTH

Woodside Knolls, Silver Spring, Md.

FINEST BUILT HOMES

ON THE LOW-PRICE MARKET! JUDGE THEM FOR YOURSELF TODAY

F.H.A. Approved—Payments Include Taxes & Ins.

Furnished Exhibit Home: 1101 Lansdowne Way (Cor. Georgia Ave.)

Large, High Lots; Automatic Air-Conditioning

5 SOLD IN ONE WEEK

Built by VAN VLECK CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

TO REACH

Out Ga. Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left—2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hill Shopping Center

6 ROOM Detached Homes $7450

Terms Less Than Rent

3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, game room with fireplace. Bryant air-conditioned; tile bath with shower; insulated, weather-stripped; spacious grounds with fruit trees. Near schools, stores, bus and new U. S. Medical Center.

Furnished Exhibit—5526 Johnson Ave.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Johnson Ave. Left to homes.

1307 Seminary Rd. $6950

3 Bedrms.—1½ Baths

A beautiful home with bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. Two nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large living room and dining room. De luxe kitchen. Beautiful landscaped lot.

TO REACH

Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to Seminary Road (at Montgomery Hills shopping center), left on Seminary Road to homes.

8157 DALE DRIVE, Silver Spring, Md.

5 Room, All Brick BUNGALOW $8950

Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway to second floor arranged for additional bedroom and bath. Lavatory and laundry in basement. Built-in garage. Screened living porch. Unusually large corner lot.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right to home.

207 Colesville Rd.—University Park, Md.

Six large rooms, fireplace, hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup, slate roof, porches, large landscaped lot. $8250 EASY TERMS

Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. 1 block past traffic light in Riverdale. Turn left to property.

Nottingham Forest

5 and 6 Rooms, Tiled Bath, Beautiful Lots

Prices start at $4990 $32.50 MO.

FHA APPROVED

Includes Taxes, Insurance and Interest

TO REACH: Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. extended seven-tenths of a mile past the District Line.

VAN VLECK CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners & Builders

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

10% CASH $5750 Month $38

F.H.A. Approved

4, 5 and 6 room Quality Homes—economically priced. Real distinction in architecture—a fine environment and complete livability.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

To Reach: Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. 1¼ miles beyond D. C. Line. Turn left at Park direc to property. (See Our Sign.)

Built by Home Construction Co.

Kennedy St. & Blair Rd.

3 Bedrooms—Detached Beautiful Corner

$8250

Air conditioned and up to the minute in every detail of construction and equipment. In the heart of D. C., near stores, schools, transportation — convenient to everything. Only one left.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Kennedy St. Right on Kennedy to Blair Rd. and homes.

WOODMOOR

121 LEXINGTON DRIVE

2 BATHS $10,750 7 ROOMS

The Pennsylvania Farmhouse type home represents one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Featuring a most convenient and livable floor plan, it contain 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage, landscaped lot 70x185.

To Reach: From Silver Spring traffic light, take Colesville Rd. to Woodmoor, right 1 block to Pierce Dr., left to Woodmore Dr., right to Lexington Dr and home.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.

Exclusive Agent

8422 GEORGIA AVE. SHepherd 5678

New Bungalows

$190 DOWN

Sample House at S. 3rd St. and South Lexington, Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd., 1¾ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.

EARL J. DAVIS
Builder

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

D. C. Permits At $728,355 During Week

Increased Aggregate Includes Plans for 8-Story Apartment

Volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia rose to $728,355 last week, according to the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. Last week's figure marks an advance from $527,675, aggregate approved last week provided for for the preceding week. Permits erection of an office building, eight-story apartment structure, large skating rink and 66 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

M. J. Uline, one-story concrete, brick and concrete block ice skating rink at 1140 Third street northeast; cost, $240,000; White Construction Co., New York, builder; Joe Harry Lapish, architect.

American Institute of Architects, two-story brick and reinforced concrete administration office building at 1741 New York avenue northwest; cost, $150,000; O'Brien & Fortin, Inc., New York, builders; Wald, Baum & Eggers, New York, architects.

Aubinoe Apartments, Inc., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1600 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $150,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc., builder; Alvin L. Aubinoe, designer.

Trustees, Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. A. M., two-story brick and cinder block bowling alleys building at 2004-2012 Nicholas avenue southeast; cost, $60,000; Martin Bros., builders; Moehle & Associates, designers.

J. B. Norris and Samuel Littman, four-story brick and concrete apartment building at 3011 Ontario road northwest; cost, $45,000; J. B. Norris, builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Howenstein Realty Corporation, five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3020-3022 Ninth street southeast and 900-904 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles W. White, two-story brick apartment building at 216 T street northwest; cost, $18,000; Morris Gumenick, builder; Thomas W. Boyed, designer.

Commander and Mrs. Terry B. Thompson, two three-story brick residences at 3416-3418 Q street northwest; cost, $45,000 each.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick flat at 1117 G street northeast; cost, $3,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

B. Earl Wenger, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3901 Seventeenth street northeast; cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Miller K. Reading, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3541 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Mrs. Lena Tabor, one-story brick store at 1122 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $6,000; Elias Nadelman, designer.

M. Fiesl, one and one-half story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3641 Bangor street southeast; cost, $4,950; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4303 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4706 Warren street northwest, cost, $7,000.

E. E. Whittington, one-story brick dwelling at 1405 Twenty-ninth street southeast, cost, 5,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Cicero A. Lee, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 200 Lowrie place northeast, cost, $5,000; Alexander Fortune, builder; D. Theodor Margan, architect.

R. S. Wilson, two-story masonry apartment building at 332 W street northwest, cost, $6,500; Washington Housing Corporation, builder; Claughton West, architect.

Edmund G. Warther, two-story brick dwelling at 5120 Loughboro road northwest, cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story concrete block and stucco service station at 6350 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $12,000.

Joseph P. Morgan, two one-story brick and cinder block store buildings at 6121 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $13,000; Edmund Dreyfuss, designer.

E. Miller, one-story brick dwelling at 4021 Meade street northeast, cost, $4,300; Randolph Dodd, builder; J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

Andrew P. K. Andersen, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4501 Western avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; A. P. Anderson, builder and designer.

Joseph L. Tepper, six two-story masonry residences at 4617-4627 Jay street northeast, cost, $3,750 each; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

William J. Lyons, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1741 Highwood place southeast, cost, $6,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

B. F. Reppert, two-story brick, stone and cinder block dwelling at 4417 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $10,000; Stone Construction Inc., builders; David Wickline, jr., designer.

Graham Lytle, three brick and cinder block dwellings at 2625-2629 O street northwest, cost, $3,000 each; James Elmore, designer.

S. M. Williams, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 308-312 Aspen street northwest, cost $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph H. Davies, one-story frame and cinder block dwelling at 1700 Foxhall road northwest, cost, $3,500; R. W. Bolling Co., builder; A. Bruce, designer.

W. A. Maidens, two-story brick residence at 4827 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $7,800; R. L. Willis, jr., builder and designer.

Residential Showings in Neighboring Virginia Developments

Post Staff Photos

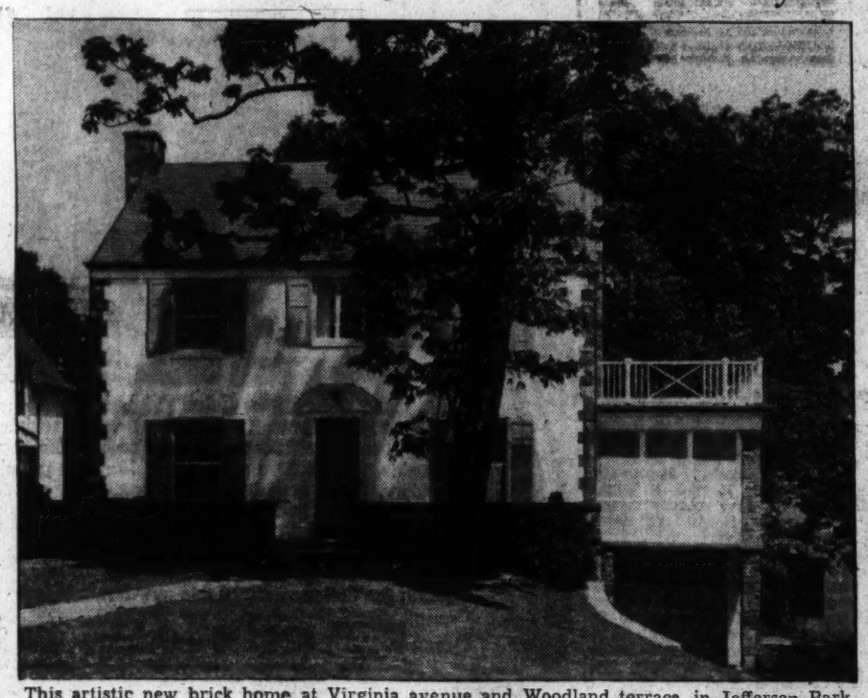
These homes are presented by J. Lee Price. At the left is 2831 South Uhle street, in Long Branch Park and at the right, 2713 South June street, in Oakcrest, Va.

Residence Sold in Beverley Hills Community, Virginia

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulghum are the new owners of this attractive home at 810 Grand View drive, in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It was purchased through the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developer of Beverly Hills

Attractive Home in Jefferson Park Community



This artistic new brick home at Virginia avenue and Woodland terrace, in Jefferson Park, Va., has been sold to Commander Calvin T. Durgin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Durgin, by Hallock & Herring

Linseed Oil Ingredient In Making Linoleum

Linseed oil, usually thought of in connection with paint manufacture, is also an important constituent of linoleum. The word "linoleum" was coined by an Englishman named Frederick Walton, to distinguish a certain material he had invented, basically similar to our own linoleum. About 300 years ago another Englishman obtained a patent for "painting with oyle cullers upon woolen cloth." This was doubtless an ancestor of our present linoleum. Linoleum today is made from solidified linseed oil, rosin or kauri gum, the ground bark of the cork oak and color pigment. These materials are combined on a foundation of tough burlap made from jute fiber.

Check Danger Points To Make Home Safe

Making the home safe requires a constant check for possible danger points. Since stair rails are in constant use and continual pressure is exerted on them, a check may prove worthwhile. A loose baluster might well be a source of injury, in addition to detracting from appearance.

Gas Station Renovizing Completed

$15,000 Expended On Benning Road Remodeling Project

A 15,000 remodeling job has just been completed at Limerick's Service Station, 4430 Benning road northeast, increasing size of the building to 84x26 feet, and including men's and women's rooms, employes' room with shower, oil heating plant with a summer-winter hookup and installation of new equipment of latest lubricating type.

Walter Valentine Construction & Engineering Co. was general contractor, with C. V. Walters, contracting brick work and Allied Roofing Co. doing roof work. The building is completed with Neon signs and lights across the entire front. They were installed by Rosemont Electric Co.

How to Paint Copper

Before applying paint to copper or brass the surface should be properly treated to eliminate all grease. This may be done by scrubbing the surface with gasoline or etching it with blue vitriol.

AIRLINE VILLAGE

THE SEMI-DETACHED SENSATION!

SUPERB LOCATION—overlooking the Potomac and just 10 minutes from downtown. Quality features throughout—Full Basement—Automatic Heat—Fully Insulated—Screened—Weatherstripped—De Luxe Kitchen—Refrigeration—Gas Range—Double-duty Sink—Quality Bathroom—Front Porch—Rear Yards—Paved Street—Shopping Center—Bus Service—F. H. A. APPROVED.

Terms as Low as **$33.40 PER MONTH**

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to 23rd St., left two blocks to 26th St. So. to Fern St., right one block to property. OR—Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right two blocks, then left three blocks to property.

Exhibit Home
516 26th Rd. S.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
JAckson 1710 AGENTS JAckson 1711

WOODLAND TERRACE
In Beautiful Jefferson Park
6 HUGE ROOMS
$9,450

One of the finest new homes in the Arlington-Alexandria residential section, situated in Jefferson Park. This home features extra large rooms, three spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Oil heat, air conditioned, screened porch, garage.

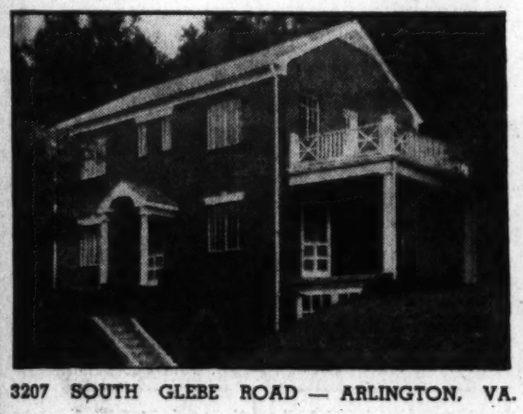
Built by W. S. Phillips, Jr.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to entrance Jefferson Pk. and follow arrows.

THE GOSS CO.
Exclusive Agents
2202 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 4121

NEW 6-ROOM, 1½-BATH COLONIAL



3207 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD — ARLINGTON, VA.

Center-hall plan homes of unusual beauty, quality and size are now available at moderate cost. Large living room with fireplace, open porch, tiled lavatory, dining room and de luxe kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms with large closets and a tiled bath are on the second floor. Basement has space for recreation room, utility room, oil air-conditioning system and built-in garage.

Prices Start At
$7950
TERMS

HAWKINS & BURGHAMS
Owners-Designers-Builders

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past office to S. Glebe Road, left 1 block to homes.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
INCORPORATED
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road—JAckson 1866

AN UNUSUAL HOME VALUE IN OAKCREST

$7950

JUNE ST.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, left at entrance of Arlington Cemetery on Arlington Ridge Road to S. June St., left to the home.

Near Shopping Center and Transportation, Just 12 Minutes from Downtown.

This beautiful home is one of the greatest values of the year at its reduced price. It contains a huge living room with open fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen; two spacious bedrooms with connecting bath, porch across the entire front of the house, screened rear porch—and is situated on a large wooded lot in beautiful Oakcrest. Steel Venetian blinds, copper downspouts, insulated, automatic water heater, oil hot-water heat, rock garden, terrace, attractively decorated throughout.

J. LEE Price
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. IVy 1212

Look at the Rest . . . Then See The Best Low Priced Detached Homes

PARKHURST
"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"
4 ROOMS $4,335—$28 MO.
5 ROOMS $4,890—$32 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,560—$35 MO.

Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH
Key Bridge, out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Rd. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right follow pavement to Parkhurst.

PARKHURST, Inc.
OXford 0780

UNUSUAL VALUE
Just Off 16th St.
1425 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Price **$10,950**
8 Rooms—2 Baths

This attractive home has just been repossessed and is being offered at a reasonable price. Reconditioned like new. First floor, Studio Living Room, Dining Room, Den and large Kitchen, open service porch. Second floor, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 complete baths and closets galore. Basement, large recreation room, automatic heat, deep lot with 2-car brick garage.

Open Until 9 P.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
14th & K Sts. N.W. DI. 9080

Studio Bungalow
$6,950
1915 N. ROOSEVELT STREET, ARLINGTON, VA.

Pine paneled living room (16x12) with beamed ceiling, built-in book-shelves and wide fireplace; paneled den with inlaid linoleum and large cedar closet; two bedrooms, full tiled bath, dining alcove and large kitchen. Full basement, ¾ above ground, contains built-in garage with rear entrance, utility room and workshop. Large lot (69x128) in quiet section of Arlington ½ block from bus, near schools and shopping center. Already F.H.A. financed, can be bought with a small cash payment.

Open Today 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to N. Roosevelt St., left 1½ blocks to house.

Grant & Magruder
Realtors
CHestnut 3838 OXford 1272
2040 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

This Lovely Home **FOR RENT**

A unique opportunity to rent a splendid home in a new home section, near schools, stores, transportation. Three bedrooms, recreation room, maid's room and bath, study; plus usual features.

Phone CHestnut 9877

Lorcom Hills

You are cordially invited to visit Virginia's finest restricted new home development, situated in a beautifully wooded, easily accessible section.

Wooded Sites Available

Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.

Mount Vernon Builders Inc.
Arlington, Va.

ON LARGE WOODED CORNER LOT

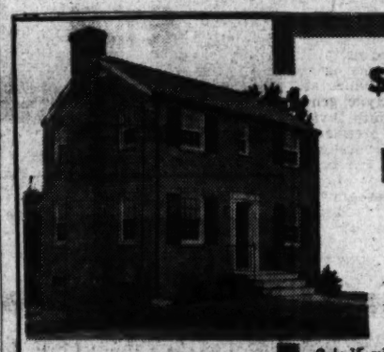
Three Blocks From New Lee Boulevard

Only
$5,490

Come Out Today and See Arlington's Biggest Value!

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, right on New Lee Blvd. 1¼ miles past second traffic light (Glebe Rd.), left on S. Lexington St. (at Glencarlyn) 3 blocks to property.

EARL J. DAVIS
Builder



$650 DOWN
3 Bedrooms
All Brick
Detached

Open 'Til 10 P.M. Sun. and all Week

Drive out Wilson Blvd. (Va.) past Glebe Road to Albemarle St., turn left to homes.

5 Sold!

Albert H. Cohen
1042 N. Irving St.
Arl., Va. Ches. 1661

Only 15 minutes to Washington on 10c bus. The best value in the moderate price home.

18-ft. Liv. Rooms
Large Porches
Complete Kitchens
F. H. A. Approved
$6,250

5-RM. ALL-BRICK BUNGALOWS, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, AT $5,850 — 10% DOWN

TEMPLE TERRACE
offers more for your investment
6 ROOMS **$5990** 2 STORY
As Low as **$40** *Per Month*

Distinction—at Minimum Cost

In a beautifully wooded setting, just 1½ miles from Alexandria, you will find the outstanding home values of the year. The environment is perfect—a high elevation, easily accessible, perfectly planned—and all improvements in and paid. Homes feature 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, oil burner, automatic gas water heater, full basement, laundry trays, steel kitchen cabinets, copper pipes, wooded lots as deep as 140 feet, FHA or Private Financing. Many features never before offered in homes at this low price.

TO REACH
From Memorial Bridge drive out S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., turn right and continue to Cannon Monument, then right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd. and homes.

TEMPLE TERRACE CORP.
Office on Premises DEVELOPERS Alexandria 1625

Hatley Builds Home Based on Public Opinion

Consensus House, Sponsored by Post, On View at Hamlet

The "Consensus house," now on exhibition at 7007 Glendale road, in The Hamlet, Md., is an unusual show residence in that it presents the consensus of opinions of thousands of home lovers. The George B. Hatley Co., builder of this Washington Post-sponsored home and developer of The Hamlet community, incorporated into the dwelling many of the public's ideas on home building, planning and equipment.

Furnished by Mayer & Co. and equipped throughout by General Electric, the residence can be seen by going out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turning right in The Hamlet to Glendale road and then left half a block.

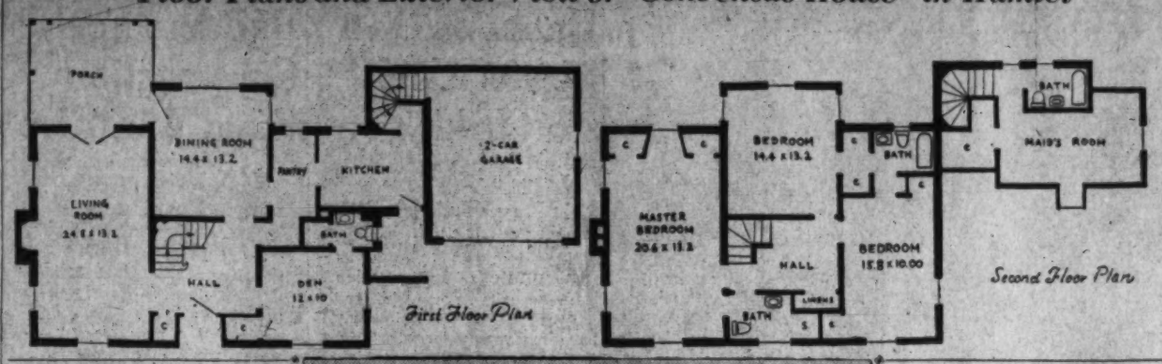
On the first floor of the house are large entrance hall, spacious living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, study, bath with stall shower, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Recreation room and lavatory are in the basement and there are maid's private apartment and bath over the two-car attached garage.

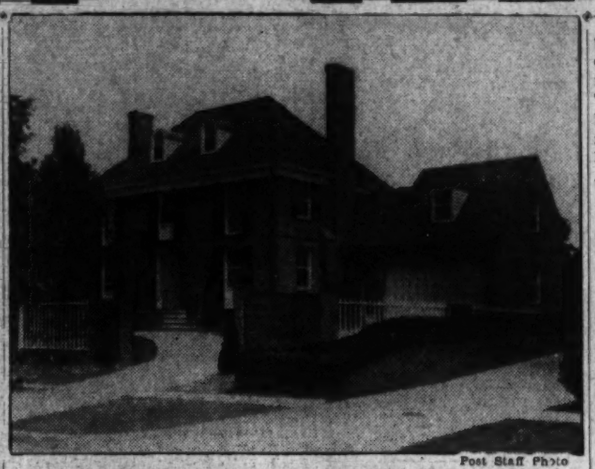
Conforming to requests of Washington home lovers, the building and developing company decided to install the General Electric wiring system. The system, a very important part of fine home construction, provides numerous outlets located where most needed. Much copper is used in the wiring and this reduces resistance, resulting in low light bills. The builder has also introduced the G. E. mercury switches for general use throughout the house. These operate smoothly and silently and are fabricated to last a lifetime.

The laundry room is fully outfitted with G. E. equipment. Soiled things go into the washing machine and come out ready to hang on the line. The flat plate ironer is very versatile. It presses men's suits and shirts and women's dresses, all by hydraulic pressure. The laundress can sit at the ironer and operate it easily.

Other conveniences furnished are a water heater, which provides abundant and instantaneous hot water all year round; a clock, coffee maker, mixer and "pop up" type toaster.

Floor Plans and Exterior View of "Consensus House" in Hamlet





Post Staff Photo

Floor plans (above) of "Consensus House," now open at 7007 Glendale road, in The Hamlet, Md., built by the George B. Hatley Co., developer of that community. It is furnished by Mayer & Co. and features a General Electric kitchen

observe the increasing tempo of business of every kind. Additional millions of dollars still to be spent in practically any industry you think of naturally means more money in circulation—and increased purchasing power as a direct result.

"You men in the automobile business, particularly now, face exceptional opportunity to further accelerate public purchasing power in marked degree.

"Never before has the latest increase in value—annually expected from this industry—been so closely geared to what the customer wants. These newest cars fill the specific needs of the modern motorist, who today spends an undreamed of amount of time in his automobile.

"Few people realize that the average motorist spends twice as much time in his car today, as he did only a few years ago. This year's all-time record total mileage means a lot more than extra gallons of fuel used up. It also means pretty close to 300 hours of driving annually for the average motorist—or a solid month of 10-hour days spent back of the wheel!"

During the business session, special motion pictures were shown including scenes from the new Chrysler Corporation engineering laboratories, and illustrating new features of forthcoming 1941 models. The program included a presentation of the company's advertising plans for the new car, featuring big space in newspapers.

Sunoco Emblems

A new idea whereby a motorist can personalize his car with a license plate emblem bearing his own initials, is expected to be received with much acclaim by the motoring public.

These new embossed emblems of weatherproof metal are streamlined, making an attractive decoration on the back of the car as well as serving as a means of identification. The center of the emblem is a solid yellow diamond and on either side is a red arrow. In the center of the diamond are then placed any three initials desired by the motorist, thus giving a personalized emblem that has been individually made for every car.

H. L. Beckwith, local district manager of Sun Oil Co., sponsors of these emblems, described some of the reactions motorists have had to the idea. He says, "One friend of mine has made the remark that these emblems ought to be excellent theft insurance. The automobile thief would be much more likely to attempt to steal an unidentifiable car than one which not only carries the owner's tag, but his initials as well."

These emblems are obtainable—initials and all—for a small sum each at the company's service stations. All that is necessary is for the motorist to drive into the nearest station and tell the dealer the initials he desires on the emblem. The dealer will make up an emblem with requested initials and mount it on the license plate in practically no time at all.

Even though the emblems are just being introduced to the public, judging by the number of cars with them on, it seems as if they are going to be popular among motorists.

Nash Motors Optimistic

New York, Aug. 31.—Businessmen in the Washington area should not be timid about planning for increased sales and business during the next six months, as both employment and trade of all kinds should benefit from industrial expansion going on in that section because of defense program orders, and other unusual heavy production demands. This encouragement was voiced today by W. A. Blees, general sales manager, Nash motors division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, at a convention of retailers from this section.

Blees said his company would launch the greatest exploitation program in its history to support the new car they are introducing into the Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth price class this fall. He said Nash was confident business would be good this fall, and especially good in the Washington section. Newspaper advertising will be the major factor in the new car promotion program, Blees reported, and newspaper schedules have been upped about 58 per cent above last year.

"Newspapers," Blees said, "were chosen as the foundation for the business campaign because they give you quick action for your money; 1,500 newspapers, country-wide, have been scheduled to carry the announcement of the 1941 Nash cars in early October."

Blees said he believes that automobile sales during the 1941 season will be about 10 per cent ahead of 1940 model year sales, and perhaps more in this section of the country, which includes Washington, because of increased payrolls from new industrial activity. The Nash distributors and dealers cheered when the new low-priced car was unveiled.

Washington was represented at the convention by D. C. Barnhart, district manager, and M. S. Snyder, zone manager, in charge of the Washington area, all Washington territory dealers, many sales and finance men.

Studebaker Jubilee

A special train carrying 200 members of the Studebaker organization from Washington and vicinity, and representatives of the press, left Union Station last Wednesday, bound for the New York World's Fair. Officials of the company took over the Jubilee Theater at the fair for the annual announcement party and meeting at which executives and distributors from all sections of the country were shown the new 1941 models. Following the afternoon session, fair officials arranged a special sight-seeing trip around the grounds. The train returned to the Capital that evening.

Lee D. Butler, local distributor, who made all the arrangements for the special train, said: "If the public gets as excited about them as the group of critical distributors who looked them over, Studebaker won't be able to build half enough cars to fill orders." Mr. Butler, who has been with the company for 15 years, stated that never had he heard more favorable comments on new cars from representative distributors throughout the country.

Colors for Boy's Room

An attractive color scheme for a boy's room is brown, burnt orange and blue. If the walls of the room are dainty cream at present, a coat of orange shellac will tone them down and lend color.

Clean Rest Rooms Gain Good Will

What should be an important feature of all stores of any size is the rest room facilities provided. Too often new fronts, new store fixtures, new lighting effects, new decorations are installed, and the rest rooms are left in a dingy cellar or badly ventilated interior space.

The large oil companies have realized the commercial value of catering to the comfort of their customers and vie with one another in providing clean, sanitary, well-ventilated rooms. Except in large department stores, this matter is quite neglected by other retail merchants.

The good will generated by attention to the comfort of the customers will more than repay the expenditure necessary to renovate and completely re-equip the rest rooms of a store or to install such rooms where none now exist.

The Week In Business

Plymouth 1941 Preview

Hundreds of Plymouth dealers and salesmen from this city and surrounding areas applauded the 1941 Plymouth, at a preview of forthcoming models last Wednesday at Wardman Park Hotel. The advance showing of new models to dealers and salesmen was one of a series of previews scheduled during the week in 76 cities. More than 478 dealers and salesmen attended.

Complete details on the new models will be announced within the next few weeks, according to J. R. Berry, De Soto regional manager, who was master of ceremonies at the preview here. J. E. Bayne, general sales manager, Plymouth Division, and F. C. Bahr, president, Chrysler Motor Parts Corporation, represented the Chrysler Corporation at the preview. Mr. Bayne commented on the increasingly favorable business outlook for Plymouth dealers in 1941. He said in part:

"It takes no business prophet to

Homes Purchased in Airline Village

New homes in Airline Village, Va., built by Fern Development Corporation and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Connolly through the Aurora Hills office

West Chevy Chase

6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

$11,950

4837 Langdrum Lane

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

A stately Regency residence in a superb setting—adjacent to the Bethesda Recreation Center and convenient to everything. It contains a large living room, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and screened porch on the first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Modernly equipped and beautifully finished throughout.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left (west) to house.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.

BETHESDA, MD. REALTORS-BUILDERS WISC. 1593

WESTOVER HILLS

WE WANT THE PUBLIC TO KNOW

We're meeting—and beating—the best home value that any other builder in the Washington market has to offer. No idle boast, this. It's a fact you can quickly verify by visiting Westover Hills today. We want you to know at first hand why we're smashing all home sales records, why we still lead in commanding the attention of home seekers, why Westover Hills is still "tops" in downright dollar-for-dollar value.

Mace Properties New

DETACHED

Home Community in Arlington, Va.

Big, roomy, homes—built like skyscrapers with steel girders, reinforced concrete and brick—anti-termite, fire-resistant—put together to last many years, designed to hold their value long after they're paid for. Five and six rooms, Timken oil burners, full basements, big lots. Terms as low as a dollar a day.

5 Rooms — $31.00 MONTHLY — $4990 — $490 DOWN — FHA Approved

6 Rooms — $37.90 MONTHLY — $5890 — $590 DOWN — FHA Approved

TO REACH BY CAR: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard, thence right on N. Washington Boulevard to property.

TO REACH BY BUS: Take an Arnold Bus marked "Clarendon, Ballston, Wash. Blvd., Hillwood" from 11th St. N.W., between E and F via 11th, K St., M St. to Key Bridge and direct to property.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.

Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 8118

The Consensus House

ACCURATELY REFLECTS THE PREFERENCES OF THOUSANDS OF WASHINGTON HOME LOVERS

Furnished by MAYER & CO.

7007 GLENDALE ROAD *Chevy Chase, Md.* THE HAMLET

With the stately lines of the famous Governor's Mansion in re-created Williamsburg . . . and the most modern equipment today's market affords . . . this home fairly radiates the charming hospitality and complete livability for which it was designed.

The Consensus House is the result of a unique method of planning . . . the opinions and ideas of thousands of Washington home lovers are embodied within its rugged brick walls.

You'll find a host of new and different features in this unusual house . . . the room arrangement and decorative motif, the complete privacy of the maid's apartment above the two-car garage, the inviting recreation room . . . and scores of others that will give you a new conception of residential design.

The first floor plan includes a spacious living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, study, bath with stall shower, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor.

The kitchen is a model of modern efficiency. It is completely electrified with General Electric range, GE 8-foot refrigerator, GE dish washer, GE Disposall and GE de luxe steel cabinets. New GE silent mercury switches throughout, Certified Adequate Wiring and GE automatic water heater.

The Consensus House will be open for inspection only for a brief period. We urge you to visit it while the opportunity is presented.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to East Leland Street, turn right into the Hamlet to Glendale Road, then left to property

GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY

103 East-West Highway PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING WIsconsin 7442

Hecht's 'Concord House' Shows Coordinated Room Ensembles

A "Concord House" where color has been completely correlated in home wares with high artistry at low cost is now shown at the Hecht Co.'s store. Months of research and planning by the company's experts on color and home decoration have produced coordinated ensembles for every room, saving taste, time, money and patience for the shopper.

They visited every agency concerned, from the fabric manufacturer, rugmaker and draper to the makers of bathroom hampers and lamps. With their cooperation, they assembled a series of charming, correct and inexpensive groupings, using seven basic colors,—gooseberry green, old gold, pompadour rose, romantic blue, dregs of wine, honey beige, and Venetian red.

Successful results of the effort are now revealed in the house exhibit shown at the store. Assemblies have been applied to living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen included in the display. Any of these show rooms may be had in original color schemes or any that customers choose. A "Color Bar" has been arranged next to the sample house so shoppers can do their own mixing and matching.

The assembly includes a complete line of draperies, matching upholstery, fabrics, broadloom swatches and furniture with fabric samples handy for guidance of patrons seeking custom-upholstery. And to simplify matters further, all correlated merchandise used in the plan is shown clearly identified on every floor from fourth to seventh.

Dining Room of Hecht Co.'s 'Concord House'

Post Staff Photo

Dining room of a house assembled at the Hecht Co.'s department store to demonstrate correlation of color in home wares correctly artistically and at low cost. Living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen also are included in the exhibit suite

With Homes Going So Fast, Woodside Knolls Will Expand

Homes are selling so rapidly in Woodside Knolls, a Silver Spring (Md.) development, that Van Vleck Construction Co., Inc., has acquired additional ground to permit expansion of this popular community presented by F. R. Spear, Inc., exclusive agent.

Houses there are described as among the finest built on the low-priced market and sell at $5,990, or for $590 cash and monthly payments of $41, including taxes and insurance. They are announced as having been approved by the Federal Housing Administration; are equipped with automatic air-conditioning and built on large high lots.

Five homes were sold in one week in this project which is now featured by a furnished exhibit house a 1101 Lansdowne way, corner of Georgia avenue. Homes and development may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue 1¼ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light to the sign on the left, two blocks beyond Montgomery Hill shopping center.

Striping Will Avoid One-Color Monotony

Striping, the process of running narrow bands of paint around the walls a few inches from and parallel with the wood trim, may be an effective answer to the desire to avoid one-color interior wall monotony.

The width of the stripe, its color, and the distance from the wood trim will usually depend on the size of the room, the amount of decoration required to offset the objectional plainness, and also on the prominence of the door and window casings.

Street in the Woodside Knolls Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo

View of Lansdowne way, in Woodside Knolls, Md., development of Van Vleck Construction Co., Inc., and being presented by F. R. S pear, Inc., exclusive agent

Large Residence Sold on Twenty-eighth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Jacobs have purch ased this home at 4505 Twenty-eighth street northwest through the offi ce of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Parks Urged for Areas Not Suitable for Homes

What can be done with rough wooded areas that are difficult to develop into economic dwelling sites?

Experts have an answer to subdividers who ask that question. Turn the area into a park, they say. A well-located park may offset the sales resistance of remotely situated lots and render the entire tract more marketable. In addition, they point out that enhanced adjoining property values may exceed the cost of developing and dedicating such public open spaces.

Painting Exteriors

Do not attempt to use flat inside paint for exterior purposes. Adding linseed oil to give resistance to weather will thin the mixture to an unsatisfactory point.

Room of Own Means Much To Child, Too

Large or Small, It Means Individuality And Breathing Space

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

It remains to be seen whether the present generation of children will be a really superior breed. Certainly they're taller and more stanch, thanks to vitamins and all that. And according to the pedagogical theories, they should be better adjusted to face the world with more serenity, fortitude and vigor than we who've gone before.

Be that as it may, the fact is that children of today are at least more pleasure than they were in other generations. Partly because they're healthier, partly because we don't have so many of them and therefore have breathing space to enjoy those we have so much more. And we'd venture a lot on the idea that both children and parents find life a lot more satisfactory when each young fry has a room of his own. After all, a child is as much of an individual as an adult, and everybody knows what a room of one's own means to a grown-up.

Often this isn't possible, but lots of times it would be with a little fineagling. A friend of ours provided separate rooms for her two small children by simply having an inexpensive partition of plyboard built to divide one medium-sized room into two small rooms. By jogging the partition she worked in a couch niche on one side and a closet on the other. A relative of ours partitioned off the sleeping porch with compo board into four small but private rooms for her youngsters, while many households can stretch the house by finishing off and insulating the attic.

Unless you just want to indulge yourself in an orgy of cuteness, better not invest too heavily in nursery furniture that will be outgrown before you know it. You'll need a crib, of course, but skip the bassinette if you can bear it. And a small chair is a comfortable convenience. Otherwise all the furniture that you buy to begin can be selected with a view to growing up with its young owner. The small table will do as a bedside table or a lamp table or eventually as a coffee table. Unit chests or bookshelves, combined at first for very youthful duty, can later be put together in other older ways. Modern unit furniture is the most versatile of all for children's rooms because it is so amenable to change. In either natural waxed finish or painted this furniture is attractive and suitable as well as practical.

Colonial maple is another good idea for a young room, for this furniture is informal enough, for the room in its early years, yet appropriate for a more mature room, also. Then, too, it can take an awful lot of wear and tear. Provincial furniture of various types has these same qualifications, particularly French provincial pieces of the simpler types. Such styles as Swedish, Swiss or Tyrolean peasant furniture are amusing to improvise out of hand-me-down pieces or homemade built-in jobs. If your child is a gentle and restrained soul you might venture to begin a collection of walnut or mahogany furniture in a period design.

There are several groups of children's furniture designed for babyhood but with the main pieces convertible for older use—often by very ingenious devices. The advantages of these pieces is that they're specially braced so as not to tip over, and of course all the edges and corners are rounded. They are also planned for a child to manipulate without help. Paint finishes are free from any injurious materials and are very bright and gay and young. They can later be refinished more sedately.

An outstanding child's room recently exhibited by Theodor Muller, a young modern designer, represented several new ideas, besides being flexible for use for infancy on up through childhood. The materials, chosen for their hygienic, aesthetic and practical values, include compressed cork tile for floor and walls, acoustic cork above dado line, water-resistant permanent color washable duck for draperies, spread and chairs. The floor is inlaid in a geometric pattern to indicate rivers, fields, roads, but this is treated abstractly so as to represent simply a pattern to the older child.

Builders Feel Construction Costs Will Rise

Magazine Survey Finds Unanimous Belief in Industry

Unanimous belief that building costs will increase—and soon—is expressed in a cross-section of opinion of leading builders over the country as questioned by representatives of Operative Builder & Contractor, a national publication in the construction industry.

Locally, the publication presented reproductions of advertising expressing the views of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., whose president, Don A. Loftus, frequently has warned against the inevitable rise in building costs due to current economic conditions at home and abroad.

Builders questioned by the magazine represented men of the widest experience in the business, and the questions put to them covered these points:

Will there be any change in the trend of prices for new homes in the next 12 months?

If there is to be a change, will it be the result of changes in the prices of materials, a tendency on the part of the subcontractors to stiffen prices, or an increase in the prices of lots—or a combination of all these factors?

Will any change that takes place be an increase or decrease, and approximately how much will it be?

With the exception of land costs, the opinions were that all elements of the home building picture would increase—labor, materials, taxation.

The real force of the increased costs has not yet been felt by the builders or the buying public, according to Loftus. Some materials already have begun to rise, but it will not be until the labor shortage is acute, the Federal Government's defense program and its vast production machine swings into high gear, that the real effect of the law of supply and demand will make itself felt on the ultimate cost of the home to the purchaser.

"So," Loftus concludes, "the houses on the market today probably represent the last opportunity to acquire a home at a cost that is commensurate with the cost of materials during the period just past—a period during which they touched the bottom of their cycle."

6 SOLD LAST WEEK
Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
2300 Block of 13th Place N.E.
3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with lavatory. Furnished by Brisson's.
F.H.A. $6,250 10% Cash
Payments Only $38.90 Per Month
To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center), turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to Brennan & Porter sign.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 8521 927 15th St. N.W.

STOP THAT LEAK!
Roof leaks cause damage to rafters and framing long before water stains warn you. Apply
FORD'S Roofing PRODUCTS
Ford's shingles are double thick for extra protection and longer life. Applied right over your old roof. Get estimates on Ford shingles
Applied by
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

18 72 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

4 Bedroom Bargain
Near Woodrow Wilson High
Priced at only
$5,250
Detached frame, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Just off Nebraska ave.
4537 Grant Road N.W.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Cumberland, left on Cumberland to Grant Road and home.
OPEN TODAY
Kelley, Steele & Brenner
1627 I St. N.W. DI. 7740

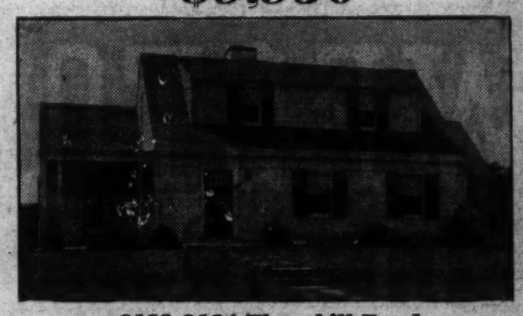
4042 Fessenden St. N.W.
(2 blks. east of Wisconsin Ave.)
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, New Del. Brick
Quartered oak floors throughout, natural trim, casement sash, copper pipes, brick garage with overhead door. Close to Woodrow Wilson school, one block to bus. Built by master craftsmen with quality materials, extra precautions in waterproofing and insulation.
Price $10,500
Open 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. left to house.
N. C. HINES & SONS
1008 Investment Bldg.
Phone Dist. 7139

WEEK-END MUSTS
—if you want to see values that are really outstanding in quality, price and location.
6513 13th ST. N.W.
SIXTEENTH ST. HEIGHTS
3 bedroom, detached brick homes in an exclusive section, that are fully $1000 under the market.
$8,500
4827 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
6 room, 2 bath homes—21½-ft. living room, recreation room, air-conditioned heat . . . Drive out Conduit or Reservoir Rd. to their intersection, left on Reservoir ¼ sq.
$8500 and $8850
1401 Longfellow St. N.W.
A superb detached brick Colonial one square off 16th. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned oil heat, 1 bedroom panelled (studio ceiling).
$11,950
3145 38th ST. N.W.
(Corner Woodley Rd.)
Two new detached 6-room, 2½ baths, center entrance Colonial bricks. Air-conditioned oil heat, screened porch. Brick garage. Out Mass. Ave. to 38th St., right to homes.
$11,750
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FORMER SILVER STAR HOME

4221 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Now Offered At An Attractive Price
4 bedrooms—3 baths—library—maid's room and bath. Excellent location.
Owner away and home open all day Sunday and Monday for your inspection—other days by appointment.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
NA. 1438 REALTORS 1500 K ST. N.W.

$10,750–$10,850
5 SOLD—2 LEFT
CONSIDER TRADE
Builder has authorized us to consider a small house in trade on the last two unsold houses in this group. Beautifully situated on the slopes of the Potomac, very convenient to midtown, these new detached homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, floored attic, garage, air conditioned, lot 150 feet deep. Easy terms.
Open Sunday and Daily
4908 W Street N.W.
Out Conduit Road to W Street, right ¾ block to homes.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950

9132-9134 Thornhill Road
in North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

$5,750
(13th and Spring Road)
3649 13th St. N.W.
$500 Cash—$45 Per Month
6 Rooms, Bath, Porch
Newly decorated and in excellent condition. Rooms in this convenient location are in great demand and you can buy this fine home and secure enough rent from the rooms to pay carrying charges.
Open Sunday and Monday Afternoons
EMerson 6233

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher
1501 S Street S.E.
$11.25 PER MONTH
Remodeled
This represents the extent of obligation to convert the average detached frame residence into a brand new Perma-Stone finish.
● After deducting increased value to the property, savings in fuel and savings in up-keep cost—Perma-Stone becomes a gift—not to mention comfort of a water-proof, weather-tight home and satisfaction of having given the family and community one of the most beautiful residences.
See These Recently Completed:
303 Greenwood Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
1218 M Street N.W.
431 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2725 13th St. N.E.
and many others of varying color combinations upon request
PERMA-STONE
Permanence—Strength—Beauty
703 Albee Bldg. Day or Night RE. 2010

1718 NORTH HIGHLAND STREET
Lyon Village
WE present a beautiful new home on a large corner site in nearby Virginia's most beautiful subdivision. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with abundant cabinet space and open porch on the first floor. Three extra large bedrooms, tiled bath and big closets on the second floor. Fireplace in basement with space for a recreation room and exit to rear yard. Laundry trays, built-in garage, automatic oil air-conditioning. A home of exceptional quality priced as an unusual value—
$10,750
To Reach: From Key Bridge, drive out Lee Highway to Lyon, Inc. office on left, turn left, past office to home
OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY
LYON, INC.
OXford 0650 CH. 7070

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

No. 13 Bayly Ave.
$6,350
F. H. A. Approved
3 new brick bungalows of 5 large rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, all copper plumbing. Excellent location near schools, churches and transportation.
TO REACH: Follow Baltimore Blvd. to Hyattsville, turn left to Wine Ave. Bayly Ave. runs off of Wine Ave.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Evenings
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. WArfield 3666

GOOD NEWS FOR SOMEONE
THIS NEW HOME REDUCED FROM
$10,950 to $9,750

6005 Wilson Lane
Lovely detached brick on a lot 60x150 ft. Panelled library or bedroom and bath on first floor, in addition to living room with bay window, dining room and very attractive kitchen. Two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Automatic heat, air conditioned, maid's room in basement. Attached garage. An excellent value—see it today.
Built by J. F. Salyer & Son
To Reach: Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to Wilson Lane and House.
Open Sunday, Monday & Daily
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 8091

Mace Sells 2 Homes Daily For Sixty Days

New 'Skyscraper' Construction Given Credit for Popularity

Sale of more than 120 homes within a period of slightly more than 60 days—an average of approximately two a day—is the record reported by Mace Properties, Inc., developers of the Westover Hills community in Arlington, Va. The company has approximately 200 homes completed and under roof, with another section comprising 300 now being subdivided. Construction is expected to begin on the new group shortly.

Volume of sales to date, according to M. A. Mace, president of the building company, demonstrated the extent of public acceptance of the new "skyscraper construction" technique employed in this development. Under this method, all homes are constructed around a framework of steel, with concrete and brick used throughout—a unique feature in houses in this price bracket. Mr. Mace pointed to such safeguards as the fire resistant type of construction, the guaranteed freedom from termites and full basements under the entire area of the houses as factors which the purchaser of a low-cost home should consider.

Entering the low cost market with a new type of construction, the corporation has saved time and costs through mass production and efficient organization, lowering the ultimate purchase price to the eventual home owner. Five-room homes, containing 11,800 cubic feet, and six-room houses, containing 16,000 cubic feet of space, sell for $4,990 and $5,890, respectively. Utilizing steel floor joists, providing lightweight construction, freedom from warping and settling, the specifications show a total of 4,870 pounds of steel used in each home.

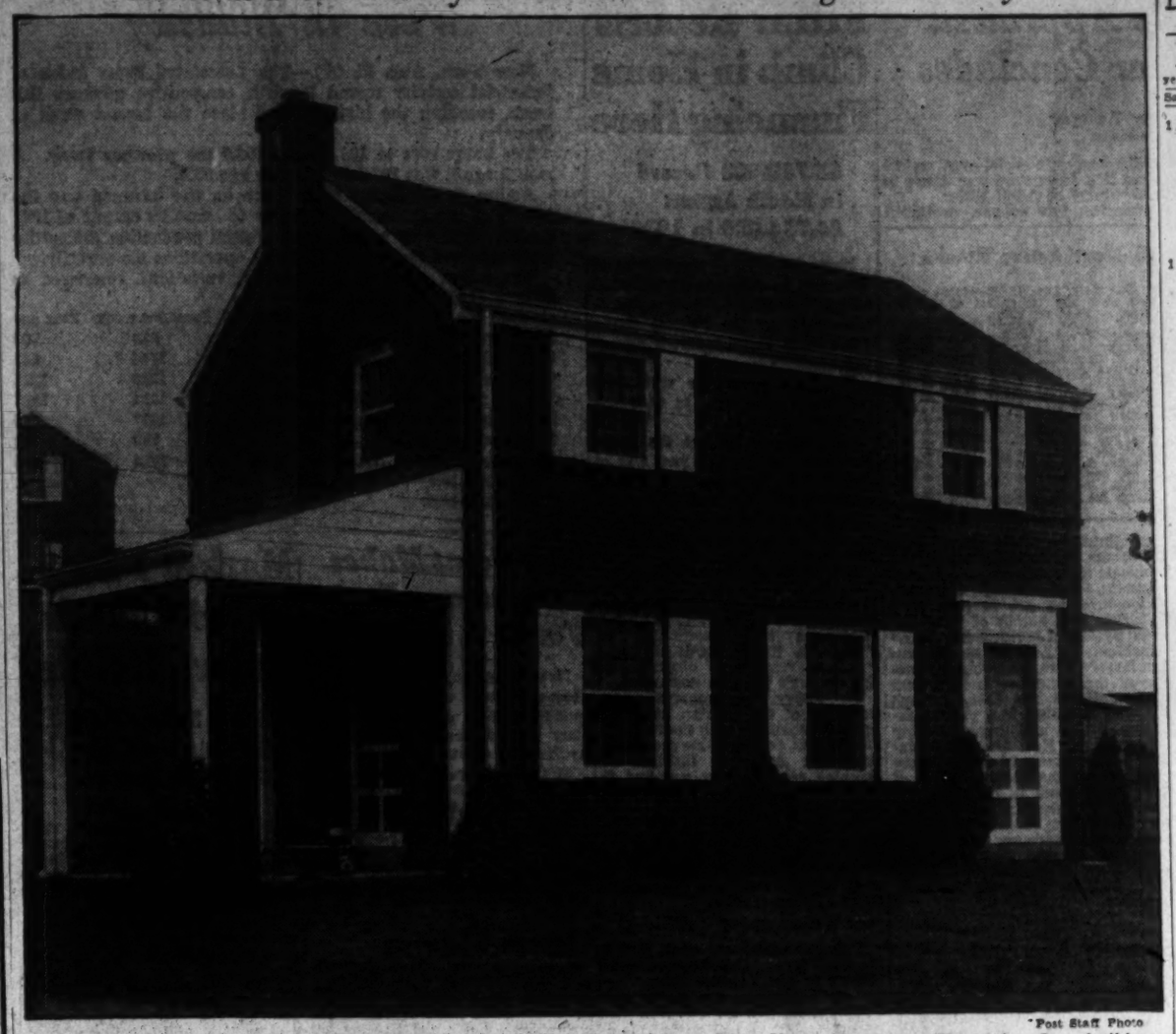
One of the first features to catch the eye of those who drive over to this community is its beautiful setting. All around it is a fringe of wooded hills which creates a feeling of real country. The development fits nicely into this framework for it is built on gentle hills around which broad driveways gracefully bend.

Attractive to parents is the plan of the project, so laid out that there are no traffic hazards or congested corners, affording safety for children. The charm of the trim, sturdy houses is accentuated by the fact that they are so placed that there is ample space for lawns and gardens, overcoming any indication of crowdedness.

Eventually the community will number more than 500 homes on its 120 acres. These two-story, five-room brick houses can be bought on terms as low as $31 a month while the six-room homes are priced on monthly payments of only $37.90.

The property can be reached by way of Key Bridge to Lee highway, right to Glebe road (first traffic light), turn left on Glebe road to North Washington boulevard, then right to property.

Home in a Community to Contain 500 Dwellings Eventually



Post Staff Photo

This residence is one of more than 100 already completed in Westover Hills, Va., where Mace Properties, Inc., builder and developer, plans erection of more than 500

HENDRY ESTATES—*Bethesda, Md.*

Featuring Exclusiveness and Distinction at Moderate Cost

presenting

A NEW MODEL HOME

- 3 Bedrooms
- Stone Front

A home of highest quality—built of finest materials with skilled craftsmanship and offering many unusual built-in features. Six large rooms, built-in garage, spacious living room with fireplace, wainscoated dining room with built-in china cabinet and bay window, air-conditioned oil heat, de luxe kitchen. One of the most desirable new residential sections—accessible to everything.

Old Georgetown Road at Beach Ave.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Beach Ave. and Hendry Estates sign.

M. LELAND HENDRY

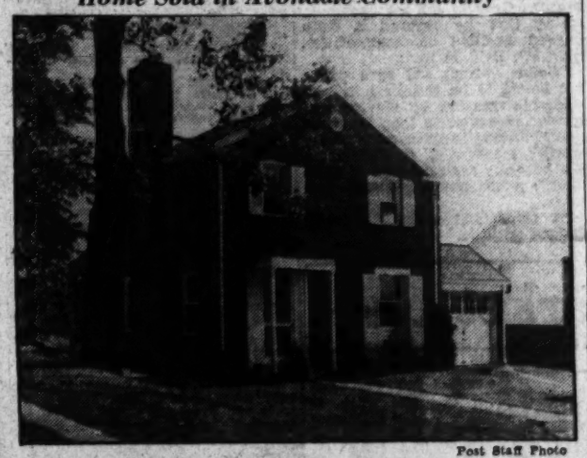
Owner and Builder

3102 Ellicott St. N.W. WOodley 2437

New Insulating Board Aids Design Work

A building material, structural insulating board, has been found valuable in the creation of store displays and signs. Its texture and variety of colors permits the display artist to achieve new effects.

Home Sold in Avondale Community



Post Staff Photo

House at 2018 Wardman road, in Avondale, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Daenecke by D. C. Developing Co., owner and builder

YOU

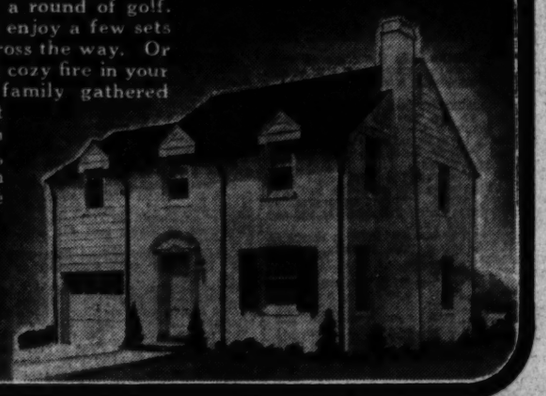
Can get MORE out of life . . .
Can get MORE for your money
Can get MORE than just a house in

INDIAN SPRING *Club Estates*

Some day you may look back on this friendly tip—and thank your lucky stars you saw it. It may be the day you leisurely step from your doorway to No. 1 tee and you drive off for a round of golf. Or it may be the day you enjoy a few sets of tennis on the courts across the way. Or the night that you sit by a cozy fire in your living room, with your family gathered about you, and reflect that all this is yours! An air-conditioned, detached, two-story, three-bedroom home adjoining a fine country club.

$6750 Up

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, turn right to Indian Spring Club.



GLENBROOK *Village*

Prices Start at $5990 FHA Approved

404 BYWOOD LANE

Another "Perfect Home"

IN THE CAPITAL'S PREMIER LOW COST HOME COMMUNITY

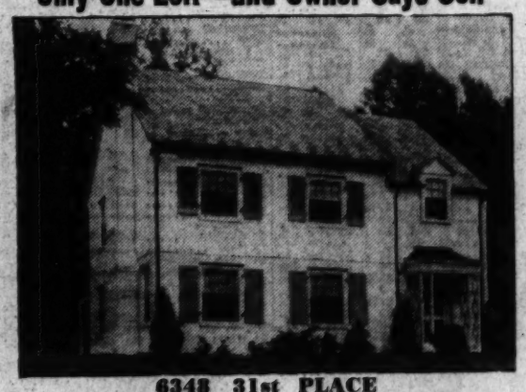
AGAIN we invite you to visit an unusual home . . . a home that is "Perfect" in architecture and construction, yet priced surprisingly low. It contains 5 rooms of generous size and tiled bath, fully insulated and in a "Perfect" setting on its large landscaped lot. Here in Glenbrook Village you will find the environment you have always sought—a model community of over 200 homes fronting winding tree-lined drives—adjacent to the National Institute of Health and new Naval Medical Center. Select your plan from hundreds we have on file—we will arrange financing to fit your budget.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

1011 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wis. 6200

Only One Left—and Owner Says Sell



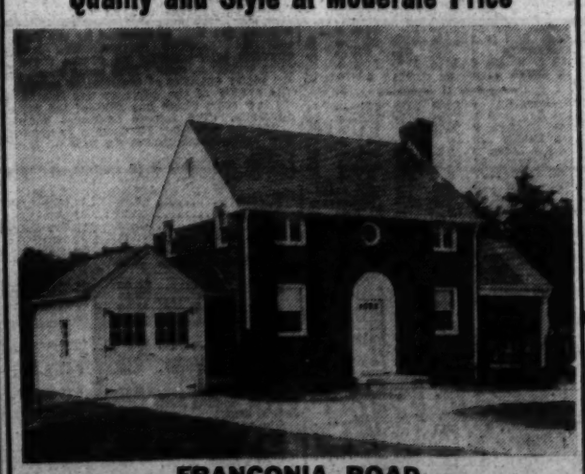
6348 31st PLACE

6 Rooms—2½ Baths—Garage

The bedrooms are all large (no ball room). Large floored attic. Light cellar with fireplace. Air-conditioned heat. Rock wool insulation. A thorough well-built home in a choice location at a reasonable price. *Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.* *Open 10 A. M. Till 9 P. M. Daily*

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Di. 3100

Quality and Style at Moderate Price



FRANCONIA ROAD

HALF ACRE—$7,950

In beautiful Wilton Woods, near Alexandria, this new home contains six spacious rooms, including three bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, deluxe kitchen, porch. Oil heat. Three Homes Ready.

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

TO REACH: Washington St. in Alexandria (U. S. No. 1) to Duke St., right to Telegraph Rd., left to Franconia Rd., right and follow the red arrows to homes.

Sales by THE GOSS CO. 2282 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121

Built by Fairlawn Const. Co.

Post Advertising Brings Results

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 30,000 shares; year ago, 210,475 shares

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1.50 Alum Ltd (4½e)	85	85	85
3 Am Cyan B (.60)	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
1 Am Gas & El (1.60)	33	33	33
1 Am Laun Mch(.80a)	15½	15½	15½
2 Am Meter (2¾e)	28¼	28	28
6 †Am Seal-Kap(.12e)	5	4½	5
2 Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Atl Cst Fish	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 †Atl Rayon (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
9 †Aviation & Trans	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
B			
9 Babcock & Wil(.60e)	27½	26¾	27½
1.50 †Bald Loco pf(2.10)	26	25½	26
7 †Baldwin Loco war	6½	6⅜	6½
1 †Basic D'mite (¾e)	5½	5½	5½
5 †Bath Ir Wks(¼e)	15	14⅞	15
3 †Beech Aire	6	6	6
1 †Bell Aire	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 †Bellanca Aire	4	4	4
6 Bliss (E W)	14½	14	14¼
9 †Brewst Aero	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
1 †Brown Rubber	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	21	21	21
2 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	99	99	99
C			
1 Childs pf	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
11 Cities Service	6⅛	6	6⅛
1 †Cleve Tract	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Comm Tel & El	¾	¾	¾
1 Cons Ell Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 †Cooper-Bess	8	7¾	8
1 †Cosden Petro pf	8	8	8
1 †Crown Dr (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
D			
1 Darby Pet	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Divco Twin T(⅛e)	6½	6½	6½
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld(.20e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6 East Gas & F	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 East G&P 6 pf	23¾	23½	23½
1 †Easy W M B (½)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 El Bond & Sh	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 El B & S $5 pf (5)	64	64	64
1 †Esquire Inc (.60)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
F			
4 †Fairchild En & A	4½	4⅜	4½
G			
1 Gulf Oil (1)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1 †Hearn D Stra	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Hecla Min (.35e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Helena Rubin (1e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Holling Gold (.65a)	8	8	8
1 †Hum-Ross F (.30e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
I			
6 Imp Oil Ltd (¼a)	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
2 †Int Pap&Pow war	3⅛	3	3⅛
10 Int Petrol (1⅓)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
2 †Int Vitamin (.30)	4	4	4
1 †Int Home Eq(.60a)	8½	8½	8½
J			
3 †Jacobs (F L)	2	2	2
1 Jones & Lau St	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
L			
1 Lake Shore M(1⅓e)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Lakey Fdy & M	3½	3½	3½
2 Lit Bros	1	1	1
1 Lone Star Gas(.40e)	9	9	9
1 †Louis L&E (.30a)	4½	4½	4½
M			
1 Massey-Harris	2	2	2
2 †Mich-Bumper	11	11	11
3 †Mid West Corp	6	6	6
1 †Monogram Pict	½	½	½
1 †Mt City Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Muskogee (¼e)	8	7⅞	8
N			
3 †Nat Cont (.70e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 †N Y Shipbd Jd sh	18	18	18
2 †Niag Hud Pow	4	4	4
O			
17 †Ogden Corp	3½	3⅜	3⅜
P			
1 Pennroad	2	2	2
4.50 †Pa Wat&Pow (4)	87	86½	87
1 †Phoenix Sec	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Pitts Forg (⅛e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 †Pratt & Lam (1e)	19½	19½	19½
1 Premier Gld (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50 Pu SP&L$5pf(2¼k)	86¾	85⅞	86⅛
9.25 Pur Sd P&L $6 pf	24½	24½	24½
R			
8 †Republic Avia	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Royal Type (4e)	53	53	53
6 †Rustless I&S (.45e)	13	12⅝	13
S			
4 St Regis Pap	3	3	3
1 †Samson Unit	⅝	⅝	⅝
† Seiberling Rub	4	4	4
1 †So Phosphate (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 †St Oil Ky (1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
4 St Pow & Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Stand Prod (⅜e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 †St Ill Sprg (2e)	28	28	28
3 †Sunray Oil (.06e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
T			
1 Taggart	3½	3½	3½
3 Tampa El (2.24)	26½	26½	26½
1 Technicolor (½e)	10	10	10
2 †Texon O & L(.30e)	3	3	3
1 Tubize Chat	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Tubize Chat A (2e)	30	30	30
1 †Tung S L pf (.80)	6½	6½	6½
U			
2 †Udylite Corp (.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 †Unit Aire Pr(.10e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
7 Unit Lt & Pow B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Lt & P pf	29	29	29
2 Unit Shoe M (2¼a)	61	61	61
1 †U S Lines pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †U S Plywood(.90e)	37	37	37
1 †US Ply cv pf(1½)	34	34	34
1 U S Radiator	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Univ Corp vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
W			
1 Waco Aire	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 †Wellington Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †West Va C & C	2	2	2
1 †Wolverine T (¼e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Wright Harg (.40a)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $834,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
12 As Elec 4½ '53	40½	40½	40½
16 As G & E 5 '50	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝
33 As G & E 5 '58	15½	14½	15½
11 As G & E 4½ '49	16	14	16
B			
5 †Baldw L 6 '50	116½	116½	116½
1 Birm El 4½ '68	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
C			
1 Cen St El 5½ '54	32½	32½	32½
15 Cities Ser 5 '58	78½	78⅜	78½
13 Cities Ser 5 '50	79⅜	79	79¼
2 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	86	86	86
22 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91¼	91	91¼
E			
9 †East G & F 4 '56 A	82	81½	81¾
27 Elec P & L 5 2030	84½	84¼	84½
F			
4 Fla P & L 5 '54	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
1 Geo Pow 5 '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
I			
4 Inters Pow 6 '52	38¼	38¼	38¼
1 Inters Pow 5 '57	61½	61½	61½
8 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	37½	37	37½
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
N			
1 N Eng G&E 5 '50	64¼	64¼	64¼
10 N Eng G&E 5 '47	65	64⅞	65
6 N Eng Pow 5 '48	96	96	96
P			
1 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	104	104	104
1 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Pur Sd P&L 5 '50C	97¾	97¾	97¾
11 Pur Sd P&L4½ '50D	94½	94½	94½
S			
1 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
2 Stand G&E 6 '51	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
6 Stand G&E 6 '66	72	72	72
4 Stand P&L 6 '57	72	72	72
1 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	23½	23¼	23¼
T			
5 Tex E S & 5 '60	106¼	106	106¼
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
U			
6 Unit L&Pr 5½ '52	92¼	92	92⅛
W			
1 West Newsp U&S '44	51	51	51
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Unit E Svc 7 '56	29	29	29

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Metal Review

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Copper rounded out a satisfactory sales week on a firm price footing.

All sellers quoted 11 cents a pound at the week-end. Even in the volatile resale market, buyers appeared at that figure.

During the week the resale division offered metal at a small concession from the producer and smelter price.

Trade predictions were made that producer deliveries of copper in August would better any 1940 month with the probable exception of January, when shipments totaled 91,428 tons.

Heard with interest by metal dealers were rumors the British government renewed the contract made last September for purchase of 265,000 tons of Rhodesian copper for another year. A small amount of Rhodesian metal may also be bought by England between now and the end of the year outside the original agreement, it was said.

The export market for copper was practically nominal at the unchanged price of 9.90 cents a pound.

Only limited sales of lead and zinc were made, but prices were firm at 4.90@4.95 and 6.50 cents a pound, the latter East St. Louis base.

Reports were bright from most fronts in the steel industry. Many experts expected 1939 peak output of 94.5 per cent of capacity to be exceeded within the next few months.

Buying of steel was active, and specifications heavy on both domestic and export accounts. Railroads have entered the market vigorously and total orders recently placed were figured at more than 60,000 tons.

Tin plate activity, however, continued to decline. Stocks, it was believed, were larger than consumers and producers normally carry.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 153; shipments, none; stock, 28,767.

Rosin: Receipts, 453; shipments, 50; stock, 303,996.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 29, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Aug. 29, 1940	Aug. 29, 1939
Receipts	$10,279,966.92	$7,835,053.40
Expenditures	22,817,597.13	11,290,366.66
Net balance	2,476,406,884.58	2,306,767,139.22
Working balance included	1,743,945,891.99	1,615,193,881.22
Customs receipts for month	21,950,389.16	25,100,086.12
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	914,954,104.78	705,088,703.84
Expenditures	1,489,306,187.63	1,596,669,745.36
Excess of expenditures	733,532,210.98	891,581,041.52
Gross debt	43,903,872,453.22	40,885,730,125.36
Increase over previous day	3,361,421.79	.....
Gold assets	20,897,619,497.84	16,634,936,609.42

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HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.

418 10th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1843

Look! Let's phone them right away

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Agricultural Marketing Service

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 31): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 32@34; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. Standards, large, 28@28; U. S. Standards, mediums, 20@22; U. S. Trades, 16@18. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites, 19@20; Mixed Colors, 17@19.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2, 11@12; Leghorn hens, 11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13@14. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Mixed colored chickens, 15@18. Turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and up, 21; young toms, 15@18 pounds, 19; 18 pounds and up, 17; No. 2, hens and toms, 15.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Wealthys, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Maiden Blush, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum 90@1.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Gravensteins, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; various varieties, 40@1.00, as to size. Bushel boxes: Western style, Pennsylvania, Gravensteins, 113-125s fancy, 1.65@1.75; 100s and larger fancy, 1.60.

SNAPBEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, green, flat type and round, stringless, 1.00. Maryland, Baltimore, section sacks, two bushels, 1.25@1.50. Nearby, bushel baskets, 75@85.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 3.00.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado, 45s Lemon Meats, Jumbo 27s, 2.75@3.00; 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.25; Pink Meats, Jumbo flats, 9s, 90@1.00; 12s, 1.15@1.25; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 90@1.00. Utah, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 27s, 3.00@3.25; 36s and 45s, 2.90@4.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, Jumbos 4s to 8s, 1.75@2.00; 9s and 12s, 2.00@2.25.

PERSIANS MELONS—California, mixed car, Jumbo crates, 5s and 6s, 2.00; standard crates 6s, 1.75; pony 8s and 9s, 1.50.

CHRISTMAS MELONS—California, mixed car, Jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.00.

CASABAS—California, mixed car, standard crates 9s, 2.00.

CRANSHAWS—California, mixed car, Jumbo crates 5s and 6s, 3.00.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.00.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 1.75@2.25; best mostly 2.25; half-crates, individually washed, 1.75.

LETTUCE—One car diverted, California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; 3-inches and larger.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, 2.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 1.25@1.35; New York, 1.25; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.80.

PEACHES—Virginia, wide range in condition; bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 75; poorer all sections lower. Maryland, Hales, too few sales to quote.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, Jersey type and Puerto Ricans, 1.25@1.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Long Stripes, 25-35 lbs. average, 20@30 each. Virginia, Cannon Balls and Cuba Queens, 20-35 lbs. average, 15@25 each; Thurmond Grays, 24-40 lbs. average, 20@35 each.

BLUEBERRIES—Maine, 18@20 quart. Pennsylvania, 15@16 quart.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.25.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, White and Golden Bantam, 65@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, Catskill section, 6-8 heads, 1.15@1.25.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 50@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00, as to grade.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

GRAPES — California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.35; Red Malagas, 1.25@1.30; White Malagas, 1.00; Riviera, 1.50@1.75.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 2.25@2.65; New York, bushel baskets, Clapp Favorites, 1.50; Virginia, half-bushel baskets, Seckels, 75@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 50@60.

PLUMS—Oregon, Italian type, suitcases, 85@90; half-bushel baskets, 1.25.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 60@65.

PARSLEY — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, round type, 60@65; Virginia, bushel baskets, round type, packed locally, 50; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, round type, 75@85.

SPINACH—Colorado, mixed cars, half-crates, 1.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Boxes, as to grade and size, California, 2.50@3.50; Isle of Pines, 3.50@4.00.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@75.

Dividend Actions

Dividends announced recently included:

	Rate.	Per.	Stock of Rec'd.	Pay'e
Increase				
M A Hanna	.30	..	9- 7	9-13
Regular				
Ahlberg Bearing A	.08¾	..	9-20	10- 1
Belding Cortic Ltd	1.00	Q	9-14	10- 1
Bishop Oil	.02½	Q	9- 3	9-15
Boston Elev Ry	1.25	Q	9-10	10- 1
Burlington Stl Ltd	.15	Q	9-16	10- 1
Delta Elec	.20	Q	9-10	9-30
Foote-Burt Co	.70	..	9- 5	9-10
Hoskins Mfg	.25	..	9-11	9-30
Hygrade Sylvania	.62½	Q	9-10	10- 1
Thomson El Weld	1.50	..	9-28	9-30
Allegheny Ltd Stl	.25	..	9-11	10- 1
Bantian-Blessing	.40	..	9-16	10- 1
Natomas	.30	Q	9-10	10- 1
Nehi Corp	.12½	Q	9-14	10- 1
Scovill Mfg	.25	..	9-16	10- 1
Timken-Det Axle	1.00	..	9-10	9-30

London Money Rates

London, Aug. 31 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

July Exports 30% Heavier Than in 1939

$123,000,000 Total, However, Is Less Than in June

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that despite the loss of major markets because of the British blockade exports to Europe in July were more than 30 per cent larger than in the same month last year.

July shipments to Europe of $123,000,000 represented a decline of $22,000,000 from June, however, while total exports of $350,000,000 to all countries was a drop of $33,000,000 from the preceding month.

Great Britain accounted for $108,000,000, or 90 per cent, of the total European purchases, largely offsetting the loss of shipments to France, which had taken $47,000,000 worth in June. Exports to several important markets, such as Italy, Switzerland and Greece, also vanished or decreased to negligible proportions.

Exports to virtually all countries other than those affected by war were higher than in July, 1939, despite rather general small declines from June, the Department said.

July imports amounted to $232,000,000, an increase of $21,000,000 over June, which the Department said reflected large receipts from areas which supply crude materials for American industry. The major import gains were from Asia, South America, Africa and Oceania.

Wheat, Cotton Uneven; Holiday Restricts Trade

Wheat and cotton moved unevenly in futures markets yesterday.

At Chicago the grain closed ⅜ of a cent a bushel lower to ¼-cent higher. Corn was down ¼-cent to up ⅝-cent. The approaching long week-end holiday kept commitments down, but some selling was encouraged by reports wheat tenders would be liberal on first delivery day. September contract wheat was deliverable after the close.

Cotton at New York ended 15 cents a bale lower to 10 higher. Support was encouraged by big textile sales during the day, but hedging pressure and week-end liquidation offset this buying.

Livestock at Chicago held most of the week's advance, although trading was limited.

Hitler 'Success' Is Appraised As First War Year Concludes

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Economic Commentator

Some one succeeds at every stage of the economic cycle, even amidst panic and despair, and as the first year of this destructive war draws to a close it is time to appraise the "success story" of Adolf Hitler.

Long before the advent of Nazi victories, this column cautioned Americans not to permit their disapproval of Adolf's theories and inhumane practices to blind their judgment as to the material strength of the Nation.

Mr. Rukeyser

In view of Hitler's inhumanities, we outsiders owe him nothing, but we owe it to ourselves to be realistic. Hitler has proved a "go-getter." He knew where he was going, and was deterred by no moral restraints. Thus, in a combat between a robot and a man of equal strength, the robot can perhaps triumph because he has no inhibitions.

In the economic rehabilitation of Germany, Hitler has up to date deprived the German people of the fruits of the rising productivity, for he has diverted all of it and possibly more to war-making. Thus, the military machine of the Reich and not the typical Teuton families have cashed in on the improved national efficiency.

Germany has confused the issue by confiscating interest and amortization payments due to foreign creditors. It has further avoided coming to grips with the facts by seeking to pay some of the high cost of militarizing the nation by robbing Peter to pay Paul. It has tied religious persecution with fiscal relief through using nation-wide programs as a pretext for seizing the wealth of unpopular groups.

Likewise, it has covered up the insufficiency of the national income to cover mountainous governmental expenditures by substituting "capital gains"—in the form of seizures in captured or absorbed nations—for current income. To the extent that this has taken place, the Nazi system has not enriched the world, but has carried on by a mere transfer of existing wealth. It is thus a variant of the "share the wealth" philosophy, though this has been mixed with a resolution also to increase production.

Thoughtful and objective Americans often wonder where Hitler got all the economic gibberish which he put into his book "Mein Kampf" and into his actual policies.

On the quasi-intellectual side, Hitler created nothing, but did a mere assembly job. The stuff about the "pure Nordic" myth he derived from the operas of Richard Wagner. His economic ideas of national self containment, as an alternative to internationalism, he got in part from Friedrich List, author of "The National System of Political Economy."

Incidentally, List got his inspiration largely from observing the success of the protective tariff system in the United States. Then, although National Socialism is a phoney socialism, Hitler was unquestionably influenced by Karl Marx, particularly in the concept of enlarging the functions of the state. Many of these ideas came to Hitler second hand through the writings of Adolf Wagner, Teuton economist, whose hundredth anniversary of birth was celebrated by the Nazis in 1935. Adolf Wagner also provided Adolf Hitler with his "rationale" for anti-Semitism.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch
Curtiss-Wright ..	29,000	8⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige ..	22,700	1	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central ..	18,100	13¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp...	9,100	4⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	8,600	21⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl....	8,200	15½	+ ⅞
U. S. Steel	6,100	54⅛	.....
Yellow Trk.	5,300	13	+ ⅛
Studebaker	5,200	7⅜	+ ⅛
Inl. Pap & Pwr.	5,100	15⅛	+ ⅜
Lockheed Aire...	4,500	27½	+ ⅞
Martin, G. L....	4,400	32¼	+1¼
Genl. Motors....	4,300	48¼	+ ⅛
Repub. Steel	4,200	17½	+ ⅛
North Am Avia..	3,800	17¼	+ ⅛

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	101.2	28.4	61.5	83.8
Previous day..	100.7	28.2	61.6	83.4
Week ago.....	97.6	26.9	60.3	80.9
Month ago....	97.0	26.7	61.8	80.8
Year ago.....	107.7	25.5	66.5	87.8
Two years ago.	123.0	28.0	60.1	98.4
1939 high.....	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low.....	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high.....	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low.....	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	87.0	58.8	100.4	82.1
Previous day..	87.1	58.5	100.4	82.0
Week ago.....	86.9	57.3	100.3	81.5
Month ago....	86.4	58.3	100.2	81.7
Year ago.....	84.5	53.7	100.0	79.5
Two years ago.	85.6	59.6	98.5	81.2
1939 high.....	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low.....	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high.....	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

FHLB Reports Climb in Home Financing Here

$5,758,000 Record In Month Against $4,754,000 in 1939

Home financing in the District of Columbia in July totaled $5,758,000 with 1,298 mortgages being recorded, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank board reported yesterday.

The figures compare with 1,094 mortgages amounting to $4,754,000 in July a year ago.

By types of lenders the home financing for July this year was as follows: Savings and loan associations, $2,784,000; insurance companies, 420,000; banks and trust companies, $622,000; individuals, $965,000, and others, $967,000.

Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced the appointment of Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, as chairman of the chapter's program committee.

Mr. Robey, the immediate past president of the chapter, has been actively associated with the institute for the past ten years. He graduated from the American Institute of Banking several years ago and is now enrolled in the Graduate School of Banking.

The other members of this committee are Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co., and Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank.

New Officers Named

With the retirement of J. Harry Cunningham and C. L. Lanman, new officers of the Lanman Engraving Co. of Washington are J. Maxson Cunningham, president; J. M. Cunningham, jr., vice president, and James A. Sullivan, treasurer.

Favors Hedge in Cotton

William Reid, partner of J. S. Bache & Co., after a ten-day trip through Georgia and the Carolinas, stated that he favored a fully hedged position in commodities. Said Mr. Reid in part:

"Cotton, wheat and corn prices are bound to be sustained in considerable measure by Government loans. However, as long as continental Europe is excluded from the world's markets, it is difficult to see how any material rise in commodity prices generally can be sustained.

"I, consequently, favor a fully hedged position."

Week in Industry

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Associated Press index of industrial activity scored its fifth consecutive advance this week, reaching the highest level since the second week of January.

The index rose to 109.8 from 109.0 the previous week. A month ago it was 107.5 and a year ago 95.8.

Acting as something of a brake on the advance was the failure of the automobile industry to boost its output of 1941 models as rapidly as expected. Initial production difficulties were reported to be holding down operations temporarily.

The index, adjusted for seasonal variations, compared as follows (1929-30 equals 100):

	This week	Previous week	Year ago
Auto production	*34.0	89.0	76.0
Steel mill activity	†122.5	120.4	84.6
Cotton manufacturing activity..	135.0	128.8	122.6
Electric power production	130.3	132.4	121.7
Residential building	†107.1	105.7	95.0
Total carloadings	75.6	74.9	68.4
Composite index	109.8	109.0	95.8

*New 1940 low
†New 1940 high

New Paint Makes Camouflage Easier For U. S. Planes

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—A new lacquer enamel which will enable quick change in camouflage for military aircraft has been developed by Pratt & Lambert, paint makers.

The enamel can be washed off quickly with a special solvent. Hence camouflage colors may be changed daily to conform to the terrain over which the plane is to fly.

The enamel was used during the Plattsburg maneuvers and is being tested at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Wheat futures put on a determined spurt in the final dealings today and closing prices were firm in the face of continued September liquidation and actual notice of delivery for liberal quantities next Tuesday.

Final quotations for wheat were ⅝ cents lower to ½ higher than Friday's close, the former on the May delivery. The close was September, 73⅛@73⅜; December, 75⅝@75¾. Trading was dull during most of the season, prices yielding as much as ¾ cents at times.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported 91,000,000 bushels of wheat had been placed under loan through August 27 as compared with about 82,500,000 as of August 23. About 500,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat were reported sold to Portugal.

All financial and commodity markets will be closed September 2, Labor Day, and most traders were reluctant to extend their commitments over the two-day holiday.

Prices at the end of the month finished about unchanged from August 1, which traders said indicated the inherent strength of the market on the basis of the shocks the trade has had to withstand from the European war developments, coupled with light participation in the market by the public. Quotations for the May delivery actually have advanced 7 cents from midmonth lows.

Corn showed a fairly steady undertone with prices holding within a narrow range to close ¼ cent off to ⅝ up, the latter on the May contract. Final figures were September, 61½@61⅝; December, 57¾.

The Miller report estimated the corn crop at 2,328,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,948,000,000 a month earlier. The report said there had been heavy deterioration in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, but improvement in Iowa.

The oats market ruled about steady in quiet dealings, final prices being ⅛ off to ⅛ up. Rye prices during most of the session were under the previous close in sympathy with wheat. The close ¼@⅝ cents lower. Soybeans were inactive.

Lard was steady and met some support from packing-house buyers. Western live hog receipts were heavier, 10,600 today, compared with 6,900 a year ago.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	72¾	73¼	72½	73¼
December	75½	75¾	75	75¾
May	77⅛	77⅛	76½	77
Oats—				
September	61¾	61¾	61¼	61½
December	57⅞	58	57⅛	57¾
May	58⅝	58⅝	58⅛	59¼
Corn—				
September	29	29	28⅞	29
December	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29¼
May	30¾	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
Soybeans—				
October	.....	.....	.....	71¾
December	.....	.....	.....	72¼
May	.....	.....	.....	74
Rye—				
September	38¾	39	38½	38½
December	41⅝	41¾	41¼	41½
May	45	45	44½	44¾
Lard—				
September	4.95	4.95	4.90	4.95
October	5.05	5.05	5.02	5.05
January	5.40	5.40	5.35	5.37
December	5.30	5.30	5.25	5.27
March	.....	.....	.....	6.17
May	.....	.....	.....	6.05
Bellies—				
September	7.25	7.25	7.20	7.25
October	.....	.....	.....	7.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 64¾@65¾; No. 4, 64½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 32; No. 3, 30¼; No. 4, 29; No. 1, white heavy, 32½; No. 3, white thin, 30; No. 1, red, heavy, 31½; No. 4, mixed heavy, 31.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@60; feed, 35@46; No. 1, malting, 52@60; No. 2, tough, 50@58; No. 3, tough, 43½.

Field seeds, no sales.

New York Cash Grain

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—Steady; No. 1, dark northern spring, c. i. f., N. Y., 95⅝; No. 1, northern Manitoba, f. o. b., N. Y., 84⅛.

CORN—Steady; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f., N. Y., 81½; No. 3, 80½.

RYE—Easy; No. 2, American, f. o. b., N. Y., 58¼; No. 2, Western, c. i. f., N. Y., 57½.

OATS—Steady; No. 2, white, c. i. f., N. Y., 43½.

BARLEY—Steady; No. 2, domestic, c. i. f., N. Y., 57⅝.

LARD—Steady; Middlewest, 5.70.

Market Firms In Brisk Deals Before Holiday

Profit Selling Fails To Depress Stocks; Aviations Buoyant

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—The stock market held its own today, despite extensive profit selling on Friday's bulge, and the majority of leaders finished a general recovery week pointing slightly higher.

Bolstering the list, brokers said, was growing confidence of financial quarters that the British would be able to ward off the Germans; increasing optimism for the business outlook at home, and hopes the national tax program and other constructive legislation would be pushed through Congress at an early date.

The rally of yesterday flattened out at the start as many traders cashed in for the forthcoming lengthy holiday. The exchange will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

The aviation group exhibited moderate strength throughout, but pivotal steels, motors, rails, utilities, oils and coppers milled over a narrow range.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks succeeded in showing a net advance of .1 of a point at 43.6, and on the week was up 1.3 points, the second successive weekly gain. A month ago the composite stood at 42.9 and a year ago at 46.7.

The day's activity was accentuated by the appearance of a number of large blocks of low-priced issues. The result was a turnover of 363,890 shares, best for a Saturday since June 15. It compared with 88,380 a week ago which was the second smallest 2-hour aggregate since 1918.

Aircrafts were stimulated by Government orders amounting to hundreds of millions for engines and planes. Steels were unable to get far ahead, although a sharp rebound in production was looked for after a recession next week due to holiday shut-downs.

Cotton Futures

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—An early buying thrust in cotton futures today was parried later by hedging sales and week-end realizing. The market closed 3 points lower to 2 higher.

Morning demand, in the form of price fixing, was an aftermath of the exceptionally large textile business of Thursday and Friday.

More hedging developed as the new crop continued on the way to market. Some traders trimmed their accounts as they preferred a more liquid position in view of the long holiday week-end and possible developments abroad.

Textile sales for the week were estimated at between 200 and 250 per cent of current output. Traders were gratified at the business which blossomed at the end of an arid sales week.

No cotton was exported Friday; season so far, 51,329 bales; port receipts, 24,418; port stocks, 2,584,439.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
October	9.27	9.32	9.27	9.26	unch.
December	9.22	9.27	9.22	9.25	+2
March	9.08	9.10	9.06	9.06	—3
May	8.90	8.92	8.90	8.90	—1
July	8.70	8.71	8.68	8.68	—1

Spot nominal; middling, 9.91.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—The Boston wool market was quite strong during the past week. The volume of sales was fairly large and prices strengthened on a wide variety of domestic wools. The demand was largest on fine wool, but other grades also were moderately active. Grease basis prices of graded combing bright fleece wools remained mostly 34@36 cents on fine delaine, 35@36 cents on half-bloods, and 40@42 on three-eighths and quarter-blood grades.

$528,000,000 Shift in Foreign Cash Revealed

Alien Bank Deposits In N. Y. Reserve Soar In Four Months

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 31.—Hints foreign countries may be moving a part of their central bank reserves to the United States for safe-keeping was indicated today in Federal Reserve Bank figures showing foreign central bank deposits in reserve institutions here have increased to a new high of $888,000,000 from $360,000,000 on May 1.

"What may be a significant change appears to have developed during the past three months in the relation between foreign sales of gold to the Treasury and foreign official balances at the reserve banks," said the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its September review of credit and business conditions.

"During the first nine months of the war such sales of gold appear to have been related chiefly to current demands for dollar exchange and foreign official balances tended to decline," the bank added. "During the more recent months, however, substantial amounts of the proceeds of these sales of gold have remained in deposit accounts in the reserve banks and increased the total volume of such deposits to record levels.

"The foreign central bank deposits in the Federal Reserve Banks have increased from less than $360,000,000 on May 1 to $888,000,000 on August 28. And this rise is not the full measure of the growth in foreign official funds in this country, as some foreign central banks maintain deposit accounts in commercial banks here, and foreign governments also have deposits in American banks."

Gold arriving here from foreign countries during the first three weeks of August included $213,100,000 from Canada, $50,600,000 from the United Kingdom, $11,500,000 from Portugal, $10,100,000 from South Africa, $8,300,000 from Colombia, $4,600,000 from Brazil, $4,300,000 from The Netherlands Indies, $3,600,000 from Sweden, $3,200,000 from Mexico, $2,900,000 from the Philippines, $2,700,000 from Hong-Kong, $700,000 from Peru, and $700,000 from British India.

Merchandise Gets 70% of Pay Roll, Survey Reveals

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Russell Manufacturing Co., which recently paid off in silver dollars to learn more about its employes' spending habits, reported today that merchandise took 69.8 per cent of the $35,000 weekly pay roll.

Insofar as the company was able to learn from figures checked in the Middletown area, 14.2 per cent of the weekly pay roll went into savings accounts, 4.6 per cent was used to pay utility companies for their respective services and .014 per cent was devoted to amusements.

This totaled 88.614 per cent leaving 11.386 per cent unaccounted for, the company officials said but they believe this was spent in other communities, perhaps in summer theaters and in stores.

Exchange Markets

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Canadian dollar advanced ⅛ cent in foreign exchange dealings today to close at 93¾ U. S. cents.

The "free" British pound sterling held unchanged at 4.03½. The Swiss franc dipped .02 of a cent.

Hongkong and Shanghai dollars eased a bit among Far Eastern moneys.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12½ per cent discount, or 87.75 U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; unofficial market, cables, 4.03½.

*Germany	40.00	Argentine:	
Benevolent	17.90	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	22.70
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	3.87	*Mexico	20.36
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.86	Hongkong	22.60
Switzerland	22.78	Shanghai	5.44
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

Additional Financial News, Page 8, Section II

Boston Securities

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Sales.	High	Low	Close
200 East Sug Assoc....	7	6⅞	7
30 Merch & M Trans..	11½	11½	11½
12 Penn Wat & P	56½	56½	56½

Total stock sales, 242 shares.

U. S. Canada Marts Close Tomorrow

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—All United States financial exchanges and commodity markets will be closed Monday, September 2, Labor Day.

In Canada the stock exchanges in Toronto and Montreal and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will be closed on Labor Day. The Toronto exchange extended the holiday by remaining closed today.

European exchanges will operate Monday.

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Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 363,890 shares; previous day, 563,510; week ago, 88,380; year ago, 1,791,250; two years ago, 387,380; January 1 to date, 141,887,445; year ago, 153,970,706; two years ago, 178,014,723.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
A					
Abbott Lab....	2	57	57	57	.....
Adams Exp ..	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction..	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau ..	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Allegheny Corp	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	15	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny Lud	8	22	21¾	22	.....
Allen Industries	1	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs....	14	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg....	6	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp.	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	.....
Am Airlines ..	2	56⅞	56½	56½	.....
Am Cable & Rad	1	2	2	2	.....
Am Can.....	3	96	96	96	.....
Am Can pf....	2	178½	178½	178½	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	13	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅜
Am Comi Alco..	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Am European..	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am & For Pow..	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am&FP $7 pf..	1	16	16	16	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Home Pr....	1	51	51	51	.....
Am Ice.....	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Am Locomot pf	3	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy..	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal.....	11	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf..	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	26	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill ..	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf ..	80	65	65	65	+ 1
Am Smelt & R ..	6	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs ..6	23	22⅝	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel ..	3	162	161½	162	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.....	3	75¼	75	75¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..8		8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen		9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Wool pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Am Zinc L&S ..	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	86	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	44	43	44	+ 1¼
Armstrong Cork	5	33	32	33	+ 1¼
Assd Dry Goods	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pfd ..	10	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F ..	11	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Atl Refining ..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Atlas Corp	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Atlas Pow	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Aust N pr Af ..	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	94	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct ..	23	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar ..	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ..	2	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil ..	10	8	8	8	.....
Bendix Aviat ..	14	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	35	80½	79⅝	80½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl ..	82	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ..	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	35	35	35	.....
Brew Corp Am..	2	5	5	5	.....
Bridgept. Brass	15	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg. ..	9	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	12	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ..	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Budd Mfg	3	4	4	4	.....
Budd Mfg pfr ..	50	40	40	40	+ 1
Budd Wheel ..	12	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch ..	7	30¼	30	30¼	.....
Burling Mills ..	4	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z..	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co..	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson..	4	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing ..	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Campbell Wy ..	15	14⅜	13½	14¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.	23	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Caterpl Tractor	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ 1¼
Celanese Corp ..	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Ceqlees Corp ..	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry ..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Cerro de Pas..	7	24⅞	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf.	40	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Ch Pneu&F pf.	50	103	103	103	.....
Chas & Ohio..	23	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & N West..	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	7	11	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
Chi Ft T cv pf	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ 1¼
C R I & P 7 pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Childs Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	17	75¾	74⅝	75¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
City Stores	8	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip ..	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br..	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Climax Molyb ..	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	38	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	11	11	11	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Comm Cr&E ..	12	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cni Cr&E pf A..	2	81	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon ..	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ⅛
Comi Credit	3	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	6	39	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents ..	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Com'w & South	13	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	1	61	61	61	.....
Com'wealth Edis	8	30⅞	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr ..	4

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,134,636; previous day, $3,356,700; week ago, $1,045,900; year ago, $12,772,000; two years ago, $5,809,325; January 1 to date, $1,023,539,975; year ago, $1,095,787,525; two years ago, $1,176,330,730.

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS

A			
6 Alleg cv 5 '44	91¼	90¾	90¾
1 Alleg cv 5 '49	75	75	75
36 ‡Alleg 5 '50 st	47	46¾	47
7 Am & For P 5 2030	49¾	49½	49½
15 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	102½	102½	102½
6 Am T & T 5½ '43	106	106	106
1 Am T & T 5½ '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Anacon Cop 5½ '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Arm Del 4 '55	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 A C Line 1st 4 '52	68½	68½	68½
B			
47 ‡B & O cv '60 st	13½	13¼	13½
13 B & O 4 '48	69	68½	69
4 Beth Stl 3½ '52	108	107½	108
8 Buf R & P '57 st	39¼	38¾	39¼
C			
10 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	104½	104	104¼
21 Cen Pac 5 '60	45¾	44¾	45¾
1 Cen Pac 1st '49	61	61	61
20 C & O 3½ '96 D	101	101	101
4 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	94½	94½	94½
17 ‡C M S P&P 5 '75	5¾	5½	5½
3 ‡Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2¾	2½	2¾
3 ‡‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	6¼	6¼	6¼
40 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91	90¾	91
39 COC & StL 4½ '77	111¾	111¾	111¾
3 Col & So 4½ '80	24¾	24½	24¾
4 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	104½	104½	104½
5 Colmb G 5 '61	104¾	104½	104½
33 Comw Ed cv 3½ '58	122½	122	122½
4 Con Edis 3½ '48	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 Contin Oil 2½ '48	106½	106½	106½
10 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	20½	19¾	20½
D			
6 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	51½	50¾	51¼
1 Duquesne L 3½ '65	107¾	107½	107¾
37 ‡‡Erie rfg 5 '67	14¾	13¾	14¼
28 ‡‡Erie rfg 5 '75	14½	13¾	14½
16 ‡Erie gen lien 4 '96	27½	27¼	27½
F			
5 Firest T&R 3½ '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 ‡Fla E Cst 5 '74	6¾	6¾	6¾
G			
6 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	73¾	74¾	74¾
1 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104	104	104
7 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103	103	103
H			
8 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	29½	29½	29½
4 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	45	45	45
2 Hud & M 1st 5 '57	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Ill Bell T 3¼ '70 B	111	111	111
10 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	41¼	40	41¼
9 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	45¾	45½	45¾
2 Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	49	49	49
1 Int T&T 4½ '52	27	27	27
6 Nat T&T 5 '55	29¾	29¼	29¾
K			
4 K C South 5 '50	66	66	66
L			
5 Lac Gas 5½ '53	52	52	52
5 ‡Leh Val 4 2003	18	17½	18
2 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	94½	94	94½
M			
1 ‡‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '33	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	24½	24½	24½
2 ‡Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	1	1
24 ‡Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17¼	16½	17¼
12 ‡Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17	16¾	17
10 ‡Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Nat Distil 3½ '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Natl Steel 3 '65	106	105	105
14 N Y C rfg 5 2013	60	59¼	60
9 N Y C cn 4½ '98	59½	59	59½
7 N Y C cv 3¼ '52	60	59¼	60
11 N Y C & H R 3½ '97	81	81	81
9 N Y Chd&StL 4½ '78	57½	57¼	57½
2 N Y Edis 3¼ '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
16 ‡NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17¼	17½	17¾
4 ‡NYNH&H 4½ '67	16½	16½	16¾
1 ‡‡NYW&Bost4½ '48	3¾	3¾	3¾
11 Norf & W 4 '96	123½	123	123½
79 Nor Pac 6 2047	63¼	61¾	63¼
28 Nor Pac 4 '97	66¾	66¼	66½
4 Nor Pac 4 2047	44¾	44¼	44¾
1 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111¾	111½	111¾
7 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104	103¾	104
3 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90	90	90
3 Pen RR 3¾ '70	90	90	90
13 Pen RR 3¼ '52	85½	85	85
15 Phelps Dod 3½ '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
10 ‡Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	3	3	3
20 ‡Ph Read C&I 5 '73	15¼	14¾	15¼
1 ‡‡Philip Ry 4 '37	4	4	4
7 ‡Phillips Pet 3 '48	107	107	107
8 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	70½	70½	70½
1 Rem R 4¼ '56 ww	99	99	99
6 Republic Stl 4½ '61	99½	99½	99½
3 ‡‡SLIM&S&R&G '33	60	59½	60
8 ‡St L S F 4 '50 A	9½	9½	9½
6 ‡Seab A L cn 6 '45	1	1	1
1 Shell Un 2½ '54	97½	97½	97½
1 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105¼	105¼	105¼
15 Sou Pac 4½ '81	42¼	41¾	42¼
6 So Pac rfg 4 '55	56	56	56
9 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	47½	47	47½
7 South Ry gen 4 '56	57¼	57	57¼
1 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Studebaker cv 6 '45	101	101	101
8 ‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	19	18¾	19
2 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113	113	113
1 Unit Drug 5 '53	80½	80½	80½
1 Utah P&L 5 '44	102¼	102½	102½
4 ‡Warren Bros 6 '41	36¼	35½	35½
9 Westn Md 4 '52	84½	84¼	84½
2 Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Western Un 5 '51	68	68	68
1 Wheel Stl 4¼ '66A	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
3 Argentine 4½ '71	67	67	67
13 Canada 5 '60	89½	89¼	89½
20 Canad 3½ '61	91½	91	91½
11 ‡Chile Mtge 6¼ '57	11½	11½	11½
1 ‡Colomb 6 '61 Oct	27¼	27¼	27¼
5 Copenhag 5 '52	24½	24½	24½
2 ‡Cuba 5½ '45	73	73	73
5 Denmark 4½ '62	35	35	35
6 ‡Ital Pub Util 7 '2	29	28½	29
9 Italy 7 '51	48¾	48½	48¾
18 Mun City 4½ '52	30	30	30
2 ‡Peru 1st 6 '60	6½	6½	6½
5 Tokyo City 5½ '61	55	55	55
18 Urug a-j 3¾ 4 ¼ '79	43½	43½	43¾

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
‡—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of August 31 on Washington securities traded over-the-counter have been supplied by local members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross deb 4 '45	94	.....
City Club 1st 6	42½	.....
Cons Country Club 2d 6 '48	17	.....
Cons Title Co Inc 6 '51	100	.....
Lenox Building Inc 6½	43	50
Loans Building 5½% notes	65	75
Mayflower Hotel Co 1st 5 '50	92½	97½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	73¾	78¾
Nat Press Bldg a-j inc 4½ '50	19	23½
Racquet Club 1st 5 '48	45	52
Shoreham Hotel Co 2d 4 '44	84½	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6 '44	70	77
Wash Properties Inc 7 '52	81	86
Stocks		
American Co of	55	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	¼	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	.....
Columbia National Bank	190	204
Consolidated Title Corp pf	43	51½
Consolidated Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Nat Securities Co pf	30	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	48	53
Hamilton National Bank	28¾	31¼
Internat Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mer Trans & Storage pf	17	20
Merch Trans & Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv com	½	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	265	278
Raleigh Hotel com	16½	21
Real Est Mtg & G com "A"	¾	.....
Real Est Mtg & G com "B"	1½	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Security Sav & Commercial	187	193
Suburban National Bank	15	17
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	65	75
Wash Baseball Club	39	48
Wash Conv Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties Inc vtc	3	.....
Wash Rendezvous part units	18¾	20¾
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	21	.....

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, 1944	89 ¾	90 ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 2½s, 1943	105.26	105.28
Baltimore & Ohio R-R 4s, '44	56	57
Banser & Aroos 5s, 1943	97	98
Big Sandy 1st 4s, 1944	109	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	73	82 ½
Clev & Pitt series A 4½s, '42	104 ⅛	.....
Crown Cork & Seal 4½s, '48	102 ⅛	103 ⅛
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	104 ⅛	104 ⅜
La Gas Li col tr 6s B, '42	41 ½	50 ½
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s, '41	42	54
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943	107 ⅝	.....
Phil. Bal & Wash 4s, 1943	109 ⅛	.....
Union Oil, Calif. 6s, 1942	109 ⅝	111.10
U S Steel 1½s, November '43	100 ⅛	.....
U S Steel 1½s, November '44	100 ⅛	.....
U S Steel 1½s, November '45	100 ⅛	101

New York Metals

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley, 11.00; export, f. a. s. N. Y., 9.90. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 50.50; forward, 50.12½. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Business Directory Will Be Found on Page 7, Main Section

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) 12.40	38¾	37½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	313	320
Bankers Tr (2)	48¾	50¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	68¾	73¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	89½	92½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29	30½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¼	44½
Commercial (8)	163	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43½	45½
Empire Tr (3)	41	44
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42¼	44¼
First Natl (100)	1695	1735
Guaranty Tr (12)	265	270
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32¾	34¾
Manufctrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	101½	104½
Public (1¼)	29	30½
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	114	118
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	47	49
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¼	29¾
Am Equit (1)	17½	19
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¾	13¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43¼	45¼
Am Reserve (1a)	14¾	16¼
Am Surety (2½)	46	48
Automobile (1a)	36	38
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¼
Boston (16a)	594	614
Carolina (1.30)	28½	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Life (1.80)	23¾	24¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	32	34
Fid & Dep (4a)	116	120
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	28¾	29¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	40¼
Georgia Home (1a)	23	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	41	43
Globe & Rep (½)	8¾	9¾
Globe & Rut	9	12
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	28	28½
Hanover (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	78	81
Home Fire Sec	¾	2¾
Home Ins (1.20a)	29¼	30¾
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¼
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1¾	2¾
Mass Bond (3½)	59½	62
Natl Fire (2)	82½	84½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
New Amst Cas (.80)	15¾	17
New Hamp Fire (.60a)	45¼	47½
N Y Fire (.80)	15	16½
Nor East Ins	2¾	3¾
Nor River (1)	23	24½
Phoenix (2a)	75	79
Prov Wash (1a)	32½	34½
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	25¼	26¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23½	25
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	220	230
Springfield (4½a)	110	113
Sun Life (15)	220	270
Travelers (16)	403	413
U S Fid & G (1)	19½	20¾
U S Fire (2)	45¾	47¾
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Dressed poultry, irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, firm. Fowls, colored, 20. Pullets, Rocks, 22. By express, nominal. No sales.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT—White Persian female, from 709 9th st. ne. Liberal reward. LI. 3223-W.

PIN, 4 mother o' pearl circles edged, small diamonds. Bet. Cleveland Pk. and Walter Reed; reward. EM. 0868.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

NURSE—Physiotherapist will work in your home by hour. CO. 4301.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $35; Ins. ME. 3705; eve. TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

A REFINED white girl or unattached woman as mother's helper; live in the country; a good home for right woman. Write Mrs. Raymond Archibald, care J. E. Greiner Co., Potomac River Bridge, Newburg, Md.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 folders, name imprinted, $1. Cost you only 50c. Also business greetings and calendars. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

COOK, white, experienced; country place; 3 in help; city references and health certificate required. Wages paid according to ability. Write Box 431, Leesburg, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 30-40 yrs., in motherless home, country woman preferred. Good home and small salary. Write E. J. Kramer, Bowie, Md.

LADIES (3), over 24; one full, two part-time, for sales work by appoint.; good pay. Apply Mon. or Tues., 9:30-11:30. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

MARRIED WOMEN—Can earn up to $15 weekly or more showing lovely Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCK, Dept. N-6396, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, g. h. w.; references and health certificate required; live in; $6 a week. TE. 3069.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS

NEED 50-75 trained workers DAILY for current openings-good pay.
SECRETARIES (f) see Miss Young.
TYPISTS, Bookkeepers, clerks, etc. (f) see Miss Knight, Room 203-B.
STENOGRAPHERS (M) typist, bookkeepers, etc. Miss Day, Rm. 201.
Accountants, Salesmen, Technical Men, etc. (M) Mr. Byrd, Rm. 201.
Gas station attendants, mechanics, Clerks, store, etc. Miss Fox, Rm. 202-A.
Hotel, cafeteria help, nurses, hostess (male and female). Miss East, Rm. 203.
No charge unless placed. Registration is for 10 days. Call in today.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Est. 7 Years.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f) typists, expr. See Miss Black.
STENOG (m) bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

SALESLADY
For exclusive millinery on Conn. ave. Must be experienced and of good appearance. Box 716, Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC—White, first class; must have own tools. Report to Mr. Fisher ready to go to work. 1317 L st. nw.

CREDIT man, college background, age 22-28. Gentile. Good salary. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

ENUMERATORS for city directory. State age. Apply by letter only. R. L. POLK & CO., 902 F st. nw.

LAUNDRY SALESMAN-DRIVER, experienced, for established firm. Don't apply unless past record is excellent. Write details. Box 710, Washington Post.

MAN, married, living in N.E. Washington, to take over a repeat business. Write Box 717, Washington Post.

MAN by est. territory and clientele; sales by appoint.; about $25 wk. REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 209, Mon. or Tues., 9:30-11:30.

MEN (2) who can sell, car preferred. Phone GE. 6825 today.

MEN (3) young, high class, pleasing personality, for our sales dept.; must have automobile.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Dist. 4464.

PHOTO coupon mail box proposition in town. Allen Studio, 1420 O st. nw.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

WHITE COUPLE—Work on poultry farm, and housekeeper. Ralph D. Lindsey, Silver Spring, Md.

Employment Agencies 14

PHILADELPHIA TECHNICAL SERVICE.
1317 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN Civil, Mech., Elec., Struct., Heat and Vent. Many positions open. $150-$300 month.

Situations—Female 16

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

DRESSMAKER—White; out by day or at home. Stylish remodeling; altering. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants morning or evening job. Good references. HO. 1932.

GIRL (colored) wants morning work; no Sundays. LIncoln 0582.

LADY of refinement, pleasing manner, would like position as companion to elderly person; could take entire charge of home; would leave city; good driver. Box 695, Washington Post.

NORTH CAROLINA colored girl wants cook's job. No nights. DU. 3562.

WHITE WOMAN wants job as housekeeper. Box 714, Wash. Post.

WOMEN (colored) (2) desire work together, experienced; gen. housework. MI. 4743.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work or part time. Cleaning. Ref. ME. 5541.

COLORED girl wants day's work, between 2 and 5 p. m. MI. 8355.

COLORED WOMAN wants days work; excellent references. DI. 6937.

COLORED GIRL young; nurse; good refs. and very good habits. LI. 5069.

Situations—Male 17

AMERICAN—Middle-age gentleman, best references, political and otherwise, strictly temperate, neat appearance, free to travel, has traveled extensively, experienced salesman, ability to contact executives and high-class clientele, desires position in Washington or elsewhere as custodian, mgr., companion, salesman or clerk; refs., salary. Give phone, details; will arrange prompt interview. Services now available. Box 716, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, houseman; colored; exp.; D. C. permit; ref. ST. 8346.

COMPANION child, adult; tutor violin; piano; read to, play for, generally assist. Young college man. Wash. refs. Frank G. Corder, jr., Rte. 2, Mt. Vernon, O.

DESK CLERK, typist, P. B. X. operator; college grad. Box 712, Wash. Post.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER with 6 years' experience in technical work; available evenings; $1 an hour. Write Box 711, Post.

SUPT. or head gardener, first-class, 49 English, married, good construction man. Thorough knowledge all branches. Ernest S. Fletcher, Mount Jackson, Va.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

BE A SECRETARY
EARN from $20-$35 week up. Beginners and experienced stenographers and secretaries are in DEMAND NOW.
We have TRAINED and PLACED THOUSANDS in the past 23 years in the BETTER positions. Beginners and QUICK Review courses in all subjects. New Classes now forming. Register EARLY.
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. "Accredited." NA. 2336.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 836 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST OR CHATTEL NOTES. LOW RATES. BE SURE TO SEE US.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. AWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

FOR FALL EXPENSES
• LOANS TO $300 •
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Or if you prefer, use car or furniture as security. Get cash quickly—repay in easy monthly installments.
Cars Refinanced—Payments Reduced
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1825
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Our service to you features:
• Prompt Courteous Service
• No Comakers
• Low Repayment Schedule
• Licensed by the State of Md.
For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
HObart 5020
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 3847

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 2500.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 S. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
H. L. HART, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds; showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A. B. DUPONT CIR., 2146 Fla. ave.—1 single, $14; also single, $20; uni. phone. MI. 6498.

A CLEAN HOME, 1605 18th st. nw.—Large rm. for 2 or 3; sgl. beds, innerspg. mattresses; near bath with shower; e.h.w.; reasonable; unlim. phone. DE. 1422-W.

ADJOINING Rock Creek Park. Bus at corner; attractive southwest room in private home. Breakfast opt. GE. 2892.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. cool rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE first-floor front maple rm., adj. bath; $3.50, 1; $5, 2. 17 Montgomery, Takoma Park. SH. 3542-J.

BEAUTIFUL rm., pvt. bath, closets; $25 sgl., $35 dbl; gent. 2445 39th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL master bedrm., prvt. shower, bath; gentlemen pref. 4204 18th st. nw.

BELVEDERE. 1301 Mass. ave., Apt. 603—Lg. rm.; 1-2 empl. ladies; s.p. ba. NA. 9083.

BEST NORTHWEST SECTION. 2324 19th st. Attractive double rm.; also single.

C ST. NE., 1103—Attr. sgl. rm., $3 wk. Also cheerful dbl. $5 wk. FR. 3697.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855. Apt. 52—Large, cool, quiet room; 3 windows. CO. 4772-J.

CALVERT NW., 1946—Gentleman. Single; 2nd fl.; innerspg. matt. $20. CO. 5572.

CALVERT N.W., 3829, off Wisc.—Master rm., prvt. bath; 1-2 men. WO. 0815.

CHAPIN N.W., 1431—OFF 14TH; SINGLE; GENTLEMAN; GARAGE OPTIONAL. $15.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Airy, bright single, near bath, desk; man; $15. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath, shower; ext. phone. Garage. Gentlemen. $17.50 ea. EM. 1847.

CHILLUM EXP., 308 Taylor nw.—Nicely furn. rms., uni. phone; $4 wk. RA. 3603.

CLIFTON NW., 1420—Well furn. single.; all conveniences; lady. $4 wk.

CLEVE. PK.—Refined home; master rm., well furn. $6 wk. Man only. EM. 3413.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw. For settled ladies, employed; private residence, privileges of light housekeeping with use of kit. & din. rm.; 2 bedrms.; space for auto. Call bet. 4:30 & 6:30 p. m.

CLIFTON NW., 1423—Lovely share accomm. for young lady. $20; also b'm't rm., $16.

CONN. NW., 2016—Lovely large fri. rm., well fur.; also smaller rm. NO. 9484.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort; double, single; low rates; men.

CORNER ROOM, 4 windows, twin beds, adj. bath-shower; $4 each wk. DU. 6451.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 411—Cheerful front rm.; pvt. Christian family; $20. RA. 1647.

D'TOWN, 2233 Que st. nw.—Large charming room, adj. bath; gentleman.

D'TOWN (1803 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 3)—2 lge. attr. rms., priv. apt.; reas. MI. 5029.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, new Berne Apts., 12th and Mass. ave. n.w.—Apt. 62, Family of 2-3; front rm., 3 exp., mod. furn.; man or opt. pref.

DOWNTOWN—2 large room, for two; twin beds; nicely furnished. 501 Sherman Apts. Can be seen after 7 p. m.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th st. nw.—A cheerful sgl. & dbl. rm., nr. bath, shower. HO. 9711.

D'TOWN, 1633 Conn. ave. nw.—Attrac. living rm., 2-bedrm. suite, 5 large closets, private bath. NO. 4211.

D'TOWN, Thomas cir., 1223 Vt. nw., Apt. T3. Attr. bright rm.; continuous elev.; walk dist. Govt. depts.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 R st. nw.—Cheerful rms. for 2, $30 mo. Single $25 and $20 mo. Unlimited phone. DU. 0537.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1636 19th nw.—Comf. sgle. rm., priv. lavatory, $18 mo. Also large dble., $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th, cor. of P—Newly furn. rms.; prvt. home; mod. rates. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1704 P st. nw.—Sgl. frt. rm., nr. semipvt. bath; walk dist.; man.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Private mansion, newly decorated, master bedroom, twin beds (or 1 person), full

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and lighted evenings. See manager in apt. 2. One block east of Georgia ave.—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1224 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

1009 9th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $42.50. Completely redecorated, new stove, refrig.
TO INSPECT CALL
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

LOVELY, BRAND NEW APTS.
1103 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, latest model kit. and bath, garage, heat, janitor service. $39.50. Other units $45, $52.50, $55. Res. Mgr., SH. 4058. Inspect today.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, in a distinctive apartment home; convenient to stores and transportation; $67.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $52.50. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

1717 Columbia Road N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $50.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $55.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2 Rooms, Kitchenette & Bath
$52.50
5000 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Roof equipped with cooling April showers. Modern building; near stores and transportation.
Also 1 Room and Bath, $32.50.
Apply Resident Manager, 5040 New Hampshire ave. nw. RA. 1656.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

3070 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat furnished; $37.50.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MIch. 2625.

1731 S ST. N.W.
COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

5616 13th St. N.W.
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rental. Large living room, with paneled walls and dinette to match. Bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Bendix home laundry in basement. Cooling April showers on roof.
$55
Apply Resident Manager, RA. 2528.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

2200 19th St. N.W.
"The Shawmut"
$37.50—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porch; 2 exposures. Mgr., DU. 6464.

1628 Columbia Road
"The Cavendish"
$60 up—Quiet, well arranged unit of 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures.

3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Mgr., CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

1618 A Street S.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $45. HEATED.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

DUPLEX
2224 40TH PL. N.W.
Two bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat and hot water included; available Sept. 15th; $60.
1318 ORREN PL. N.E.
Two rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Apt. 3. Avail. Sept. 1. $36.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

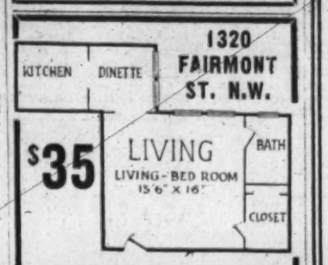
401-405 V ST. N.E.
$37.50
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower; porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
729 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Delightful downtown apartment situated in one of the most exclusive residential sections in Washington, within walking distance to stores, theaters and Government Departments.
4 rooms, foyer, kit., 2 baths.....$150.00
5 rooms, foyer, kit., 2 baths.....$185.00
1 room & bath, completely furn.....$50.00
These apartments all consist of unusually large rooms with cross-ventilation.
Apply Resident Mgr., ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

The CONGRESSIONAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

215 B n.e.
And, in addition, you'll enjoy our cool roof deck. Also, many little extra features to insure comfort.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
$67.50
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1410 E ST. N.W. REp. 1338

Modern Duplex Apts.
5021 1st St., N.W., No. 3 $40.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath with shower; refg.
316 Decatur St., N.W., No. 3 $39.00
2 rms., kit. dinette, bath with shower.
5810 9th St., N.W., No. 3 $44.00
2 rms., kit. dinette, bath with shower.
1338 Nicholson St., N.W., $42.50
Apt. 1; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower
6604 14th St., N.W., No. 4 $43.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath; Venetian blinds.
3912 7th St., N.E., No. 4 $40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
3931 7th St., N.E., No. 3 $43.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 6332



Electric Refrigeration. Newly Redecorated. Very Large Closet. Close to Transportation and Stores.
Resident Manager, CO. 6636-R.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

3 Bedrooms, Foyer, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen & Bath. New condition.
$80
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $50.50.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away. 24-hr. elevator service. Secretarial telephone. Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

DOWNTOWN
826 18th St. N.W.—$45
1722 H St. N.W.—$50
Each has two rooms, kitchen, bath. Splendid condition, very convenient locations.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 & 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55
Large airy rooms, newly decorated. Electric Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.

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2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45
Electric Refrigeration, good condition, close to transportation, stores, etc.

1656 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45
Electric Refrigeration, new condition, convenient to transportation.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

SHADY BROOK
GARDEN APARTMENTS
4800 CONDUIT RD.
Intersection of Conduit and Reservoir Roads
An amazing combination of spacious, modern apartments, of steel and concrete construction, in Washington's most beautiful section, at low rentals.
Only ten minutes from downtown, Shady Brook is near Dumbarton and Colony Hill, overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac.
TO REACH: At Wisconsin Ave., go out Reservoir Road straight to Conduit Road. Right on Conduit one-half block to property. Manager on premises.
ALL PRICES INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT AND HEAT
2 Large rooms with dinette, kitchen, tile bath. $56.50-$59.50
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Sample apartment furnished by Palais Royal.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
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Beauty Parlor
24-hour switchboard service
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Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$67.50
2 bedrooms, full dining room, living room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$100
3 bedrooms, full dining room, living room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$145
Includes gas, electricity and refrigeration
Alban Towers.
3700 Mass. Ave. WOodley 6400

1909 19th St. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50-$67.50. Resident Manager, DU. 8528.

1435 to 1443 Spring Road N.W.
(Just Off 16th St. and Near Rock Creek Park)
2 rooms dinette, kitchen and bath. $50.00. Unusually large rooms. Free refrigeration. Excellent condition. Resident manager, Mrs. Child. RA. 8531. Mrs. Harper. RA. 2041.

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(At Eye St.)
2 rooms kitchen and bath $55.00. Janitor on premises. DE. 0724.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
(At Mass. Ave.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45, $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 4573.

THE LEGATION
3420 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Corner of Legation St.
3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, porches. $60, $67.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service, garage. Resident manager, WO. 9406.

7304-10 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. $45-$46.50. Resident manager, GE. 2216.

2229 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
(Near 23rd and S Sts.)
1 room, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms kitchen and 2 baths. $40.00-$90.00.

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2123 18th St. N.W.
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Near Govt. Depts. & Business District
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1468 BELMONT ST. N.W.
(Near Meridian Park)
Attractive front apt. of 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath, in new condition.....$60.00

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Cool! Quiet!
$50 Unusual attractive CORNER apartment. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath with shower, pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds. Very conveniently located adjoining Rock Creek Park. Suburban atmosphere, yet close to downtown. Free Refrigeration.
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739 NEWTON ST. NW.
(Just North of Park Rd.)
Electric Refrigeration
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $32.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $41.50
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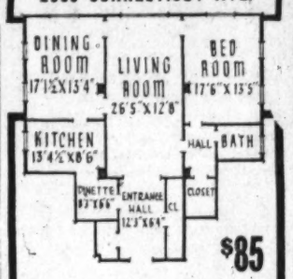
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
Also
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.


Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
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10,000,000 BRICKS
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But bricks alone do not account for making Buckingham a center of home life. Buckingham was created with an ideal—A Full Home Life Amid Attractive Surroundings, and all of the advantages of home ownership with none of the worries—besides these—Protected Children's Playgrounds, Athletic Facilities and a complete Shopping Center for the convenience of our residents.
New 3½ & 4½ Room Apartments
$46.50 to $60.50
Applications now being accepted prior to completion on or about October 15th.
RENTAL OFFICE
CH. 5000 313 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.
"Close By The New Super Highway."

Before You Sign Your New Lease See
TUNLAW GARDENS
A Group of Four New Fireproof Garden Court Apartments Facing on 3 Streets
TUNLAW ROAD & DAVIS PLACE N.W.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments $59.50 up All Gas and Light Included
√ Venetian Blinds
√ Fully Insulated Ranges
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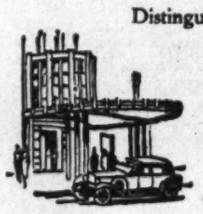
Plenty of Closets
Come out and make your selection today! West on Calvert Street at Wisconsin Ave., right on Tunlaw Road 200 feet to Buildings. Open for Inspection.
Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS DIst. 8300

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit.
$65.00 to $70.00
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$83.00 to $92.50
One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen. 3 exposures, overlooking park, $160.00
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Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Prince George's Gardens
120 COLUMBIA AVENUE
A brand-new delightful, garden-apartment community between Catholic U. and Hyattsville, only 20 minutes ride from downtown.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units
$56.50 and $59.50
Including Heat, Water, Electricity and Gas
Larger Units at Proportionately Low Rents
Well-planned rooms—ample, large closets
Fully-insulated gas ranges and refrigerators
Painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian Blinds
Complete baths with built-in shower tubs
Colorfully decorated, fully equipped kitchens
Abundance of trees and landscaped terraces
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY TIL 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Out First St. to Soldiers Home, right on Michigan Ave. past the Catholic Univ.—CONTINUE ON TO QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. INTO COLUMBIA AVE. 2 miles from D. C. line. Opposite Magruder Recreation Park.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
1327 Conn. Ave. Rental Agent DUpont 2259

PARK TOWERS
2440 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., dressing rm., bath.....$40.00
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath.....$52.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch..$67.50
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$125.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath.....$37.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.....$67.50
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

1321 AND 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed.....$32.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2548 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din., bath.....$62.50
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath $49.50
Res. Mgr. Utilities furnished.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., kit., dr. room, Murphy bed.....$46.00
Utilities included.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, s. w. exposure; utilities included.....$60.50

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$39.50
Key, Apt. 1.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
Elec. refrigeration.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$60.00
Electric refrigeration.

2404 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50

3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$39.50

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

DUPLEX APTS.
2317 7TH ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. pch. $46.50
Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.

1220 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, gas heat.....$35.00

1306 ORREN ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, gas heat.....$35.00

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

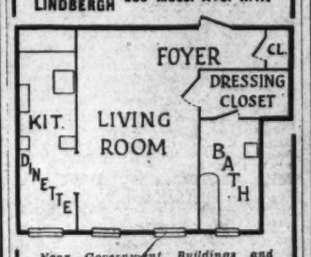
TheAUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... $43.00
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1801 16th St. N.W.
CORNER S STREET
"SOMERSET HOUSE"
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$83
A modern fireproof building. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service, resident manager electric refrigeration included in rental.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Featuring **Pureaire**
KITCHEN UNIT
IN EVERY APARTMENT
1709 19th N.W.
A Convenient Location
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath..... $42.50 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... $55.00 up
(1 room and bath unit, $32.50)
Gas and Electricity Included
FEATURES
4-burner range, ice box, oven, drawers, dishwasher, utility cabinets, etc. Parquet Floors. Bay Windows. Fireplaces. Foyers.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed).....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$48.50 up
Refrigeration on House
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration
327 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; close to stores, schools, transportation.....$37.50
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath...$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

MADISON TERRACE
14th St. at Kennedy N.W.
HIGH, excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. A building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; corner apartment.... $65.00
Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

THE LINDBERGH 200 Mass. Ave. N.W.


Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$43
Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. Electric refrigeration included. Res. Mgr. DUpont 4630 $51.00
4053 Grant St. N.E.
Apt. No. 2
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kitchen, dinette, bath, yard... Refrig. and Gas Heated. $39.50
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath..... $48.00
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kitchen, dinette and bath.... $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr. DUpont 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

SAVE Your Money
by living with us at
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Overlooks Rock Creek Park, directly north of 18th & Columbia Rd. Elevator. Electric refrigeration on house current. Attractively decorated. Table top stoves. Showers.
TWO BEDROOMS
Living room, dining foyer, kitchen, bath..... $65
Dreyfuss Brothers
Nat. 0582 Res. Mgr., Ad. 1139

Cool and High
Devonshire Courts
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.
Between Upton and Van Ness
Comfortable living in a quiet neighborhood just a short walk from Bureau of Standards and 15 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Large dressing closet..... $45.00
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets..... $55.00 to $60.00
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 3 exposures..... $80.00
Frigidaire on House Current
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager Woodley 6500

THE
Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Avenue N.W.
Facing new War Department and Potomac Park
Ultra-Modern suites in this new downtown building feature AIR-COOLING, parquet floors, venetian blinds, Monel-metal sinks. Carpeted corridors, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, delightful roofpromenade. Cafeteria, beauty parlor, etc.
One room, kitchen, solarium with concealed bed, bath. Corner unit of two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Rents include all gas and electricity
Inquire at Desk

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100
1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.
2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.
"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50
908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00
133 Webster St. N.W.
Desirable 2 room, kitchen and bath apts., with enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00
7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

An Attractive Address for Autumn
2407 15th ST., N.W.
Right above downtown—just a brisk walk to your office
You'll enjoy Fall here—opposite spacious Meridian Park, with its autumn garb of colors and its many walks. Our roof garden affords a promenade from which to enjoy those last warm days.
All units have large dinettes, electric kitchens, parquet floors, shower baths, equipped bedclosets, Venetian blinds, ventilating doors, concealed radiation.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.
See Resident Manager

Open House Everyday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
The Diplomat
2420 Sixteenth Street, N.W.
Washington's Newest Ultra-Modern Suites
One room, foyer, dinette, dressing room, kitchen, bath
One room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen, bath
One room, foyer, junior bedroom, dressing room, kitchen, bath
Two rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, and bath
Rent includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
Exhibit Apartments by Peerless Furniture Co.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., Managing Agent

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2 BEDROOMS $55
WEBSTER GARDENS
128 Webster St. N.W.
Apt. 8
Bright sunny apartment with living room, reception hall, modern kitchen, big dinette and NEW tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated, textured walls in pastel colors. Apartment has 2 exposures.
Exceptional Value! Inspect Today!

The De Soto
1300 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown corner location within easy walking distance of Government Departments. Large, airy rooms.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..... $40.00
Four rooms, kitchen and bath..... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Service
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

2511 Que St. N.W.
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath. Utilities included.
$70

1916 R St. N.W.
(R St. at Conn. Ave.)
Living room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Utilities included.
$52.50
Tyler & Rutherford
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $85.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10041

Quiet-Convenient
1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer.. $82.50
See Janitor

1841 R St. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed..... $45
Gas, Elec. Refrig. Included

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

HIGH, COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, 205

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
$42 UP
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated.
See Janitor
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 9480

"Walk to Work"
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Res. Mgr.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; encl. porch. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.

DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
$40.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch.

1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
$65.50 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, foyer. Completely redecorated; elec. refg., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager, HO. 0835.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration.

THE WILLSON
1485 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec refrig. Res. Mgr.

HOME
640 E St. N.W.
$65.00 4th fl. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 1818

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in showers. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
513 Evans Building
DI. 4778

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath $62.50
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4819

216 T St. N.E.
2005 2nd St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..... $47.50
5236 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch $47.50
322 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
5100 North Capitol St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
318 Delafield
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
315 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $47.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. *INC.*
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

THE *Longfellow*
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Thoroughly modern, fireproof, elevator building with cafe and beauty parlor. Attractive units available.
Choice of:
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower
With Covered, Screened Porch, $59.50
With Solarium and Bed, $62.50
Rent Includes All Gas and Electricity
See Resident Manager

LOOK HERE for VALUE!
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
3800 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with choice of solarium or screened porch) $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $69.50
Elevator
All Rents Include Gas and Electricity
See Resident Manager At Above Address

308 East Capitol Street
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $57.50. COMPLETELY REDECORATED.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
3 rooms, kit., bath (front apt.)
DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

223 Sixth Street S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Duplex. Refrigerator and rear porch.
DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

COLORED.
1824 S ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $57.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

Flats—Rent 49

1437 K Street S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $35. DONOHOE, 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0084.

Offices—Rent 50

PRIVATE OFFICE in lawyer's suite, furn. or unfurn., with or without stenographer's desk in general reception office. Excellent location. RE. 0866.

Stores—Rent 53

FESSENDEN ST. N.W. (at Wisc.)—2 desirable stores, suitable beauty parlor; income, most any business in other; reasonable rental.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, 217 S. Royal st.—Restored Colonial house, partly furn.: 3 bedrms., 2 baths; library, 2 fireplaces; large garden; avail. Sept. 15; $90. Shown by appointm'ts only. Owner, NA. 7936, RA. 2717.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. 2-bedroom, bath bungalow, screened porch. CH. 0050.

BUNGALOW—Has large grounds, beautifully furn., 2 bedrms., dining rm., kitchen, bath, porch; only $70. Owens Realty Co. ME. 0486.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4211—Det. 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), oil heat, garage; attr. furn. Open.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1364. EM. 7506.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Convenient location: 5 rms., fully furnished; large grounds; firepl.; oil heat; all elec. $50. Fairfax, 82.

GEORGETOWN—Charming, beautiful, detached, furnished, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maid's room and bath, lovely garden. $250 mo. Year's lease. HO. 2027.

NEARBY VA. (10 minutes Navy Bldg.)—Home with income—7 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $115. Income, $240. Ideal for couple. Man must be employed. $800 buys business and furniture. Call CH. 1066 for appointment.

PRACTICALLY NEW—5-room brick bungalow, beautiful modernistic furniture, Venetian blinds, oil heat. 15 miles from Washington. $72.50. TR. 3960.

SILVER SPRING, 1740 Flower ave.—Modern brick bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large porch, spacious lawn, attractive play room equipped with ping pong table; oil heat and completely furnished, including linens, silver, bedding, etc.; new piano; transportation at door; available for 3 weeks from Sept. 20. SHepherd 1439-R.

STUDIO COTTAGE—10 acres. $70. No dogs, children and servants. Call FAirfax 165-J-4.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1724—Compl. furn. 5 bdrms., 2½ b., mod. kit.; landscaped yd.; 2-car gar.; oil ht. $195. RA. 7200.

3807 MILITARY RD. NW.—Heart of Chevy Chase; convenient to bus lines, stores, schools; 4 bedrms.; automatic oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1349 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Attractive proposition. Reasonable. TA. 0518.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2206.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $75. C. E. Wortham. ALex. 3317 or 1067.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1629 S. Nelson—6 rms., lg. lot; empl. cple. pref. Open Sun., 12-5.

BROOKLAND, near Catholic University, 3413 13th st. ne.—Detached, 8 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large porch; garage; large corner lot; $85.
P. J. WALSHE.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attr. 5-rm. bungalow; recr. rm., el. refrig.; $65. AD. 6712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3612 Kanawha st. (just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached center-hall house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed porch, oil heat, garage for one car; beautiful lot; $105. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. nw. District 3622.

CHEVY CHASE, 3911 Northampton st. nw. 7 rooms, bath, garage; oil heat; close to stores, bus. Open. WO. 6421.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5419 41st st. nw.—8 rms. (4 bedrooms), bath; newly decthroughout; oil heat; garage; near bus, schools, playground. $85. WO. 1786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3620 Jenifer st.—Modern semidetached, 8 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm., garage; air-cond.; quiet street; nr. best schools, bus; $95. EM. 4721.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.—11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, oil heat; new condition; 2-car garage; $110. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, McKinley st., oil heat; new condition. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (102 West Woodbine st. (1 block west of Conn. ave.)—Early American Colonial. 1st floor, step-down living room with stone fireplace, large dining room and porch, breakfast room or study, kitchen with open fireplace, gas range and elec. refrig., lavatory. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor, 1 large bedroom and bath, also storage room. Oil burner. 2-car garage. 150-ft. frontage. Available October 1. $135. May be seen by appointment only. Owner, WI. 5775.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 9123—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath; $45. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. NA. 2431.

Fessenden st.—6 rms., b., gar. $60
Chevy Chase D. C.—6 rms., b., oil heat, $65
Chevy Chase, D. C.—7 rms., 2 b., gar..$85
Potomac Heights—7 rms. bath, gar.....$75
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 4418 Q st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; completely modern; full basement, yard; oil heat; garage. EM. 4075.

FULTON NW., 5122—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath and garage, $45. FIDELITY MORTGE. INVESTMENT CO. NA. 2431.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1203 (near Walter Reed)—Detached, 4 bedrms., large yard, garage, $85. With oil heat, $95. WI. 5964.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1871—6 rms.; double rear screened porches overlooking Rock Creek; fireplace; built-in garage; near buses. Marboro 13-F-31.

NEW HOUSES (5) available about Sept. 1: 1908-20 Good Hope rd se. Six rooms and bath, a. m. i., air-conditioning oil burner; $60. To inspect call at 2200 Good Hope rd. or phone
AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815.

NORTHWEST — Good section, 8 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; $75. SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK—5 rooms, bath, porch; bungalow; heat and hot water furnished. $50. SH. 3976.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern 5-room home, large attic, garage; oil heat; $55. Evenings, SH. 2899.

36 BUCHANAN ST.—Brand new 6 rms., recreation room; auto. heat; $87.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1721 KENYON ST. NW.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat. Open. $85. AD. 6265.

214 E ST. NW.— 17 r., 4 k., 4 b., 9 sinks, dble. gar.; new cond.; $125. EM. 4048.

5011 WISCONSIN AVE.—6 R., H.-W. H.; DETACHED; EXCELLENT COND.; $65.

811 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches, 2-car garage. $65.00.
929 M ST. N.W.
8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 kitchens, 2 baths; h.-w.-h. $65.00.
445 IRVING ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-a. h., 2 porches; redecorated. $45.00.
1341 4TH ST. S.W.
5 rms., elec., water, yard. $30.00.
1422 SHEPHERD ST. N. W.
8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ b., oil heat, 2-car garage. $85.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0362.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.; attr. 5 rms., bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Completely redecorated, 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electric stove, garage. Call Hillside 0630.

$45 3323 Georgia ave.—6 large rooms, kit., bath, 2 incl. porches; h.-w. h.; large yard. Apply 3325 Ga. ave. RA. 7584.

5311 7TH ST. N.W.
Attrac. 6 rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, newly renovated, new stove and refrig., garage. $65. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8850.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Brand New Brick Homes
WESTOVER
Alexandria, Va.
5 Rooms, $52.50 month
Oil burner, hot-water heat, tile bath with showers. Gas range. Convenient to stores, schools. 15 minutes downtown Washington.
10c BUS FARE
To reach: Take Washington-Mt. Vernon blvd. to Rashford lane (1st street before entering Alexandria) Right 2 blocks.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
On Colonial Ave. Temple 3107
V. S. HAMILTON, Temple 4000

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. National 2345.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
910 C st. ne.—Semidet., 5 r., b., h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; $42.50.
527 Somerset pl. nw.—5 r., b., h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; open Sun.; $52.50.
914 Spring rd. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.; newly papered; $39.50.
716 Decatur st. nw.—6 r., b., 2 incl. por., elec. refg., oil heat; $62.50.
105 Longfellow st. nw.—6 rms., bath; $67.50.
3138 17th st. nw.—7 r., 1½ b., oil heat, elec. refg.; 1-car gar.; to be redec.; $75.00.
4847 Sedgewick st. nw.—Det. brick, 6 r., 2 b., oil air cond. heat; 2-car gar.; $125.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0783.

HOME VALUES
5340 BELT ROAD N.W.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil...$90
6521 FIRST STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg., garage $75
638 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 porches $75
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas) $65
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage. Vacant September 1. ....$55.00
42 RANDOLPH PLACE N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, air-conditioned; garage $47.50
226 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h....$47.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1428 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W.
6 rooms, bath; maid's room and toilet in basement; completely renovated throughout; insulated, weatherstripped, calked; new gas furnace, sink, cabinets; immediate possession. American Sec. & Trust Co., NA. 4815

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely room (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

8404 Cedar St.
Silver Spring, Md.—6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, built-in garage, large lot, $85. Phone SHepherd 4825.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Off Conn. Ave. Above Florida.
Convenient to embassy section. Beautifully reconditioned. Very large drawing room with French windows and fireplace. Lovely parquet floors throughout. New equipment in large upstairs' kitchen; 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths. Servants' rooms, $145. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244. Sunday, Monday and evenings. Week days, ME 3960.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Lovely 3-bedroom brick home, only 3 months old; conveniently located near school and bus; fine neighborhood of new homes; $70 mo. Jackson 1865 or 1866.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3510 13th St. N. 5-room modern home; oil heat; close to school and transportation; $55; furnished, $60. Office, OX. 0511 or CH. 5508.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h.; large, beautiful lot. Convenient to schools and shop. center. $60. Falls Church 1926.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (313 Lansing ave.)—Attractive 5-room bungalow; bath, gas, elec.; hot-water heat; newly papered; corner lot; double gar. Hyatts. 0070-M.

DELIGHTFUL country club setting—Modern house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled living room, recreation room, 2-car garage, oil heat. Call Kensington 781-R.

LAUREL, MD.—Semi-detached 6-room brick house; oak floors, tile bath, oil heat. Close to schools. GE. 1424.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, large lot, gar., conv. to everything; $60 mo. 3017 4th st. No., Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

MOST ATTRACTIVE home in nearby Va.; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces; oil h.-w. ht. Underpriced at $100.
CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEW and other houses for rent, in Arlington, $45 to $85. OHestnut 2880.

NEW 5-rm. br. Cape Cod home in fine section. Built-in garage and large porch. Only $65 per mo. 1018 N Harrison st. Open till 9 p. m. Call OX. 0702 or CH. 0720.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6413.

6-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, trees.....$60
7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 acres of ground.....$40
3-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice floor plan..$45
F. E. CHASE, Kensington 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

COMFORTABLE, small, mod. apt., 2 rms., pvt. ba., $20; 4 rms., $30. Vienna 159-J.

MODERN APT., 3 rooms, modern kitchenette, bath, oil heat, hardwood floors. Apply S. CHMAR, Rockville, Md. 125.

MODERN APT. BLDG.; NEARBY VA.; CORNER, 3 EXPOSURES; $62.50. Liv. rm., bedroom, kit., dinette; LARGE SCR. PORCH; VENETIAN BLINDS, locker, l'dry, INDIVIDUAL FLOWER GARDENS; PARKING. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

NEARBY VA.—Separate 4-room apt., on private estate; includes elec., heat, garage. 65 mo. OXford 0488.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

WOODSIDE (9006 1st ave.)—Attr. 4 rms., bath, gar., elec. range, refrig.; heat, lights; hot water. Lovely grounds.

11 FAWCETT, Kensington, Md.—New, 4 rms., k., b.; utilities incl.; stores, schools, 1 blk. bus; very reas. SH. 3686, Kens. 51.

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENTS
10 min. to Wash. 1 blk. school, bus and shopping center. $55 mo., includes heat, hot water. 1545 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., or CH. 2850. 3-7 p. m.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

DUPLEX FLAT, 20 minutes' ride in Md. at station, near several Govt. projects; ideal home; income combined; cheap, rent, trade. Box H-974, Washington Post.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow, near Baltimore boulevard and Hyattsville. Office open, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Hotel Tracy, 36th st., above Chestnut, excellent environment. Permanent and transient accommodations. Special rates to Government employes. EVergreen 0412.

IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Oak Lynne Hall, 8th st., and 66th ave., 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $35 to $55 per month, inc. gas and refrigeration. Garage on premises. Ten minutes to Agricultural Building, Wyndmore, Philadelphia. Hancock 8253.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH PK.—Rent, sell, exchange, attr. property, priv. beach. WI. 6287.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

OCT. 1, responsible family of 3 adults wants 2 or 3 bedroom apt. for 1-year lease; cool and attractively furnished; preferably vicinity of Chevy Chase. Will assure excellent care. Must be reasonable. References. CHestnut 0336.

RELIABLE couple wants permanent 2 or 3 bedroom home, rent not exceeding $65, preferably with option to buy. Cannot afford down payment at present. Good commutation. M-982 Washington Post.

RENTAL LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. MAin 3984.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment
No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action
Call Mr. Soldano—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Apartments 63

WELL rented and located; long term mortgage; low interest rate. Small amount of cash required; large net return. No trades. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Wanted Apt. Bldgs. 63B

WILL PAY CASH. Give details. Principals only. Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Business Property 64

LEASED to a chain for 10 years; requires $40,000 cash. Will pay over 15% return. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Lease, Sale Bus. Prop. 64B

8 ACRES, Brentwood rd., nr. U st. ne., opposite Hudson Supply Co., spacious, to suit contractors for storage. A. Heitmuller, 1307 14th st. nw. NO. 3500.

Sale Houses 66

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY—Brand new detached brick, stone front; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath 1st floor), auto. heat, garage. Large shaded lot. Nearing completion.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. New 6-room brick, air-cond. heat, full basement, lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5251 43d st., $6,550; 2½ years old; stone-front row house, 5 rms., large yd., scr. porch, gas heat; $500 down, $50 month. WO. 8505.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Reduced for immediate sale, 8-room brick, 2 baths, automatic heat, garage. OWNER, EM. 9398.

GALLOWAY ST. SE., 3307—A new house in Hillcrest, 6 r., 2 b., oil heat, garage; lot 50x172; large screened porch. OPEN.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
FRanklin 1088. Eve., AT. 8905.

IDEAL new home near Capitol and Library of Congress; attractive 6 rooms, recreation room; most convenient, desirable location. Priced only $7,850. Very easy terms. Call Mrs. E. J. WILLIAMS, LI. 3143 or AD. 4766.

LIST your for sale property with us. 17 years of sales service. John Linder, 5522 Conn. ave. EM. 3371, until 8 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Will sacrifice 7-room-1½-bath house, automatic heat; recond. inside, out. 1711 Kenyon st. nw.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 600 61st Ave.—5-room brick (year old), air-conditioned heat, highly desirable corner property on 1½ lots; attr. price and terms. Call for appt., FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—Brick Colonial, slightly used, 3-bedroom 2-bath home; living room 12x21½, with fireplace; stairs to attic, SLATE roof, copper screens, rock wool insulation, auto. heat, built-in garage, side porch with deck; transp. 1 block. Terms. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light, out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., to Wire ave., right on Wire to number 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760, SH. 3526.

ATTENTION! NEW—SPECIALS—OPEN.
1305 28th st. ne. at Pa. ave., left corner, near shopping center, churches, schools, etc. Attractive 6 rooms, club rooms, 2 baths. Terms low as $47.50 per mo. Never before. Your opportunity. Act now. Only few left. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 Dale Drive—6-room, 2½-bath brick dwelling on a beautifully wooded lot, 73x168. Located in one of the finest residential sections out here, yet handy to transportation and shopping. To a purchaser desiring convironment and economy, this home is outstanding. Priced at less than today's reproduction cost, with terms to suit. Open till dark today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

NEW BRICK HOME
NEARBY MARYLAND
New 2 bedroom brick bungalow, fully equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Full basement, provision for recreation room; oil heat.
PRICE, $5,500
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

HILLANDALE
Homes completed and under construction; 6 to 8 rooms, 1- and 2 baths, each has half acre or more of ground; some with wooded lots, marvelous view; they are constructed of the best materials and are priced to sell; see them and compare values; terms. To reach: Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4 miles from D. C., or call OWNER, SH. 3355.

Need a 4-Bedroom Home?
See this exceptional offering. All rooms spacious; 2½ baths. Master and first-floor bedrooms, both with private baths, can be segregated and easily rented. 4903 Conduit rd. nw.

OPEN TODAY
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C., 5721 Sherrier Pl. N.W.—Detached home; 7 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, large screened rear porch, covered front porch, oil heat, 2-car garage. Large shaded and fenced lot. Open today.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
Two-family frame dwelling, located in excellent section of Takoma Park. Each apt. consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. An excellent proposition for a small family in moderate circumstances. Price, $5,750. Small cash payment, reasonable monthly payments. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—$6,250
5-room bungalow; built-in garage, finished recreation room, slate roof, large wooded lot. Moderate down payment. Easy terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Near McKinley High
$6,250. Arranged nicely for two families, 20-ft. brick, 1st fl., 3 rms. & lavatory with shower in bass. 2nd fl., 3 rooms, bath; oil heat, garage. Even, or Sun. phone TEmple 1768
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

VALUE
BEAUTY--COMFORT
Silver Spring. Owner transferred. Remodeled farmhouse occupied nine months. On small hill, overlooking parkway. Lot 13,000 sq. ft., beautiful shade trees. Ten rooms and two small studies; center hall; living room 19x30; two fireplaces; oil burner; three baths; first-floor lavatory; 1-car built-in garage; weatherstripping; built-in bookcases; good closets; ½ block main highway with bus. FHA financed, $17,450. Will consider offer to lease furnished or unfurnished with references.
Owner, SHep. 5129-J

Exceptional Value
New Center Hall Colonial—$9,850
This beautiful colonial home is perhaps the best new house value we have offered this year. Situated on the Palisades of the Potomac, quiet street, very convenient to mid-town by fast transportation. It includes center hall entrance, big living room with colonial fireplace; 1st floor lavatory; big completely equipped kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms; garage; air-conditioned oil heat.
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
5410 Carolina Pl. N.W.
Out Conduit Rd. to Cathedral Ave. left to Carolina Pl., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

Low Cash Payment
Monthly Payments Like Rent to Responsible Parties
WESLEY HEIGHTS
2922 GLOVER DRIVEWAY
Located on a nicely wooded lot of high elevation, this delightful English-type residence of brick and stucco contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Finished attic, 1½ blocks from bus.
Open Sunday and Monday, 11 to 7

4412 Lowell Street N.W.
A charming 6-room home containing 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and side porch. This home is located on a beautiful wooded lot and is 1 block from grade school, churches, bus and shopping center. $10,000. Make offer.
Open Sunday and Monday, 11 to 7

3049 FOXHALL ROAD
One of Washington's best addresses. Located on a wooded lot of high elevation, this English brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and built-in garage. Priced $12,950—one of our outstanding values.
Open Sunday and Monday, 11 to 7
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1319 18th St. N.W. DI. 4484

Sale Houses 66

4645 12th ST. N.E.
Beautiful new 6-room semidetached brick. Must be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment; small monthly payments.
BRENNER & CO. DI. 0060.

NEW HOMES
$2,800 UP; $250 CASH
AT NORTH BARNABY.
Direction: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge to Silver Hill, turn right on Oxon Hill rd. a short distance to homes.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Agents.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 12-5

1220 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Attractive det., on large beautiful lot, 7 room (4 bedrooms), bath, large kitchen and dinette, porches, etc.; reconditioned and priced for only $7,950 on terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

$6,500—6-Room Brick
Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3-bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra-modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air-conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher-priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x106. FHA terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Piney Branch rd. and Saratoga ave. to Ray dr. (first street past Falls. ave.), left to Margaret dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 5229-R.

Rich Man's Location on Poor Man's Pocketbook
Quaint, unusual Colonial cottages with gay colored roofs and shutters, placed far back from street among beautiful trees, on exceptionally large lots with little stream through rear yards of some. One has pretty little lakes. Automatic oil furnaces, metal weatherstripping, brownstone screens, modern kitchens and baths, basement, garage, porches. Big brick fireplaces, knotty pine panelling, wide board Colonial flooring.
Less than twenty minutes to downtown.
$4,750 to $5,950
To Reach: Out Columbia Pike 1¼ mi. beyond Railroad Cross Roads to Braddock Road left on Braddock Rd. 2 mi. to Fairland end houses. Or thru Alexandria, out Duke Street extended about 5 mi. to Fairland sign, left ¼ mi. Follow SIMMS signs from pikes.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder

WANTED
Some one who will appreciate the opportunities offered in this new 7-room and 1½ bath, air-conditioned brick home.
WANTED
$750 Down $75 Per Mo.
SEE TODAY
4814 Conduit Rd. N.W.
(Also 4816 and 4834)
J. Leo Kolb Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

THESE DESIRABLE HOMES
Open for Inspection
CRESTWOOD
1860 Upshur St. N.W.
Owner transferred, 7 room house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, 1st floor lavatory; club room, maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Garage. Nicely wooded lot.

CLEVELAND PARK
3104 Rodman St. N.W.
1 Block West of Connecticut Ave.
Near Bureau of Standards.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping center. Attractive terms.

CHEVY CHASE
3622 Jenifer St. N.W.
New, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, built-in garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. 1 block east of Connecticut Ave. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $10,500. Will consider trade.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1319 18th St. N.W. DI. 4484

NEW BRICK HOMES
(Taken over under mortgage)
3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, first-floor lavatory.
Excellent Neighborh

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

B.E.—A group of new 4-room houses (space for 2 additional rooms). Only $2,700—$180 down. HI. 0561-HI. 0562.

TAKOMA PARK—To settle an estate. Desirable 3-room frame bungalow (2 extra finished rooms in attic), oil heat, auto. h. w. Price $6,250. Adjoining corner lot 65x100, $2,500. Bids wanted. Call SH. 5345, after 5 p. m.

THE MOST attractive bungalow in Silver Spring. Located close-in, on a lovely tree-shaded street. Turn right on Bonifant st. to Cedar (last arrow), right to 706 McNeil rd. Open daily. Call HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 6760, or SH. 3526.

UNUSUAL home, large living rm., stone fireplace; two bedrms., bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, scrn'd ter., gar., oil burner. CH. 7209 or apply at 4208 16th st. So. Arl., Va.

5 ROOMS, bath, electric lights, gas for cooking, newly painted and papered; garage; extra large lot, shade trees and small fruit; 1 square from bus; 3 squares from cars; in Brentwood, Md. $250 cash, balance $35 per mo. including taxes, interest and insurance. ARTHUR CARR, Hyattsville, Md. Phone Warfield 2354.

WOODMOOR, MD., 208 Southmoor drive—8-room bungalow, almost new; air-conditioned heat. Convenient to buses and stores. Owner, SHepherd, 2316.

3-ROOM, kitchen bungalow; elec.; 1 acre. Only $1,250. United States powder factory, Indianhead, Md.; 3 acres, with lovely stream. Sleepy Hollow. Va.; $2,250. Many other bargains. P. H. Tucker, LI. 5059. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

SILVER SPRING—$4,490.
This bungalow is difficult to match at a similar price. 5 rooms and bath with oil heat. Excellent condition; over ½ acre of ground. $450 cash, balance $40 month. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
1018 N. HARRISON ST
New 5-rm. br. Cape Cod home on wooded lot in restr. section. Built-in garage, fireplace, compl. eq. kitchen. May be bought for 10% down and $52 a month incl. taxes, int., princ. and ins. Also a new 6-rm., 1½-bath br. home at 1318 N. Illinois st. at a bargain. Open till 9 p. m. Cannon, OX. 0702. CH. 0730

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$4,500.
5-room bungalow; oil burner, air-conditioned, new kitchen stove and Frigidaire. Detached double garage. Nearly 1 acre, wooded. Low down payment, $40 mo. Phone Shepherd 6473. MR. KENDRICK.

Govt. Employe Transferred.
Beautiful Cape Cod home on big wooded lot; living room 13x23; nice big dining room and kitchen, screened porch on side, back porch, oil heat, Venetian blinds, attached garage; many other features; price, $7,950; $1,550 cash; buy direct from owner. 904 Chalfonte dr., Beverly Hills, Va. TE. 5597.

$3,950
VIENNA, VA.—6 rms., asbestos shingled, 2 story. Water, elec. ½ acre. Terms. R. Ricker, 2040 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. OX. 0511. CH. 5508.

$3,990
Modern bungalows on large lots in Falls Church, Va. City sewer, water, gas and electricity. 2 large bedrooms, stairway to attic space for two rooms; air-conditioned heat with burner; gas range; rock wool insulation, weatherstripping. Unusual home value. To inspect, drive out Lee hwy. to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 5 blocks to Spring st., left to houses.

J. H. CHAMBLISS
Phone Falls Church 1433. Open Sunday.

New Group in Nearby Prince Georges County
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
First showing of these new 5-room modern brick bungalows. $5,950. Terms can be made. Located on Baltimore Blvd. Open for inspection. Out Bladensburg Rd., past Peace Cross to Balto. St. (3 blocks this side Hyattsville ramp), right to our sign.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

TARA
3 New Homes Available
In this distinguished community where hospitable new homes say "welcome" with individual settings, high elevations, quality construction, and yet conveniently to everything. Designed for comfortable living with spacious and cheerful rooms, abundant closet and storage space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modernly equipped kitchens, screened porches. Air conditioned oil heat, Rock Wool insulation, copper plumbing. Attached garages. Beautifully landscaped lots.
$10,450 to $12,000
Financed to suit.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy., 3 miles to Glebe Rd., left at traffic light to N. 18th St., right at church, 6 blocks to N. Harrison St., then right 2 blocks to exhibit homes. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

COUNTRY CLUB
Arlington, Va. Owner leaving city must sacrifice lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home; maid's quarters and separate 3-room and bath dwelling; over 1 acre beautiful landscaped grounds; gorgeous shrubs, trees and flowers. Natural spring easily converted into swimming pool. Double garage. Within walking distance of club. Priced under $12,000.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6003 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ANNOUNCING
New group of quality homes at low cost.
3 Bedrooms; $6,700; 2-Story Brick.
Featuring large lots in an attractive community of new homes. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Close-in to Washington; 10c bus; oil heat, air conditioned; insulated; tiled bath, modern kitchen, full basement, porch. Easily financed with low cash payment. Exhibit home, 614 S. Irving st. Drive out to Glebe rd., turn back toward Washington on S. 7th st., then to S. Irving and left to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Unusual Opportunity
Priced For Quick Sale.
3 Bedrooms; $8,250; 2 Baths.
2-story English-type brick home with 1st-floor bedroom and bath and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil heat, air conditioned, modern kitchen. Attractive neighborhood. Convenient terms. 5718 N. 25th rd., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on N. Lexington st., then right on N. 25th rd. to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

3 BEDROOMS,
Nearby Virginia
Here is a lovely new brick house on 87-ft. corner lot with 70c bus at door. House has reception entrance with guest closet, large living room with fireplace, screened-in porch, full-sized dining room and kitchen on first floor. Three lovely bedrooms with ample closet space on second floor. Sun deck. Full sized basement arranged for recreation room with lavatory. Oil heat. Built-in garage.
$800 CASH
Balance Less Than Rent
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE for Tourist, trailer camps, all types of business. Route 5, New Bridge trail to South.
MARYLAND REALTY CO., Waldorf, Md.

NEW BRIDGE ROUTE to South, all size locations for tourist, gas stations, trailer camps, restaurants. Woodland near Clinton, 6 mi. from D. C., Tracts $390 up. Waldorf tracts in town $490 up. Before spring, with wide highway under construction, this land will enhance in price. Terms low as $50 down, $15 monthly. To handle this new section we have opened an office in Waldorf, across from Jarboe's Inn. Route 5 to Waldorf, Md.
MARYLAND REALTY CO.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AN OLD homestead, with rambling 8-room dwelling, lovely setting in grove of large trees, on ten acres, good gravel road, natural gas, city water available, electricity in house. The old house lends itself well to restoration and is within 22 miles of D. C. Offered to settle an estate at $3,150.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

ATTRACTIVE HOME near Leesburg, Va., all mod. imp. and insulation, 7 rooms, servants' cottage, outbldgs. Large trees, views of mountains; 10 acres. Price $10,000.
Also 130 acres and colonial stone house, landscaped grounds.
170 acres with brick dwelling and outbldgs. Other larger and smaller properties.
JOHN HILL CARTER, Leesburg, Va. Ph. 82

ATTRACTIVE level farm, well fenced; buildings in A-1 condition, including very old stone Colonial house and 2-room log house, with large fireplace. 113 acres. $13,000.

ANTIQUE Colonial, 10 mi. D. C. towards Marlboro; 95 acres excellent land, with bumper crops, tobacco and corn. House sound. On high elevation. Plenty trees. Only $11,500.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave. Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

FAIRFAX—12 acres, 6 rms. and bath, barn, elec., high elev., chickens, turkeys, hogs and cow; all crops; barn full hay; $5,000. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax, 61 or 88.

FARM BARGAINS, many States. Big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ, 4th Ave., N.Y.C.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ANNANDALE, VA.—92 acres; 7-rm. Colonial house, tenant house, reas. ALex. 5959.

FARMS, ACREAGE, COUNTRY ESTATES in Loudoun, Fauquier, Prince William and Fairfax Counties.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.
or
J. E. NORMAN,
Haymarket, Va.

150-ACRE farm with 12-room house, surrounded by large oak trees and with bath, hot-water heat, elec. and phone; 6-room tenant house, barn and other farm buildings. Considerable personal property included. In a good farming section, 32 miles from Washington. Price $12,500; $4,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—"Baycroft," beautiful 50-acre waterfront farm on Chesapeake Bay, opposite Annapolis; excellent fishing, sailing and farming. Write J. H. COOK, Stevensville, Md.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—Close to Winchester; 120 acres limestone blue grass land; over 5,000 young bearing trees just coming into bearing; old stone house, needs some repairs; stream. Owner reduces from $5,500 to $4,250 for quick sale. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 163 or 18-J.

WE have complete line of farms, city and county property at attractive prices and terms to suit buyer. See us for auto and building insurance. Zepp Realty & Insurance Co., 39 Liberty St., Westminster, Md. Phone Westminster 31-J.

15 ACRES on State rd., near Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,000; terms to suit. Owner S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

20 ACRES, wooded; spring; 15 miles to D. C.; $1,100 cash. 10 acres, wooded, 13 miles to D. C.; $1,050 cash. 30 acres, 7-room house; land, wooded; 3 springs; 15 miles to D. C.; $4,200; $1,000 cash; bal., terms. Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. 21.

211-ACRE FARM—165 clear, 46 timber; well fenced; 4-room frame house, frame barn, double corn crib and wagon shed, chicken house, gar., outbuildings; attractive property, $6,600. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Graphaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

543-ACRE VIRGINIA ESTATE
14-room mansion house with heat, water, electricity. 300 acres fertile open land. Approx. 2 miles highway frontage. 3 tenant houses. Price, $13,500. Terms, $3,500 cash; bal. easy terms. WILLIAM A. COOKE, Louisa, Va.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME
With great scenic beauty on 5 acres, with 7-room, modern, recently reclaimed dwelling; hard road; 9½ miles to D. C.; price, $7,500.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Or Call
Phone 834-J-2, M. Cockrill, F. Church, Va.

105 ACRES on hard-surfaced road, 32 miles D. C., 65 acres in cultivation, bal. timber. 8-room dwelling, splendid barn and outbldgs., watered by well, 2 springs and Broad Run. Price $5,500; terms, $500 cash, bal. monthly.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.
or
J. E. NORMAN
Haymarket, Va.

130 ACRES—$1,800
Large old log house, stream, spring, gravel road. Terms. Many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

31 Acres Fine Truckland
Nearby Va.—18 Miles D. C.
7-room house, bath, nice grove. Elec., phone. Hard road. 5 acres wooded, balance cultivated. Nice stream. ¼ mile to R. R. station, with commuting service. Priced to sell at
$8,950
$2,000 Cash-Terms
Call E. C. GIBBS
ALexandria 0914

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Historic
VALVERDE FARM
460 acres, brick dwelling and outbuildings. Estate of T. E. Nalle, deceased. Four miles south of Culpeper, Virginia, on newly paved Route 15. Will be sold to the highest bidder on
Thursday, September 5, at 10:30 A. M.
The Second National Bank of Culpeper, Fiscal Agents for the Virginia Baptist Foundation, Inc.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATERFRONT SITES
A few very fine waterfronts on Crab Creek (north shore of South River), containing one to five acres. Nicely wooded. Hard sand beach. Perfect yacht basin. Adequately restricted. Convenient to Baltimore and Washington and 3 miles from Annapolis. Inquire of
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
(Julian Brewer & Son)
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.
Telephone 2685.

—SALE—OUT-OF-TOWN—

6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Miami suburbs; will trade for suitable property near Washington. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

Real Estate Wanted 76

STORE or investment property. Will pay cash. Principals only. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

BOARDING HOUSE—East Capitol st. near 11th. 100 feet; 11 rooms; 2 baths; gar. Income over $400 monthly. Corner house; completely equipped. $850 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 NA. 3384.

CANDY STORE, fountain, school supplies, toys, notions, etc.; doing $300 wkly. Well stocked; cheap rent; $2,250 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—High class. Doing over $700 wk. No competition. Long lease. Reas. rent. $3,500 cash takes possession. A rare buy. NA. 1148.

DELICATESSEN and lunch, Arlington, Va. Off and on sale beer; well equipped; $500 per week business. Check this if you want. Good lease. Priced to sell, $5,000; some terms to right party.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GAS and parking station; extra good; netting over $500 per month. This place is well equipped and worth seeing. If you have $5,000, that is the price.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY and Del., priced under $1,000; can be greatly impr.; rent $55 with 7 rooms. 1331 Md. ave. ne.

LIQUOR STORE, doing about $900 wkly. Owner will sacrifice on terms. See M. Greenbaum, 1427 Eye N.W., Room 200.

LUNCHEONETTE—Near Gov't. bldgs. Up-to-date fixtures. Low rent. Long lease. $3,000 terms. NA. 1148.

ROOMING HOUSE (16th St.)—14 rooms, 3 baths. A beautiful house. Attrac. furnished. Only $800. Terms. For this and other profitable houses, see
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

SANDWICH SHOP—In busy section. Beau., modern fixtures. Doing $500 wk. Rent, $50. Bargain. NA. 1148.

ROGERS' SPECIALS
Rooming house S.E. 8 rms. Rent. $40 per month. Good furniture.
Price $450.
Hotel—Downtown. 18 rms. Rent $125. Receipts quoted $700 per month.
Luncheon—14th St.; downtown. Rent only $75. Price $2,150. Terms to right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

C. AND S. KENNELS. Pure bred pups, dogs, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CHESAPEAKE BAY PUPPIES—Purebred. Children's pets. EM. 9050.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, buff, $20; 10 weeks. Also Dachshund; registered. Reas. 712 Monroe st. ne.

COCKER PUPS—Male and female; buffs and blacks. 711 Allison st. nw. TA. 0780.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—6 weeks & 6 weeks old. A. K. C. reg. Handsome, hearty and happy. 12 litters black and blond. $15 and $20. Summer prices. Also one exceptionally fine black & white. MRS. J. B. BARRETT, Ivakota Farms, Fairfax 64-J-11.

IRISH SETTERS—Champ. field and bench lines. Reg. A. K. C. Not gun-shy. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4961-W.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, 35 cents a day. New kennel house. Call for and deliver dogs. GEorgia 6318.

RED IRISH SETTERS—Beautiful pedigreed puppies; eligible for registration; whelped July 1. Females, $20. M. C. Taylor, Oxford, N. C.

SCOTTIES, reg.; imported stock. Also stud. Reas. 512 Madison. Riverdale, Md.

SIAMESE kitten, female, 3 mo. old; reas. 3913 Morrison st. EMerson 9117.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker puppies and stud serv.; Wash.-Balto, blvd., 2 mi. north Md. U. HEbe. WA. 1824.

WE HAVE THE BLUES.
Also the Red and Black Chow Puppies.
ANDERSON, Glenmont, Md. KEnsington 148.

Defense Highway Kennels
WIRES AND COCKER PUPS.
REGISTERED. INOCULATED. WA. 5898.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
offers another selection of excellent puppies sired by a champion. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

CLOSING OUT stock of horse farm. Sacrifice. No reas. cash offer for 5 refused. R. R. Gibson, Annandale, Va. Inquire Mr. Weakly, Mr. Kell or Mr. Hummer.

2 LARGE mules, 3 mares and 6 work horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save! Good selection of new and used 120 bass instruments of such makes as Hohner, Sterling, Soprani, Galanti, Wurlitzer and Bertini from $60 up; very easy terms. Also we buy accordions. REpublic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

ACCORDION—There's no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now, we will loan you an instrument without charge, and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimba, trumpet, drums, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and xylophone. NAt. 4730. 1330 G st. between 13th & 14th sts.

BICYCLE, Hercules Racer; excellent condition; $18. DI. 3137.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 10247.

CHESTS, 2 CHINESE, CARVED BLOCK WOOD. SHEPHERD 4482-W.

DENTAL equipment: "Ritter" ivory, almost new; very reas. for cash. DU. 3714.

DINING room suite, 9 pcs., solid mahogany; cost over $600; sacrifice. WO. 1015.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece walnut. Very good condition. LI. 8424.

FOR SALE—14 window screens, 1 door screen in good condition. DU. 7812.

FURNITURE—3-pc. mahogany dining rm. set. Buffet, server, china closet. CO. 3946.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Of model home. 18th century. Lounge chair, $7.50; sofa, $20. Miss August, WO. 9573.

FURNITURE—Maple bed, dresser, springs and mattress; excel. cond. SH. 3772.

FURNITURE of a 10-rm. house—Portieres, 2 large stone porch urns. Palms. Very fine oil paintings. 2801 13th nw. after 12.

GAS STOVE, 6 burner, modern, heavily insulated; cost $100; sell $35. EM. 0725.

GAS RANGES, 45 and up, reconditioned. C. Nudel, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Special one-week sale of 114 latest model ranges—tremendous savings. Up to $30 for your old range. Prices from $7.50 to $59.50. All sizes. Slightly chipped or scratched floor samples, less than ½ price. Rebuilt ranges, $12.50. Terms as low as $1 per week. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., Washington's largest gas range distributor, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

HOT-WATER BOILER—Good condition; Amer. Radiator Corp.; cast iron; full 750 ft. radiation; for 6 to 8 room house. $25 cash. Phone SH. 6812.

IMPORTER of hand-woven Harris tweeds and English worsteds. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor. 812 14th st. nw.

KNABE upright, med. size, just tuned and recond. Sac. $35 cash. 215 Underwood nw.

MURESCO, MOORE'S, 5-lb. pkg., SPECIAL, 35c. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402.

NEW AND USED plumbing supplies and building materials, oak flooring, windows complete with frames, used lumber, all-size doors, 50c up; used built-in tubs, $10 up; bricks. Harry's Wrecking & Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. (across from Hudson Supply Co.) MI. 6177.

OIL BURNER, excellent condition; gun type; also 8-section arcola hot-water furnace. Both $35. WI. 5965.

OIL BURNER—Save $90 and more. Complete installation with M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank, $149.50. Nothing down, $3.65 per month. Full line of boilers, water heaters and air-conditioning unit for oil or gas at wholesale prices. No money down, up to 3 years to pay. J. S. LE FEVRE, INC., complete heating service, 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNERS, $145, installed, complete; 275-gallon tank; M. H. controls. K & W HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Govt. surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Automobile Loans 88A

"READ 'EM AND SMILE"

New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES
AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER—WE THINK THE FOLLOWING RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE DISTRICT
*HERE'S OUR NEW 10 PAY PLAN**
BORROW $25 TO $1,000

$25 Loan Costs You	$1.25,	Payable in 10 Installments
$50 Loan Costs You	$3.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$75 Loan Costs You	$4.50,	Payable in 10 Installments
$100 Loan Costs You	$6.00,	Payable in 10 Installments
$200 Loan Costs You	$10.00,	Payable in 10 Installments

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS—1930 TO 1940 MODELS
Even if You Owe Money Now, Borrow Additional Money
Refinancing Payments Reduced
*Weekly Installments
Open 'Til 6 P. M. Free Parking
AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES REFINANCING
13th & K Streets N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Chickering Upright, $20. 126 Phila. ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 3678-J.

PIANO—Slightly used studio spinet, $95. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Slightly used late model Wurlitzer baby grand, in very good condition, $179. Also several other values in used grands. Very easy terms; new guarantee. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Huntington spinet, like new, $165. Also other used spinets from $105 up. Used uprights, $10, $15 and up. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. Very easy terms. REpublic 1590.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a good used grand see the selection we have on hand; three Knabes; four Steinways and one Bechstein, all in good condition and for sale at low prices for quality pianos; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that can be purchased at a worth-while saving over the new price; new guarantee; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRINTING PRESS, with or without motor; 10 type cases. FRanklin 6041.

RADIO-PHONO.—Record-changer, Zenith, slightly used; new guarantee; cost $159.95; sacrifice $83. Marconiphone-Radio-Phono, record-changer, port. leather case, $42.50. McMurdo Silver custom-built, all-wave, 15-tube chromium chassis, $85. Farnsworth Capehart record-changer, new, $32.50. SH. 2445-M.

RECORDS—Red Seals, large selection. Current issues, 25 cents to 60 cents. Out of print records, 10 cents up. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 8 p. m. 127 Carroll st. sw., 1 block from Congressional Library.

REFRIGERATOR. Electrolux, 7 cu. ft.; splendid condition; $135. WO. 6424.

REFRIGERATORS—New, discounts up to 65% off. Used as low as $30. No money down. Easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowances. ATLAS, 921 G st. nw. DI. 3737. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

RUGS, 3 Chinese, super quality, 9x12; sacrifice price. SH. 4482-W.

SAXOPHONES—Used Buescher E flat alto, completely reconditioned, $29. Also special values in other makes. Conn, Holton, Martin, Lyon & Healy, etc. Easy terms. Also we buy instruments. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs., 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Elec. console, $27.50. Drophead treadle, $6. Guar. Repair service. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Labor Day specials. Singer elec. machines, $29.50 up. Terms: 5-yr. guar.; instructions; other makes $5 up; repairs; rentals; hemstitching, pleating, buttonholes; scissors grinding done here; open eves. till 9. Free parking at 9th & G pl. nw., 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINE—Wilcox-Gibbs port. elec. Cost $107, sell $25. 1804 M st. nw. DI. 3941.

SODA fountain and carbonator; A-1 cond. Will sacr. GE. 5966.

SPECIAL—Private sale bedroom suite, complete with robe, bridge lamp rack, spring and mattress. DU. 7812.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard, $17.50; new Underwood portable, $29.75. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; 10 DAYS TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. Open evenings.

WATER HEATERS—World-famous Pittsburgh make, $62.50 compl. K. & W. PLUMBING & HEATING, 1132 9th st. nw. RE. 9827.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000.

SPECIAL PRICES on seasoned oak wood, cut any length, full cord, $8. GE. 6036.

SPECIAL PRICES on COAL,
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.,
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

American or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

CASH for your old furnace, boiler or radiators. 929 Pa. ave. nw. NO. 3021.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1363 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

PROMPT cash for furniture or household effects, any amount. Call Monacay, Mr. Lewis, NA. 2620.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts: vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

WANTED—Old doctor books, published prior to 1890, particularly those dealing with home remedies. Write, giving date of publication, author and price desired for book. Payment will be made immediately if book is desired. Address The Morning Call, P. O. Box 387, Wheeling, W. Va.

Farm and Garden 85B

BOXWOOD (OLD ENGLISH DWARF). 3,000 plants, 15 in., 18 in., 24 in., grown in open D. C. area. Reas. priced. Falls Ch. 1823.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CRUISER, 47-ft.; double cabin, sleeps 9; completely equipped; gear, linens, silverware, China, etc.; large cockpit; excellent condition; in commission for immediate use for quick sale at Corinthian Yacht Club. Write owner, J. H. Longshore, Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Wanted Automobiles 89

LATE model car in exchange for well located lots of equal value. Box 21, Hyattsville, Md.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
REGARDLESS OF AGE
OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$300 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR.
Steger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1940 dual 133-in. chassis and cab. A unit driven only 2,000 actual miles. Your opportunity to save $173.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 1636

FORD—1938 Pickup Delivery. Good finish; one you can depend upon; ready to roll; responsible buyer may take over notes. Phone HObart 5353—ask for Mr. Steadman. (Dealer).

DODGE—½-Ton Panel Trucks, 8 to select from. All in O. K. condition.
$169.00 TO $200.00.
These trucks are above average in every way. Easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis	$375
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'36	G.M.C. 2-ton Cab & Chas. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	$435
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$385
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$285
'39	Willeys ½-ton Merchandizer	$445
'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton van	$495
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express	$275

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 2-door Touring Sedan, very clean from stem to stern. Mechanically sound. Only $326.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 1636.

BUICK—1934 Sport Coupe, Rumble seat. Model "46" (the small Buick), A-1 condition. A real bargain at only $195. Terms. $195
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479

BUICK $345
1934 7-passenger Sedan, 6-wheel equipment, with trunk rack. Interior very clean; rich black finish virtually unmarked. Excellent mechanically. Unmatched for value among big cars at only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Sedan, A-1 condition; one-owner car; fully guaranteed by our warranty. This car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Bargain at only $595. Terms. $595
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1939 Model 41 Special Series 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. A real buy for a careful buyer; only $765; terms. $765
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK $69.50 Down
1935 6-wheel Touring Sedan, excellent mechanical condition; ideal; top transportation; all you need is $69.50 down, which includes taxes, and easy monthly payments. Fully guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Radio. $485. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WOodley 8400.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. A clean car that will give you many miles of economical transportation at a real bargain. Only $9 down and $16.19 per month. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET $167
1935 2-door Sedan; good black finish. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan—Gray finish; one owner; car spotless in every respect; must clear the way for trades on 1941 Chevrolet; special. 1568. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHRYSLER—1936 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with excellent white sidewall tires, radio and heater. This is a very sporty car in above average appearance and will give its owner many miles of trouble-free transportation. Only $395. Liberal trade and easy terms.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-Door "Royal" Touring Sedan. The finish, interior, motor, tires, etc., indicate the low mileage and splendid care this car has had. Cannot be told from new in appearance or performance. Drive it and then compare. Only $1139 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
50 Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. Franklin 0354.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish. If you have been looking for—it's the right price. Be sure to see it! Responsible buyer may take over notes. Phone HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman. (Dealer.)

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Door "Royal" Touring Sedan. New paint, immaculate interior, thoroughly checked motor that will give you many miles of trouble-free transportation at a low price. Only $699 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. Your entire family will enjoy this fine car.
50 Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8139.

DE SOTO—1939 4-Dr. De Luxe; 7,000 miles. Will sacrifice. Private owner. DI. 0425.

DODGE—1939 Coupe. A low mileage, one-owner car that could not be in better condition. Tires show

Amusements

Dot Lamour Finds Jungle Films Are Profitable

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—The scene was a thatched hut; the locale, Burma. Preston Foster, boss of a plantation, sat behind a desk and glanced up appreciatively as Dorothy Lamour entered. It seemed strange, he commented, to see a white woman—even a stranded night club entertainer—here in the wilderness.

"Yes, it is funny," she said, looking out at the teak forest with distaste. "But don't think I'm going to stay here. Imagine me in a jungle!"

The first time they tried to film this scene for the forthcoming "Moon Over Burma," the shot broke up with whoops of laughter from cast and crew. Maybe it will earn a laugh from audiences, too—just because it is so very easy to imagine Dorothy Lamour in a jungle.

Jungle Movies Are Popular

And she is going to stay. Whether in sarong, leopard skin or tailored scanties; whether in jungle or on a palm-fringed isle, Torridorothy is destined to remain tropical. Perhaps it isn't art, but it's good business; and as long as the fans foregather, Miss Lamour doesn't at all mind being a sort of South Sea serial queen.

She isn't offended when people forget her ten nonsarong pictures and always think of her as a jungle princess. Not as long as "Typhoon" can outgross "Gone With the Wind" in Singapore and break house records in some spots in this country. She admits the plots are fantastic and hokey, but she doesn't yearn to play Camille. Instead, she suggests that it might be wise and amusing to make rip-roaring westerns, with plenty of songs, when this jungle vogue dies.

It doesn't seem likely to end soon. Show business psychologists say that the public long will be hungry for escapist entertainment. Fans who once followed Pearl White through every installment of "The Perils of Pauline" enjoy seeing the same adventures in Technicolor, with sound, sarong and sex appeal rampant. A generation who never heard of Ruth Roland or Helen Holmes gasps happily at Dorothy Lamour's narrow escapes from tigers, hurricanes and the Fate Worse Than Death. Her pictures are not serials, of course. But the series of jungle films in which she has starred have a fundamental plot, use the same situations—many times the same lines—that the serials employed.

Dorothy Couldn't Write Formula on Paper

Hollywood has decided Miss Lamour's success is just one of those things. You can't write the formula down on paper. Before she stormed the film citadel, Dorothy was a radio singer. A very good radio singer, to be sure. One whose voice dripped bewitchingly with all kinds of the well known S. A.

But there wasn't even the faintest hint of a sarong in her songs. That just happened. The studio happened to have a tropical picture and Dorothy on hand at the same time. They put the two together and started something. Now they'd be about as successful in giving her another kind of role as they would be if they cast W. C. Fields as a romantic hero.

Paramount didn't do any analyzing when it made the first of these tropic hits. "The Jungle Princess" was a low-budget second feature, and its leading woman was a torch singer, newly signed from a dance band—a sultry-looking, curvaceous brunette, whose long hair had a good deal to do with her landing the part. A song, "Moonlight and Shadows," was whipped up for her by the studio music department in about 20 minutes and considered so unlikely a hit tune that it wasn't even published.

When the film was released, the dazed newcomer realized she was a success. She also deduced, by the simple process of counting bruises and aches, that she had done a lot of suffering for her art. She had wrestled with a chimpanzee, been scratched by a tiger cub and had coconuts bounced off her head. Locations included blazing desert sun and a dank, dark cave. Three successive days were spent diving and swimming in 40-degree water. She had been lugged around as a bound, helpless captive of a Malay gang, had dived off a yacht and had staged a fight with the second fem-lead. She still was plucking cactus from her hair and coconut tree splinters from her hand and feet.

She Isn't Afraid Of Elephants—Much

The current episode in Miss Lamour's tropic adventures doesn't desert the fine old tradition of trying to see how hard Dottie can bounce without breaking. Only this time it's elephants, cobras, rains, a forest fire and a log jam. Director Louis King, who also made "Typhoon," said resignedly that it's a toss-up which actors are tougher to handle; elephants or chimpanzees. The jungle princess, wincing as she scratched a mosquito-gnawed ankle, remarked that she had expected ants and flies on the location trip, but she hadn't bargained for chiggers and stinging nettles.

She isn't afraid of elephants, but she'd rather take a taxi. Howdahs make her seasick. It didn't help matters, either, that Duchess and Pinto—leading pachyderms of the cast—have the cute trick of swelling up and holding their breath while the cinches are being fastened. That done, they exhale and relax, allowing the howdahs to slither from N-NE to S-SW and back again at every other lurching step.

You'll see no shot of Miss Lamour vaulting lightly to the elephant's back, or ascending gracefully by trunk-elevator. She, as well as Preston Foster and Robert Preston, went up portside by step-ladder, with boostings. Once aboard, the jungle queen would sit down hastily and cling to the handrails, her pietous whimpers accompanied by the elephant's shrill squeals and hearty curses from the two Prestons.

Descent within camera range was bad, too, because nobody could foresee whether the beast would kneel or sit down. One time, Duchess tried to stand on her head. The instant a riding scene was shot, Miss Lamour would scramble down and make for a seat that didn't sway, clasping one hand to her head, the other to her stomach while she moaned faintly.

She was grateful that Director King scheduled howdah sequences before lunch—especially the day she brought a huge box of home-fried chicked as a treat for the cast. (Her mother had got up at 4 a. m. to cook it in time for Daughter Dorothy's 6 o'clock make-up call.) Fortified by several pieces of chicken, the star listened to King's outline of the afternoon scenes and her only protest was a weakly murmured, "Oh, dear God!—Is it going to rain on us again?" as she looked around for galoshes and raincape. Until 4:30, when the light began to fade she and the Prestons got soaked by firehoses. All she had to do after driving back to town was practice her rhumba solo with the studio dance director and study her lines for the next day. Then, if she had felt like it, she could have gone night clubbing. She preferred sleep.

She still is a little sore from a fall she got in an early sequence. Nothing to make a fuss over—just stumbled and slipped, from sheer nervous tension, when she was coming down from a lattice where a 6-foot cobra had chased her. The cobra hadn't had its poison removed, but the owner declared it was tame as a kitten. Anyway, the star didn't have to pick up the snake, did she?

Only time she had the luxury of a double, usually insisted upon for current stars as well as silent-day serial queens, was for some long shots in "Typhoon." The trick had to be used, that time, because the star was in the hospital, recuperating from the extra-scriptual wallops of Koko, a 140-pound chimpanzee who had leaped on her from a tree. He's now in a local zoo, listed as dangerous and unmanagebale.

Reviewing the apes she has known, Miss Lamour said that Jiggs, her first one, wasn't so bad because when he bared his yellow fangs and snarled, she could quell him by looking him in the eye and saying sternly, "Now, aren't you ashamed! Behave yourself!" Only trouble with that was Jiggs would burst into penitent sobs and wind his arms around her neck in strangulating affection.

Her experiences with Jiggs led her to disregard the other animal actors of "The Jungle Princess," although the former band singer hadn't been told before the picture started that she would have to stroll with a panther, guide a tiger by holding the scruff of its neck. Nor had she been coached to be palsy-walsy with the movie's alligators, even if Paramount's publicists had handed her a long box when she was leaving for a Chicago vacation and instructed her to make the most of its contents; a juvenile alligator. Miss Lamour rather liked her pet, though it was embarrassing when the reptile barked so insistently that hotel managers frigidly called her attention to house rules against dogs.

Balks at Repeating Stunts for Publicity

Seals, introduced to her in the Arctic locale of "Spawn of the North," aren't such bad guys, she says—a little clammy, maybe, but nothing really worth kicking about except for their permeating fishy smell.

Worst battering the tropic queen ever got was during the four months of "Hurricane's" making. A good swimmer, she wouldn't have minded the floods except for a continuous sharp pain in her right side—especially bad when she was lashed to a tree trunk while the waves pounded her. Luckily, the Lamour appendix held intact until the epic was finished; then she was rushed to a hospital.

She doesn't urge new stunts or do any more than are required of her. Occasionally, she balks at repeating them for publicity stills. But she doesn't demand a stunt-double because a double can't be used in close-ups. And Miss Lamour sensibly wants all the close-ups she can get.

She hasn't been temperamental about her sarong, either, though naturally she is as tired as any woman would be of wearing the same costume so much of the time. Once she did suggest wearily that Paramount might have a sarong tattooed on her, to save time, and the dialogue writers on her picture snapped up the line. (So did the Hays office.) But when the studio, just for a publicity teaser, quoted its jungle beauty as having said she wanted to be transferred from the cotton yardage department, fans yelled in protest. The star herself, pleased and surprised at the uproar, said that whatever the ticket-buyers liked was okay by her. She always has found that a good, profitable policy.

About half of the serial-siren's fan mail—which averages well above 8,000 letters a month—comes from the Orient. Next largest foreign correspondence comes from Central and South America. Miss Lamour can't read them without a studio translator, but Paramount reads them in box-office figures. With European markets dead, these countries are Hollywood's only outside customers. So two more installments of Dorothy-Lamour-in-the-Tropics will be made this year, after "Moon Over Burma."

Only instance in which the South Seas serial queen has disobeyed her demanding suojects was having her hair cut to shoulder-length. A long mane, however distinctive, was a nuisance to its owner, who was always sprinting through forest fires and splashing in tropic pools. Besides, it was hard to find hats. Paramount, after the proper viewing-with-alarm publicity, agreed. Miss Lamour says the new cut gives the same effect, anyway, because the hairdress still is long enough to frame her face.

She still is getting a steady stream of letters on the cropping. The Buenos Aires Dorothy Lamour Club sent an official protest. Male admirers almost unanimously disapproved, said they never thought their Dream Girl would sacrifice Woman's Crowning Glory. Feminine fans approve, declaring that they always thought her long hair beautiful but know she would look just as pretty this way. Little girls inclose snapshots of themselves and ask Miss Lamour to decide whether they, too, should get a bob.

And almost without exception, every letter has asked for one of the shorn locks. One petitioner added tearfully, "If you can't send me your lovely hair, at least don't let the studio take it to make wigs and whiskers."

Whatever happens, Dotty wants to remain on the crest of the wave. If the public's interest in jungle epics continues undiminished, Miss Lamour will be glad to oblige. Just now, it looks as if her career among the animal life is nowhere near its end.

But if public fancy shifts to something else, Dorothy will take the hint. There isn't any good reason why the young lady of the flowing tresses shouldn't be able to do something colossal in other fields.

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Dorothy Lamour

Sarong Epoch Over?

Not a Chance, Says Dotty, Who Realizes on What Side Her Bread Is Buttered

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—I have been hounding Charlie Chaplin for weeks to hear his voice on the screen. Finally a few days ago a telephone call came asking me to have luncheon with him. You can imagine my delight when he permitted me to sit in while he and Meredith Willson completed the last scoring of "The Great Dictator," which has taken Charlie two long years to make.

Surprising that the Charles Chaplin I knew 25 years ago isn't one whit older in the movies. He looks like a boy. As for his voice, well, wait until you hear it! It is so pleasing, so cultured and really appealing, and when Charlie is in a confidential mood he is charming. The music which he composed is a haunting melody that lingers and I found myself humming it long after we left the projection room. We've all had our jokes at the way Charlie works. Two long years on one picture—but I feel we should now apologize, for he has given us a comedy that will stand alone. It took a lot of courage for him to change from the world's greatest pantomimist to a comedian who utters witty dialogue. He wrote his own story; put his own words in his mouth and did really a one-man job for many months.

LOUELLA PARSONS

"You've had a lot of trouble keeping up with the fast-changing world conditions, haven't you?" I said to him.

Story Is Timeless

"Not at all," he answered. "My story is timeless. It would be good now or 100 years from now. From the beginning of the world certain people have been persecuted. 'The Great Dictator' tried to do for the Jewish people what 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' did for the Negro. Just as the black man was treated, so has the Jew been harassed, mistreated and killed, and that's what I tried to tell in the screen play that I am presenting."

I must have looked puzzled, for he read my thoughts.

"Of course my picture isn't 100 per cent tragic," he said. "Comedy and pathos are so closely allied that you cannot have one without the other. So many people," he told me, "have written and said, 'How can you make comedy out of the heartache and suffering of people? How can you laugh at the world's greatest tragedy?'"

"I explained," said Charlie, "that the only way we can survive is to laugh at our troubles!"

Charlie is the first to make a comedy of Hitler's ruthless policies and Mussolini's obvious entrance into the war when he felt Germany had the upper hand. We have had many serious dramas showing the unbearable conditions in Germany; the atrocities in the concentration camps; the cruelties toward the non-Aryan; but this is the first comedy in which Herr Hitler figures. What a shallow character Chaplin makes of the real dictator, and what a kindly, fine person is the little tramp who gets mistaken for the Fuehrer and does everything contrary to the Nazi ideas.

I promised I wouldn't tell one word, but I just have to say that the emblem worn by Charlie as the dictator is the double cross. You have probably seen it in photographs.

"The Great Dictator" is the most expensive and elaborate film Chaplin has ever made, and, if I am any prophet, it will bring him in wonderful returns. It is important for Charlie to make a good picture and to have it well received now, for a large percentage of his income has been cut off by the foreign market. Carlos, as he is called abroad, was adored, even in Germany, in France and all the countries where no American pictures are now permitted.

Must Make New Friends

Charlie Chaplin has to make new friends in this generation, where he is little known. It has been so long since he has made a picture, but I believe that those who don't know him will kneel at his feet and applaud him as the greatest comedian the world has ever known. While I did not see all of his picture that day, I did hear his speech at the end, which he wrote himself, and delivered in such a stirring manner that you feel he is bringing a message direct to you and to me.

I commented on Jack Oakie, who is so good as Mussolini. Charlie said, "I would rather have him than Mussolini himself. He is more like Il Duce than Il Duce is himself."

"Isn't Paulette wonderful?" he kept whispering to me as pretty Miss Goddard was flashed on the screen.

"I think she is," I told him, "I have never seen her look prettier."

"Oh, but her emotional acting," said Charlie. "She has a great talent."

Charlie and Paulette came out to Marsons Farm for lunch the next day and he told me then that he couldn't have gone through with the picture and the ordeal without her sympathy, her sweetness to him and her understanding. Make no mistakes about this little Goddard girl. She's not just a pretty actress. She's intelligent, far-seeing and she's been a good wife to Charlie. I say "wife" because Charlie introduced her as his wife to some guests at the ranch.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—You asked for it! Hundreds of fan letters tell me there's a crying need all over the country for a good movie digest of the month. Families who budget their entertainment expenses—folks who want to know what they're going to see before they get inside the theater—are clamoring for a roundup of what's coming out of Hollywood each month. So here it is—to clip out and slip into the corner of that bedroom mirror.

HEDDA HOPPER

Let me know what you think of it; if you like the idea I'll give you another the first Sunday of next month:

MELODRAMA: "The Sea Hawk," "Foreign Correspondent," "and "The Return of Frank James."

COMEDY: "Life With Henry," "Hired Wife," "He Stayed for Breakfast," "The Great Profile," "Dreaming Out Loud."

DRAMA: "Angels Over Broadway," "The Howards of Virginia," "Flowing Gold," "Brigham Young."

MUSICALS: "Rhythm on the River," "Dance Girl, Dance," "Too Many Girls," "Little Bit of Heaven."

COMEDY-DRAMA: "Lucky Partners," "No Time for Comedy," "Young People."

Melodrama

When you see the Spanish galleon Madre Dios and the English fighting ship, "The Sea Hawk," do battle in midocean in "The Sea Hawk"—you'll never know the difference but it all took place in two huge ships anchored inside a Hollywood sound stage—and built life-size at a cost of over $100,000. And Errol Flynn didn't come out of that castle fight against six other guys without a scar on his face—a real one. Brenda Marshall and Errol Flynn are good, but if you're looking for acting, Flora Robson fills the eye and mind.

You can trust Alfred Hitchcock to give you chills, thrills, and maybe a good old-fashioned nightmare. We got 'em all in "Thirty-nine Steps" and "Rebecca"—and "Foreign Correspondent" has a bit of everything, too. Joel McCrea and Laraine Day give us the romance, with Herbert Marshall playing a heavy—and the usually villainous George Sanders gets a hero role for a welcome change in casting. In one day on the set I watched a scene high up in spooky old windmill where the plotters, among them Eduardo Cianelli, chased Joel McCrea till he was really out on a limb, and Albert Basserman, German refugee, getting shot on the steps of a government building in the pouring rain, with hundreds of Hollanders riding by on bicycles.

"The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper, is a Western in Technicolor, with all the blood and thunder you want, and a courtroom sequence to end all courtroom scenes. You'll see, for the first time, young Gene Tierney, a gal who's going places in this business. Where she wants to go is six months of pictures, and six months of New York stage. She's different—you'll like her.

Comedy

In "Hired Wife" you'll see Roz Russell run into Brian Aherne's office with John Carroll—and everything will look fine—what you won't see is that terrible spill Roz took—hitting her head on the corner of the desk and getting temporarily knocked out. It was one of those days when the show went on though, and Roz went straight through the day in spite of a splitting headache. This is the picture in which Brian Aherne falls in love with a new blonde every spring (Virginia Bruce this spring), like the flowers that bloom, tra-la, but ends up wed to Roz Russell and discovers he likes it.

Can you picture Jackie Cooper selling soap door-to-door? That's part of "Life With Henry," another Aldrich Family picture with two newcomers: Eddie Bracken as a high school showoff, but screamingly funny, and a cute little Boston debbie, named Leila Ernst. It's the best Aldrich picture to date—in fact, it's a honey.

Melvyn Douglas lashes out at the rumor he is slightly pinkish by cracking the head of a Paris unit of the French Communist Party right smack on the jaw in "He Stayed for Breakfast." The picture kids everything in sight except America. But in spite of Loretta Young's la-la costumes, Una O'Connor, as Loretta's maid, steals every scene she gets her nose in.

John Barrymore makes a monkey out of himself and his profession in "The Great Profile" with plenty of help from blonde Mary Beth Hughes. It's a wacky story, based on some of the true facts of Barrymore's life. If you think he and Greg Ratoff have a great time cavorting, snorting, belching and burping at each other, you should have seen them on the set. They broke each other up so much they had to be treated like schoolboys and disciplined. For abdominal laughs this is a natural.

In "Dreaming Out Loud," when Lum and Abner complain about that guy across the field disturbing their siesta as he plows up the place with his tractor, it'll be the real thing. While they were shooting the scene on location, there was a farmer who refused to stop his work for "any durned ole movie." The boys wouldn't pay him to stop, and so they added a line about the disturbance and went on with the picture.

Drama

I can vouch for the authenticity of that scene in "Angels Over Broadway," where John Qualen climbs down the fire escape of a building to get away from a poker game that got too tough for him; because they shot the scene right next to my office, and I stayed after work to watch the excitement. In this one, you'll see more shady characters than they've got in Alcatraz—played by Rita Hayworth, Doug Fairbanks, jr., and Thomas Mitchell in a typical Ben Hecht yarn about New York—and it all takes place in one night in the pouring rain.

"The Howards of Virginia" Frank Lloyd's picture of the year. When you see Williamsburg, Va., it will be the real thing as re-created ($14,000,000 worth) by the Rockefeller Foundation. Cary

Continued on Next Page.

Hollywood Goes Away From College

None Wanted to Be Shown as Football Dubs, So Director Built His Own

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—The latest Hollywood movie of college life has struck a blow at one of the most profitable sources of revenue enjoyed these many years by southern California universities and colleges. For, instead of using one of them as location sites, it built its own institution.

This act on the part of George Abbott and R.-K.-O. Radio, for which studio the noted Broadway showman is producing and directing the screen version of his stage hit musical, "Too Many Girls," is a departure without precedent.

Always in the past when Hollywood set out to make a movie of college life it hired the campus and halls (sometimes, the football team and students, too), of University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, City College, Pomona, Occidental or some other local or nearby institution of learning.

System Reached Zenith By Producing Taylor

This has been of great publicity value to the local institutions because for many years they have been known indirectly on the screen. It also fattened college revenues. And it brought to the screen at least one new star in the person of Robert Taylor, Pomona student inspired to try for the movies by the many pictures made on the campus of his alma mater.

Producer-Director Abbott, however, is making a college picture as different from all other college movies ever filmed as a textbook from a racing chart. It depicts a mythical college in New Mexico, called Pottawatomie, which at the beginning of the events recorded has a football record of unchallenged mediocrity. Its teams never won a game.

Nowhere in America could Abbott's research experts find a college with an unbroken record of football defeats. Knox and Rochester at periods had very poor records, Chicago once sank so low that it cut out football for a time. But all had staged comebacks, would not consider posing as Pottawatomie.

So He Built One Of His Very Own

So Abbot built his own.

He built Pottawatomie complete to campus, gymnasium, stadium, proxy's residence, sorority house, Last Chance Chocolate Shop, fraternity house and administration building. Of Spanish mission architecture crossed with Pueblo Indian, it's one of the gayest places imaginable. Abbott used dryly to refer to it as his institution of nonlearning.

In time Pottawatomie's football team turns into one which beats all the best teams of the country, bar none, which with a lot of romantic interest makes for an infectiously gay story.

Ever So Near, Yet Stars Hadn't Met

Mickey Rooney has met another screen star. Her name is Myrna Loy. It happened at Hollywood Park during the Red Cross charity races when stars were acting as judges and prize awarders to help along the cause.

Miss Loy had just crowned the winning jockey of the feature race when photographers asked Mickey to pose with her.

"Ask Miss Loy, if it's all right, first," he said.

The photographer came back. "She says 'sure.'"

Mickey was nervous. "Well, you'll have to introduce us," he said. "I've never met her."

The two have been at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for six years.

When the photograph was taken, Mickey said, "Gee, she sure was nice to me."

Peter Lorre Featured

Acclaimed one of the screen's greatest character actors following his memorable performance in "M," Peter Lorre plays another brilliant role in "Stranger on the Third Floor," RKO Radio's latest thrill offering.

Frances Farmer (left), appearing with Edward Arnold, in "Come and Get It," revived this early week on the screen at the Mount Vernon Drive-in Theater

Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard (right), co-starred with Bette Davis, in "It's Love I'm After," now on the screen at the Little Theater

Brian Donlevy and Muriel Angelus (below), in "The Great McGinty," playing a repeat engagement this week on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater

Season's End Approaches at Glen Echo Park

Plans Are Made To Accommodate Labor Day Crowds

With six days left for fun at Glen Echo and its Spanish Garden Ballroom, as far as the year 1940 is concerned, tomorrow, Labor Day, will be "one last fling at swing" for many of the Washington dance set. Many of the boys and girls who have become almost a part of the Spanish Garden scene will be returning to schools and colleges; but for many others it will not be the last stand, but will mark the Garden's last big night of 1940. However, there are more pleasant nights this year to swing and sway under the influence of Paul Kain's tantalizing tunes, and many more swingsters will save their tears for a yet later date when Paul and his crew leave the Garden for the season.

Paul Kain's group of musicians (there are 13, including songstress Adele Van) are a very interesting group. Of course, we all know of the many versatile abilities and experiences of Kain. However, there are many interesting facts about the musicians in his band that can be passed on to our readers.

The talented arranger and piano player, Lonny Wolfong, won a music scholarship to the Milan Academy in Italy, at the age of 10.

Jim Fitzpatrick, the tenor and sax player, studies singing under the famous M. ouissant, who came to these shores after 12 years at the Sorbonne. Songstress Van makes her own clothes, which she wears so expertly. Ken Foy, drummer, is taking lessons on the novachord. Lee Hardesty used to play clarinet in the orchestra of the Hull House, world famous settlement project on Chicago's south side. Benny Goodman also had the same experience.

The Labor Day week-end holiday is always one of the biggest days at Glen Echo Park. The crowds began to throng the grounds early yesterday afternoon, as always in the past; and will continue to increase in number, reaching a peak at about 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It can be easily estimated that 45,000 people will visit the park before the gates are closed at midnight tomorrow night. Everything has been made ready for the extra crowds expected. Many feature stunts are planned for this 2½-day holiday.

The one amusement attraction that seems to get most attention on holidays is the spooky Pretezel House. Just why the receipts of this particular attraction seem to jump on holidays is a mystery. However, the Pretezel is one of the most interesting of the park's more than fifty amusement attractions. It is guaranteed to provide some of the greatest thrills, the most startling sensations and unusually funny sights that anyone would want to experience.

When You See Heddy Lamarr Call a Number—It's Not Yours!

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—You boys with all those choice telephone numbers you carry around in that little black book . . . probably have not a thing to worry about . . . even when you get mixed up on a few. But they're a pretty doggone ticklish assortment of digits with the movies . . .

For instance . . . whenever you see Heddy Lamarr or Spencer Tracy go to a telephone in the flickers . . . and ask "central" for a certain number . . . you can just about bet your last lead slug that it's a phony . . . It's got to be . . . or else the studios might come in for a lot of grief . . .

Suppose a traveling man's name is Frank Johns . . . He lives in Cleveland . . . His telephone number is Crabapple 812 Green . . . and his wife is a suspicious old battle axe who is very, very jealous . . . Get the set-up??? . . .

Now, suppose this crabby old husband-walloper goes to see a motion picture that contains a scene where the script . . . through a strange chance coincidence . . . calls for an actress . . . a beautiful voluptuous blonde . . . to pick up a telephone in Chicago . . . ask for "Frank." . . . Remember, now, it's still just a coincidence . . .

Well, you're just crazy . . . if you think that salesman wont have a pretty time trying to convince the little wife . . . when she gets home from the movie that night . . . that he doesn't know any blondes in Chicago . . . and that the whole thing not only is a coincidence . . . but also an awful headache . . .

Some studios say they actually have been threatened with libel suits about just such things . . . so now they are careful to check and make sure that every telephone number mentioned in the movies is either a dummy . . . or else they get written permission of the owner to use it . . .

Assorted asides: Movies don't pay actors at so-much per word of dialogue . . . But Lee Wong, Chinese extra, collected $25 for merely saying "'Lo," a contraction for "Hello," in one picture . . . Only four of the many studios that make this place a veritable fairyland of make-believe actually are located in what is known as Hollywood . . . A colored filter or piece of tinted glass, when held before a movie camera, can make a player black as tar or white as a ghost . . . Talcum powder is used as a substitute in the movies for dust, which isn't photogenic . . .

Balloonatics: To keep movie sound tracks from being ruined by airplane noises overhead . . . studios decided, with agreement of nearby airports . . . to raise huge orange-colored captive balloons whenever pictures were being taken on outdoor lots . . . as a signal for pilots to please stay away . . . The plan works swell now . . . But at first so many uninformed pilots flew over to see what the balloons were all about . . . that the noise of all their motors just about ran the studios nuts . . .

HEDDA HOPPER

Continued from Page 1.

Grant and Martha Scott and the whole troupe went there.

When you take in "Flowing Gold," besides John Garfield, Frances Farmer, and Pat O'Brien, you'll see that grand old character man, Granville Bates, who made such a terrific hit as the judge in "My Favorite Wife," in his last picture. He passed away during the making of this.

"Brigham Young," co-starring Ty Power, Linda Darnell and Dean Jagger, is in the epic class. Those battles with nature were shot not on any comfortable sound stage, but they made the trek across the desert, in terrific heat. When they did the swamp scenes, at Lone Pine, Calif., everybody had to get out and wallow in the mire, tormented by mosquitoes and heat.

After seeing the preview of "Rhythm on the River," I understand what Director Victor Schertzinger meant in his method of "camera camaraderie." When I watched him on the set, he'd take Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Oscar Levant over in a corner and spend half an hour before each shot, talking about everything under the sun and letting each one tell his favorite story. "This," claims Victor," got them in the mood." And you'll agree when you discover this picture has a brand new type of humor—especially the cutting, dry type of Levant.

I watched the fight scene between Maureen O'Hara and Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance," and it puts the one in "Destry" between Merkel and Dietrich, to shame. Maria Ouspenskaya told me one of her saddest moments in pictures was the day she walked on this set to replace Maurice Moscovitch, who had passed away suddenly. Maurice was playing a ballet master—so Maria plays it as a ballet mistress.

Lots of those hummable Rodgers and Hart melodies in "Too Many Girls." It's George Abbott's first RKO picture, also the first appearance of Lucille Ball's Cuban heartbeat, Desi Arnaz; and the story does not concern the Hollywood shortage of leading men. Takes place in a college town—and I never saw anyone work harder creating a dance routine than Hal Leroy working with silver-spurred tap shoes on top of a big Indian drum.

Gloria Jean comes back to us in "A Little Bit of Heaven" in one of those up-from-the-gutter stories with C. Aubrey Smith carrying on his sympathetic grand-pappy role from "Underpup."

While Roz Russell and Jimmy Stewart do swell jobs in "No Time for Comedy," the most amusing thing about the picture from backstage is that Genevieve Tobin, who plays the other woman, was directed in this one by her own husband, Bill Keighley. And her last line in the picture, which Bill made her do 20 times, is "I hate my husband, I can't stand the sight of him." Picture is from the Katharine Cornell play about a young author-genius whose wife is the only one in the world who knows how to handle him.

Shirley Temple, giving a swell performance in "Young People," has her hands full outdoing Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood who all but cop the picture as her foster parents. It bogs down a little in the middle—but the singing and dancing are great.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1940.)

Phil Regan, popular singing star of stage and screen, who headlines this week's "Innovations" stage revue, at Loew's Capitol

Mr. Watts Visits Ecuador And Finds It's Quite a Place

Picturesque Setting, Colorful Characters And International Motif of Quito Capture Imagination of Reviewer

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Quito, Ecuador.—It may seem fairly foolhardy for a roving dramatic critic to visit this high Andean city athwart the equator, because Ben Hecht once wrote a play called "To Quito and Back," and it wasn't very good. In reality, though, it was a fine idea, since Quito has the three-fold dramatic virtue of possessing a picturesque setting, a colorful cast of characters and a deeply serious, internationally important motif underlying it all.

In a word or two, its location 9,000 feet above sea level and some fifteen miles south of the equator gives it a special quality all its own. It is the last stand in South America of those dashing foreign adventurers who helped make the continent colorful and give the foreigner a bad name, and it is the scene of one of those ominous struggles going on throughout Latin America between the United States and Germany. This struggle is carried on locally amid a certain suggestion of E. Phillips Oppenheim melodrama that might upon occasion seem too highly colored to be believable if it were not so grim and so earnest in its other aspects. For the truth is that if this battle is pitched in a melodramatic mood it is because that is the mood of the age in which we live.

A Chastening Experience

For a drama critic, a visit to a place like Quito is, among other things, a chastening experience. Quito is the capital and metropolis of an American republic and it possesses a building which is called the national theater and yet is has no national theater at all. A touring company from the Argentine visited here recently, but except on such rare occasions the dramatic field has fallen completely in the hands of the cinema.

There are Argentine pictures and sometimes Mexican pictures and always the inevitable American picture. They seem to be amazingly fond of the Hollywood stars, going so far as to include the Ritz brothers among their likes, and you are inclined to wonder as you hear the local people talk of Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard why an ambitious young actress should bother about the hard work the stage entails when cinema exhibitionism can bring her such world wide fame.

Incidentally, I gather that they are a little late in getting their films here, since one of the current offerings shows Mickey Rooney receiving third billing. Or perhaps that is the intelligent Ecuadorian taste.

'Port of Missing Screwballs'

Authorities on such things tell me that Ecuador is the first example in South America of what they call an "unspoiled" country and that Quito might well be termed the last port of missing screwballs.

Andre Roosevelt, explorer and photographer, who was one of the original Bali enthusiasts, came here several years ago when Bali was overrun by tourists and regards the country ecstatically as the Andean Paradise. Since the Quito climate, warm but not humid by day and really cold at night, is a marvelous one and the land is fruitful, beautiful and filled with natural riches, there would seem to be a great deal of soundness to the description, yet the terrible signs of poverty that also abound make you suspect that progressive Ecuadorians are right in feeling that some of the picturesqueness might well be sacrificed in the interest of social and economic progress.

Meanwhile, however, Quito does possess that picturesqueness and the process of modernization does not seem to be a rapid one. Ludwig Bemelmans, who has a pretty taste in eccentrics, as his books eloquently indicate, is currently making one of his periodical visits here, and it is his contention that Ecuador is the most fascinating of Latin American lands because it is the scene of the last stand of the alien adventurer. Incidentally, one of the local papers gave Mr. Bemelmans credit for a brilliant coup in amalgamating successful North American magazines. It described him as "editor of The Fortune-New Yorker."

Ecuador Vs. Far East

It still is, my prejudiced opinion that the Far East is the natural habitat of the alien adventurer, but I must confess that Mr. Bemelmans makes out an excellent case for Ecuador in respect to the prevalence here of this interesting but dubious addition to the national life.

The romantic remitiance men have disappeared from modern plays but they have not yet departed from Ecuador, even if the war has hit them pretty hard. And if there has been a falling off in the number of soldiers of fortunes of the Richard Harding Davis school there has been a rich if sinister addition among representatives of the aforementioned Oppenheim type.

Secret German agents, who turn out to be in most cases only semi-secret, abound, and it is one of the most evil of the many evil things that the Gestapo has contributed to the modern world, that even the Jewish refugees are suspect, since many a Nazi agent has entered Ecuador under the guise of a fugitive from Hitlerism. The melodramatic atmosphere in which Nazi agents frequently have a way of working is an unhappy substitute for the more forthright and wholesome adventuring of the earlier visitors.

I am sorry that I first came to Ecuador in the days of the Gestapo agent, rather than of a dashing departed gentleman with the beautiful name of Lord Winterbottom O'Reilly.

Even if I am prejudiced in favor of the drama to the extent of going in for dramatic characters, I do not want to give the impression that local Nazi activities are merely of the melodramatic sort. I hope to discuss the matter in more detail when I get back to New York, but here it may be said briefly that German propaganda is carried on so skillfully and intelligently that it is a tribute to the Latin Americans that they have held out against it so well.

Friendly to U. S.

I think there is little doubt that the Ecuadorians are friendly to the United States and want to be on our side, but they are realists, and if the Germans win the war and we fail to show more intelligent activity than we have hitherto demonstrated they will be ripe for the Teutonic plucking.

The well knit German organization, the German schools and clubs and radios, the German economic genius, the enterprise of the German Sedta airlines, the general skill of German diplomacy, considerably assisted by the Italian military mission, which has been training the Ecuadorian troops since 1919—all of this makes a perilous foeman for every possible American and democratic interest, and one which is hardly being combatted with the resources of which the United States is capable.

At the moment, though, I am noting this just to show that my observations have not been entirely devoted to the more theatrical aspects of the Ecuadorian situation. The color, though, continues to abound.

There is, for example, an interesting local gentleman named Leopoldo Gomez Alonso, whose business card reads "Entomology—Ornithology—Mammals" and an explorer of note hereabouts. His authenticated tales of a distant Ecuadorian island teeming with gold to be found in the graves of the long-buried headhunting Indians is in the romantic tradition happily divorced from Nazi scheming.

Then there is the story of the English adventurer who arrived in Quito after a couple of years in the Ecuadorian jungles, heard that his country was at war, announced that in two more years he would be ineligible for military service and plunged right back into the jungle. And at the bull fight last Sunday the bull won.

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Screen Romance's Merry for Myrna

"Third Finger, Left Hand," an original story by Lionel Houser, is Myrna Loy's new starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Robert Z. Leonard directing.

A modern romantic comedy, "Third Finger, Left Hand," is the story of a woman's fashion magazine editor who invents a husband for business purposes, letting her associates think that she was married while on a South American trip. To her dismay, a young artist discovers her ruse and shows up at her home, claiming to be the husband. She cannot expose him without also exposing herself.

Miss Loy recently completed "I Love You Again," teamed with William Powell.

Copyright Law Headaches Lurk In Music Desired by Movies

Sometimes as Many as 3 Years Are Spent Avoiding Legal Entanglements Before Making Picture; as Result, Litigation Is Rare

By Ted Gill.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—Movie music now comes packed with a headache powder in every beat . . . that's to warn vulnerable studios to steer clear of lurking copyright law hazards . . . and prove them with (not too instant) relief when they don't.

Because of the necessity of avoiding every legal entanglement possible, . . . sometimes as many as three years are spent . . . collecting music and tracing its copyright . . . for the making of a single picture . . . As a consequence, studios report only a small percentage of musical numbers used ever become involved in copywright litigation.

Probably one of the best informed men in cinemaland on such subjects is George Schneider . . . He is a busy one-man musical research department over at M. G. M. Studios . . . and an absolute dictator in his field . . . Every director on the lot takes orders from him as to what musical numbers can or cannot go into a picture . . . and woe be it to them who go against his instructions . . . They get their ears pinned back a-plenty.

Schneider says that in foreign countries copyright laws remain in effect for from 30 to 80 years after a composer's death . . . and during that time, even descendants of the composers have to be traced and paid royalties . . . In this country, it's 28 years.

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Orphaned oddities: Beware of some sceens you see in the movies where a river or an ocean appears to be rocking a boat most violently . . . Chances are the studio is merely playing trick photography on you . . . and that actually the camera is doing the rocking, instead of the dummy boat, which is stationary . . . Formerly movie window panes through which actors sometimes had to plunge were made of plain, clear sugar candy . . . but sweet-toothed extra players broke so many of them accidentally on purpose and ate the stuff that studios now make the windows out of a bitter resinous preparation . . . That decidedly isn't palatable . . . Natural raindrops always photograph blurred . . . so the movies make their own by letting water drip from pipes having holes larger than the drops that fall from the sky . . . Those wierd screams you hear in the films of wind seemingly rushing past airplane struts while the engine races madly usually are produced by simply feeding thick lumber into a whirling sawmill. . . .

• • • •

Lifting the veil: South Sea Islands rapidly are losing their lure as an elysium for those frustrated individuals who are seeking an "escape," studio background scouts report . . . but arm-chair travelers won't have to worry much about any immediate exhaustion of Polynesian movie scenes . . . frugivorous natives . . . sarongs . . . palm-fringed lagoons . . . idyllic beaches . . . cocoanut groves and what-not.

Movie studio libraries contain miles and miles of such film that have never been used . . . Instead of going to the expense of sending a whole film company of costly actors, actresses and equipment to far-off Tongareva, a Paramount camera scout, for instance, goes there and comes back with reel after reel of such native scenes as the directors want.

Then, by means of trick photography . . . the whole picture . . . with all the players . . . can be made right here on a Hollywood movie lot . . . and nobody will ever know the difference . . . For instance, didn't you think that "Typhoon," "The Road to Singapore" and "Victory" looked real?

• • • •

"Tough softies: Even the hardest of movie directors sometimes show signs of having a heart . . . During the filming of Brigham Young, Actor Dean Jagger (Brigham) had to kneel under a tree and pray during a rainstorm . . . But every time the cameramen started to "shoot," a little bird in the branches above chirped merrily, spoiling the sound track . . . So, upon orders from the hard-boiled director, the boys hurled stones, but the happy little bird refused to budge . . . Finally, one of the lads climbed up and found a nest containing two newly born infants and informed the hard-boiled director . . . who half-hung his head in shame . . . and said: "Let's go ahead, boys . . . We'll shoot the scene with the bird in it.

• • • •

Did you know: Spencer Tracy is one of the few actors whose natural complexion seldom needs any makeup for the camera . . . Dick Paxton, Mickey Rooney's best friend, can write forward or backward with either hand.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat.2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Errol Flynn in "THE SEA HAWK." At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:35. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE." At 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Sportsreel.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Richard Arlen-Andy Devine in "BLACK DIAMONDS." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brenda Joyce-John Payne-Walter Brennan in "MARYLAND." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Short Subjects.

CALVERT 2234 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis-Chester Boyer in "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. NW. MET. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lee Tracy-Linda Hayes in "MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Jean Carney-Richard Denning in "GOLDEN GLOVES." At 3:30, 6, 8:40. News & Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald in "NEW MOON." At 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Brent-Virginia Bruce in "THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. Madeleine Carroll-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SAFARI." At 3:40, 6:50, 9:50. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY MEETS A DEBUTANTE." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis-Charles Boyer in Rachel Field's "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO," with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil. At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
"Dead End" Kids, Nan Grey in "You're Not So Tough." At 2:35, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:40. News, Shorts.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
"Dead End" Kids-Nan Grey in "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH." At 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Lee Tracy-Linda Hayes in "MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON." At 3:25, 6, 8:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Olivia de Havilland-Jeffrey Lynn in "MY LOVE CAME BACK." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. "Information Please" with Wendell L. Willkie and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brenda Joyce-John Payne-Walter Brennan in "MARYLAND." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Information Please" with Wendell L. Willkie and News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Cary Grant-Irene Dunne in "MY FAVORITE WIFE." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. News & Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis-Charles Boyer in "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO," with Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil. At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brenda Joyce-Walter Brennan-John Payne in "MARYLAND." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time—Dutch East Indies & News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Cary Grant-Irene Dunne in "MY FAVORITE WIFE." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 9:45. Cartoon.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information, phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Jean Parker and James Dunn in "SON OF THE NAVY" with Martin Spellman. Also "AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL" with Robert Cummings and Laraine Day.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Ralph Bellamy in "BROTHER ORCHID." Also Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, Akim Tamiroff in "UNTAMED."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
"GOLD RUSH MAISIE"
Ann Sothern. News—Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"NEW MOON" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"OUR TOWN," with William Holden and Martha Scott. Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
"MY FAVORITE WIFE" with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. At 7 and 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 White—Double Feature
Chester Morris, Richard Dix in "MARINES FLY HIGH."
Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayes in "CARSON CITY KID."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Matinee 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Jack Benny, Ed "Rochester" Anderson, Andy Devine in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." Also Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor in "WATERLOO BRIDGE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"20-MULE TEAM," starring Wallace Beery. Also "DR. CYCLOPS" with Albert Dekker and Janice Logan.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED
2 P. M. Cont. Thorton Wilder's "OUR TOWN," Martha Scott.

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555

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LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
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ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. Ox. 2300
Brenda Joyce and John Payne
"MARYLAND."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Jeffrey Lynn
"MY LOVE CAME BACK."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY MEETS A DEBUTANTE."

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Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes.

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"OUR TOWN"
William Holden, Martha Scott.

PALM THEATER DEL. RA. VA.
Tomorrow
"DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
Ray Milland, Loretta Young.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Mat. at 1 P. M.
Modern Air-Conditioning
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS"
Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking.
Billy Lee, "THE BISCUIT EATER."
At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air Conditioned Free Parking
Ann Sothern, "GOLD RUSH MAISIE."
At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, left to right (right), in "Boom Town," at Loew's Palace Theater

Jack Oakie, Shirley Temple and Charlotte Greenwood (left), as they appear in "Young People," on the screen at Loew's Capitol

Flora Robson and Errol Flynn (below), in "The Sea Hawk," in its second screen week at the Earle

Public Thumb Is Down On Great War Film Trend

'War Pictures' Now Fail to Arouse Response Elicited by Similar Exhibits Preceding Our Entry Into Last European Blood-Letting

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT DOES NOT SEEM to be working out precisely as it did in 1917-18, although the cinematic formula is approximately the same. The dislocation—if that is what it is—seems to be rather in the public mind than in the intentions of the major motion picture producers. They have been guided by established precedent that now seems to be effectively denuded of its efficacy as a trustworthy beacon to the safe security of mass approval.

BELL

More than once of recent weeks this column has dedicated itself to an exposition of the seemingly obvious fact that the pattern of productional procedure in these United States in time of crisis is a virtual carbon copy of the modus operandi that prevailed immediately prior to our participation in the First World War. Newsreels, short subjects and many major features have seemed to be paving the way for some such intensive operation as was put into effect by the Creel Committee on Public Information when Europe last was in mortal turmoil. We have nothing to amend or retract in our estimate of a national trend that apparently was retracing the experiences of a quarter-century ago, as they reflected themselves upon the silver sheet—except in the vital matter of public response. In this one respect history seems not to be repeating itself.

Perhaps the "drive" was started ahead of the psychological moment that is supposed to spell victory or defeat for such assaults upon mass receptivity. It is possible that the people of the country have not as yet perceived any such impulsive urge to war as moved it in 1917. Possibly it is not too timorous a thought to suggest that, as many of high standing in the political councils of the Nation have contended, we are "getting soft" and unwilling to face the threatening problems that seem to confront us. Whatever the cause, and no matter how ill-judged the stand, the fact remains—clearly written in box-office statistics—that the 88,000,000 patrons who attend motion picture entertainment weekly have no avid appetite for "war stuff."

Public Taste Reverses Itself in Quarter Century

THIS WAS NOT SO when the Great War began to creep close to our shores. Those able to recall those comparatively remote days will remember that any film dealing with any aspect of the overseas conflict packed any house in which it was shown. The more violently it attacked the powers deemed most antagonistic to the American way of life, the surer the picture was of immediate and overwhelming popular success. The present record—at least at this writing—has something contradictory to say as to this national point of view. The "war pictures," socalled, are not those which exert the most stirring appeal to the lay public. I do not pretend to be able to advance arguments pro or con. I merely seek to recall the evidence of recent events in the branch of the theater devoted to the celluloids.

Some of the finest productional efforts of the season have gone into the making of pictures dedicated to the blasting of Naziism and all that Hitler stands for—and the world stands for, from him. To mention only those that spring first to mind, there were "The Mortal Storm," "Four Sons" and "The Man I Married." By the time the last named exhibit found its way into national release, public preference had sufficiently expressed itself to move the producers to soften the original title of "I Married a Nazi" to something a little less indicative of what it was the picture actually sought to express upon the screen. These, as I say, were all excellent films. But they did not, as such things are computed at the ticket wickets, catch the public fancy to the degree the time, money and effort expended in their making seemed to warrant.

It is the "escape" pictures, unfolding their newsless tales of comedy and melodrama, that seem to have intrigued Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, as they are affectionately known, beyond all others.

Speed of Communication Has Handicapped Screen

EVIDENCE OF THIS may be found in the unequivocal admiration manifested by what are familiarly referred to as "the masses" for such items as "The Sea Hawk," now in its second week at the Earle; "Lucky Partners," in its ditto at RKO-Keith's; "Boom Town," currently opening the new Loew season of "greater movies," at the Palace; the recent "Boys From Syracuse" and others of the noncommittal features that have contrived to steer clear of the war and all that actuates it.

It is not necessary now to recapitulate the long list of future "escape" films that may be expected to make their appearance on the local screens. Earlier columns already have laid some stress upon the comic and melodramatic qualities upon which this new product of 1940-41 places its reliance. There is little war in the offing—upon the screen. This, we venture to repeat, is wholly out of line with the normal expectancy created by memories of what happened back there in the equally ominous days of 1917-18.

The explanation may not be totally a matter of national lethargy. Things have been appreciably speeded up during the past 20 years or so. I mean in the essential matter of international communication and public information. The radio has had a great deal to do with this and unquestionably has usurped something of the prestige once enjoyed by the screen as a medium of first-hand and supposedly quick information on topics of universal concern.

The cinema now at best is in second or third place. It might just possibly be that the public, unconsciously, resents seeing on the silver sheet those things of which it has been apprised long since over the air. Patterns of public entertainment which it seemed eminently safe to follow, even if they were something over 20 years old, now find themselves in the humiliating position of candidates for the ash-can. The times in which we live move too rapidly for the stability of any notions conceived longer ago than yesterday.

There may still come along to public attention something comparable to the Creel Committee on Public Information, with its vast resources of material designed to shock American consciousness into a realization of the imminent peril which confronts it. A few weeks ago we thought it would be here by now. At the moment, we don't know. Neither do you.

In the meantime, it seems an easy, if not a completely safe, avenue of that "escape" we already have referred to so often, to accept Hollywood's promise of more melodrama, more comedy, more music and more of everything else removed by oceans from the sound of gun fire and bombing raids.

It may not be wholly good sense, but it will be infinitely more fun.

"East Lynne" Roadsiders' Final Play

Famous Melodrama Opens Tomorrow Night For Fortnight Run

The most famous "tear-jerker" melodrama of the nineteenth century, "East Lynne," begins a two-week run tomorrow night at the Roadside Theater as the final production of the 1940 summer season. The Roadsiders are staging and costuming the show in the period of the '90s when "East Lynne" was a true classic. The entr'acte, "My Mother Was a Lady," was one of the popular hits of that decade.

It was on January 26, 1862 that "East Lynne" was first presented on the stage, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Lucille Western, a popular leading lady of the day, paid one Clifton Tayleure $100 for a dramatization of Mrs. Henry Wood's first novel, just off the press. But it was not until the following year, when the novel became a best-seller, that Miss Western really cashed in. For she had an arrangement with the management of the New York theater by which she would receive half the gross receipts every night when the amount was more than $700. If they were below, she shared all above $350. And they were never as low as $700. By July 1 of that year she had played Lady Isabel 900 times! Just what the grand total of performances that Miss Western did can only be estimated, for she played the role constantly until 1875, 13 years!

Many other well-known actresses played Lady Isabel during those years, including Mrs. Conway, Matilda Heron, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Bates, Julia Dean, Carlotta Leclerq and Sophie Miles. But in 1877 a newer and younger actress took over the mantle of Lady Isabel, Ada Gray. And her record put Lucille Western's to shame!

The Roadsides' Betty Gray will be seen in the role of the hapless Lady Isabel. And in the role which brought the great Lawrence Barrett into prominence, that of Francis Levison, will be Norman Rose, well-experienced in villainous parts. Larry Lawrence will play Archibald Carlyle, the devoted and loving husband, whom Lady Isabel cast aside. Edward Prescott, jr., as little Willie; Florence Konold, as Barbara Hare; Jack Salamanca, as Richard Hare; Lois Alexander, as Miss Cornelia, and Kenneth Banghart, as Lord Mount Severn, will play the other major roles.

John Garfield and Pat O'Brien (right), as the male costars in "Flowing Gold," at the Metropolitan

Ginger Rogers, costarred with Ronald Colman, in "Lucky Partners," held over a second week at RKO-Keith's

Troupers Together Again

Miles Mander and little Joan Carroll, who were seen as Ginger Rogers' father and brat sister in the recent hit, "Primrose Path," are reunited currently in RKO Radio's "Laddie," homespun drama of the soil from the pen of Gene Stratton-Porter.

'Smilin' Thru' at Cross Roads

Elizabeth Winburn, according to Director Howard F. Wentworth the "find" of the season, stars in the dual role of Cathleen and Moonyeen in "Smilin' Thru," which opens Labor Day night at the Cross Roads Theater. The play will continue for two weeks and close a successful summer season at the Virginia barn.

Miss Winburn made a hit in "A Woman's a Fool" and in Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels," which he personally inspected and gave his approval. She yearns for a professional career on the stage, is a native of Georgia and "mopped up" every dramatic course the University of North Carolina offered. She has done some work at a summer colony in Maine and came to the Cross Roads for the first time this year.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED
2ND WEEK!
RONALD COLMAN
GINGER ROGERS
in "Lucky Partners"
A laughable tale of a honeymoon for three
WALT DISNEY'S "Donalds Vacation"
Coming... "When the Daltons Rode"

EDWARD ARNOLD
FRANCES FARMER
JOEL McCREA
in "COME AND GET IT"
—also—
WALT DISNEY'S FESTIVAL OF HITS
OPEN-AIR
TONITE GALA LABOR DAY MIDNITE SHOW

Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE
FIRST RUN OF "GO-TO-THE-EARLE" PARADE OF HITS
12nd and Final week
ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros. Classic
"THE SEA HAWK"
ON STAGE "POLKA-DOT-REVUE"
COMING FRIDAY LORETTA YOUNG-MELVYN DOUGLAS "He Stayed for Breakfast" & SAMMY KAYE & Orch.
1000 Seats at 40c Plus 4c Defense Tax Total 44c

METROPOLITAN
John GARFIELD - Pat O'BRIEN
Frances FARMER
in Warner Bros. "FLOWING GOLD"
Now
Plus "YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

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SPECIAL: Allan Jones, in person, in recital. Seats now: 55c to $2.20. Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151.

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GALA OPENING TODAY MAT. 2:30
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WITH A GREAT CAST OF 50
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. POPULAR 11:30 A.M. (Exc. Sun.) PRICES 5 P.M. EVE. 8:30 Reserved
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Leave Nightly at 8:30 P. M. Free Dancing. Rd. trip, 65c. Sundays and Holidays, 75c. Farewell party for Davey Crocker, Mon. eve., Sept. 2.
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NOW Year's surprise comedy hit! The GREAT McGINTY

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Aug. 31.

IT CAN hardly be said that the mantle of Cesar Ritz, greatest host and restaurateur of all time, ever descended on any American hotel man, although perhaps the late Albert Keller, who worked for and with the Ritz organization for many years, shared much of his distinction.

LUCIUS BEEBE

Foreign hotel keeping and restaurant management always has been a solemn, stately and even pompous calling. Royalty and magnificence laid a heavy mortmain on the business, and such famed American hosts of the last generation as George Boldt, of the Waldorf, and Simeon Ford, of the Grand Union, would have little or none of it.

The leading hotel men, restaurateurs and club managers, of the American scene today are almost all gay and witty scoundrels. "Only men of the lowest moral character can hope to become successful in the hotel business," says Ernie Byfield, and he should know. This naturally doesn't apply to the back-office men and credit managers, but when one encounters such authentic entertainment geniuses as Alfred Barton, the late George LaMaze, Stanley Sackett, Renee Black or Byfield himself he never expects the frock coats, platitudinous formalities and dead-pan deference of the Continental tradition. Without exception they are laughers, gag artists and gorgeous persons. Behind them are the resources of gold plate, powdered footmen, celebrated chefs, crimson carpets and the upholsteries of grandeur, but their front is uniformly one of airy and casual magnificence.

Become National Legends

Even before Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur made him immortal in "The Front Page," Ernie Byfield was a Chicago institution and one of the ranking hotel men of the generation. Ernie himself says there has, at one time or another, been a movement on foot to tear him down for parking space, but he's still around. The old Sherman House was owned by his father. It was built just after the Chicago fire, but looked as though it had been built before, and its architecture derived from the era when hotels advertised the modernity of their rooms if there were windows in them. The Sherman boasted, somewhere in its complex infernal economy, one of the country's first night restaurants with entertainment, called the College Inn, and young Ernie was all for putting the legend "War Is Hell" on all the hotel's key tags, but Papa Byfield frowned on such levity and made him cashier. This taught the old gentleman something of a lesson, as they had to engage four extra auditors to count the postage stamps every day at close of business.

The College Inn and Ernie became national legends together. The place was one of the finest widely touted hangouts of stage and literary folk, a sort of Early Ordovician Jack and Charlie's combined with Fe Fe's Monte Carlo. Its inmates included the Dolly sisters, Fanny Brice, Al Jolson, Will Rogers, the Astaires and a juvenile Ray Bolger whenever they hit Chicago. It was there that John Barrymore used to rendezvous with Lotta Faust during his first stage appearance as a juvenile. Patrons, before the days of high-pressure publicity and the rise of professional social celebrities, were bewildered and resentful of entertainment programs which went through stages of Ruth Etting, Kate Smith, Ted Healy and Maurice and Walton, but suddenly the College Inn blossomed as Chicago's top-notch night spot when Ben Bernie introduced his theatrical nights in the early '30's and from that day to this no theater person, screen star or celebrity of importance has passed through Chicago without making obeisance in some form to Ernie, the Sherman or the Ambassador Hotels.

Chicago's Algonquin

The first Ambassador was opened in 1920 on the west side of State Street and became Chicago's Algonquin during the town's golden age of gashouse literature. Charlot's Revue constituted one of the first invasions of the Ambassador, with Bea Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Donahue among the assembled barbarians. That was the year that Charlie MacArthur attempted to steal one of the elevators for his New York apartment, but was unable to work it out of its shaft after several hours of experimenting. After the hotel had been refurnished and redecorated it was opened to what Ernie calls with a titter the general public.

Ernie's recollections are legion: a compound of montage and palimpsest, including Charlie Chaplin drinking two flasks of Chianti and a bottle of Anisette nightly and telling stories of Russian mujiks in his own tongue to Gregory Ratoff and Judith Anderson; a dinner party at which a then unknown Claudette Colbert soundly snooted Jeanne Eagles and Louis Wolheim; Dorothy Parker and MacArthur meeting unexpectedly in the lobby after their first romance; Bob Benchley first encountering pineapple juice when it was introduced, and sending to room service for a pineapple squeezer; Ethel Barrymore being presented with two bottles of imperfectly processed tomato juice, which later exploded, and phoning Byfield in hysterics that her bathroom was running with blood; the assorted lunacies and whimsies of all the Armours, Swifts, Fields and Cudahy's, and Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn bullfighter, flying into a towering rage when Will Mahoney screamed "moo" at him.

Hotel Man's Attributes

Ernie's current and probably most glittering of triumphs is, of course, the Ambassador's Pump Room, and it is the management of this platinum pavilion of pish-posh that has rounded out his credo that, in addition to being possessed of a naturally low mind, a hotel man must be a synthesis of opposites; a greeter and glad-hander one minute and a bouncer the next, a gourmet and wine-bibber on occasion and an ascetic when executive functions demand it, an expert in the arrangement of flowers and the disposition of garbage, a purchasing agent and a salesman, a happy receiving teller and a wary cashier of bank drafts, an amateur of swing music and an enforcer of nocturnal quietude, a connoisseur of fine arts and a practical plumber and familiar with the symbols of life and death from accouchment to embalming.

Camille Duplieux, the maitre d'hotel and "Frenchy" to the intimate great, used to be a room-service waiter until one day Kitty Byfield said to Ernie: "We have the duckiest floor waiter named Camille. He always tucks me in mornings after he brings my breakfast," and next day Frenchy had charge of the Pump Room. Another now vanished but not forgotten character of the Ambassador was Clark, a house detective highly esteemed by Ernie but loathed by Charlie MacArthur, Charlie maintained that the only illicit couple ever unearthed by Clark were, in fact, legitimately married, and when he married Helen Hayes he sent Byfield a wire: "Would have spent our wedding trip with you but were afraid of Clark."

Like the Colony, Jack and Charlie's, the Palace, Antoine's, in New Orlearns, and Perino's, in Los Angeles, the Pump Room has become one of the great glamour restaurants of the land. As such it is naturally not without its detractors. One prominent Hollywood Communist, after spending a good part of his $5,000-a-week salary rolling around the vintage champagnes, recently wrote in the guestbook. "There isn't anything wrong with the Pump Room that a good revolution wouldn't fix." Whereupon his escorte, frightened out of her pretty wits by such temerity, left the table and flew from the premises as Ernie remarked his table, "like one unpossessed."

The Great Opus Spaces

By Weare Holbrook

Like almost every other community in the country, East Teabone is now recovering from its annual music festival. For a solid two weeks local music lovers have gorged themselves on the works of the great composers as interpreted by imported artists with itchy names.

The summer music festival is the modern equivalent of the old-fashioned chautauqua, except that the customers listen to Brahms and Beethoven instead of to Judge Marcus Kavanaugh and Strickland Gillilan. The chautauqua had music, too; no program was complete without the Swiss Bell Ringers. But its main purpose was to disseminate culture verbally—and incidentally give the farmers' wives a chance to see what kind of clothes their city sisters were wearing.

It was a thorough-going affair. For six days and nights the subscribers talked chautauqua, ate chautauqua and slept chautauqua. They sat in the breathless air of the big tent for hours on end, and always the same end—fanning themselves vigorously with souvenir fans advertising the local drug store. And when they rose to sing the national anthem at the close of the program, their folding camp chairs rose with them, the varnish sticking like glue. In fact, the unofficial slogan of the chautauqua was "Hail, Hail, the Gangs Adhere!"

Equally thorough-going and humid is the music festival of today. Its devotees saturate themselves in sound, sometimes for as long as a fortnight. They rally around the podium before the first overture begins, and sit tight until the last coda has faded into sultry silence.

They Listen and Hope Others Are Looking

For singleness of purpose and bulldog tenacity, nobody—not even an autograph collector—can rival a real, 100 per cent sound-hound. When he listens to music, he listens with his whole body, half closing his eyes and swaying to and fro in response to his own private rhythms. He doesn't go in for finger-snapping and shoulder-jerking, like the jitterbugs who hang on every chirp of Benny Goodman's clarinet. This is something more subtle, which cannot be shared with hoi polloi. Unlike the rugcutter who quivers epileptically whenever a boogie-woogie pianist goes to town, he is not preoccupied with his own reactions to the music. What concerns him is the reactions of those around him—to himself. He wants them to know that the music is full of delicate nuances which only he can appreciate. Give him an ultra-modern composition with plenty of augmented intervals in it, and he becomes a regular polar bear.

As a genuine, dyed-in-the-plush concert-goer, he has little use for the radio. Though he can stay at home and hear the same music broadcast, he prefers to get it first hand. This may involve wading through wet streets, standing in line and sitting for hours on an 18-inch seat—but it has its compensations, for it gives him opportunities to applaud and shush which he would never find at home.

Music-lovers, as a class, are probably the greediest of all patrons of the arts. When a performer does a job satisfactorily, they are not content to indicate approval with a round of applause and let it go at that. They continue to beat their palms together and bellow for more, until they force him to give them extra dividends on their investment. It is as if the guests at a dinner party should show their appreciation of the host's cuisine by stuffing their pockets with leftovers before leaving the table.

Don't Let Your Hat Go Pizzicatto

But nonapplause also plays an important part in the lives of music-lovers. Symphonic compositions are full of pauses designed to trick the well-meaning neophyte into applauding at the wrong time. And whenever he commits this faux pas, the veteran concert-goers take sadistic pleasure in shushing him.

A sensitive music-lover will shush at the drop of a hat. I happen to know, because I went to a concert recently with Cousin Wilfred—an old Juilliard boy—and during the playing of a Bach toccata I accidentally dropped my hat. It was a hard-shelled derby and it went "plop." Personally, I think a plopping hat is just what a Bach toccata needs. But Wilfred's "Sssshhh!"—delivered with enough force to inflate a balloon tire—quickly put me in my place; I clung to the derby with both hands thereafter.

Wilfred didn't confine his shushing to me and my hat, however. He shushed the premature applauders, the toe-tappers, the program-rustlers, the coughers and even a mild little old lady in the row ahead whose corsets creaked when she breathed. Almost everyone in our part of the auditorium received a pneumatic rebuke from Wilfred. Sitting next to him was like being parked beside a sizzling platter.

And when we came out of the concert hall he was still sizzling. "The barbarians!" he muttered, elbowing his way through the crowd. "They don't deserve to have good music offered to them. I tell you, every time I go to a concert, I come away hating humanity!"

"Then why go?" I asked. "You could have settled down in a big comfortable chair at home, with a nice long drink at your side, and heard the whole thing on the radio."

"Ah, but it's not the same," Wilfred informed me patronizingly. "It's like reading Marcel Proust in translation. You lose something."

Too Utterly Utter For Mere Humans

Apparently music-lovers thrive on discomfort, both mental and physical—which explains the popularity of the recent outdoor festivals; for the great open spaces offer more hardships than the concert hall. You can shush a dropping derby or a squeaky dowager in the next row, but you can't shush the motor cars on the county highway or the barking dog in the farmyard beyond. It is futile to do an ajax when a thunderstorm breaks, or a King Canute when the puddles begin to rise. There are forces of nature beyond your control. And the most uncontrollable force of all is the insect life with which the great outdoors is teeming.

Probably no one enjoyed the East Teabone music festival more than our little six-legged friends. There were myriads of lights for the moths, camp chairs for web-spinning spiders, shapely silken ankles for the mosquitoes, hairnets for the bats, low-necked dresses for the caterpillars and pants for the ants.

The music consisted of the usual 85 per cent table d'hote—a balanced diet of ancient and modern classics. It was just what everyone expected, and there were no complaints. But for next summer's festival I would suggest the following program, as more in keeping with the etymological environment:

"The Flight of the Bumble-Bee," by Rimsky Korsakoff.

"La Cucaracha" (The Cockroach.)

"The Glow-Worm," by Lincke.

"Butterflies," by Schumann.

"Song of the Flea," by Mousorgsky.

"The Firefly," by Friml.

And as possible encores, Haydn's "Frog Quartette" and selections from "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), by Strauss.

However, I understand that next summer's festival is to be all-Bach. If so, that lets me out—and by "out" I mean in. The Well-Tempered Clavichord cannot compete with the Well-Screened Window; and besides, an entire week of Bach is too much, even without bugs.

As Lincoln almost said, "You can play all Bach some of the week, and you can play some Bach all of the week—but you can't play all Bach all week and expect me to listen to it."

Walt Disney's Cartoon Factory Busy Producing Six Features and 34 'Shorts'

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—In the new streamlined, pastel-tinted Disney cartoon factory, they're busier these days than Donald Duck with an obstreperous motor boat. But, unlike D. D., Walt and his artists and his gag men know what they are doing and they won't end up in a terrible tangle.

The studio has six features in some stage of production and Walt didn't know how many one-reelers furthering the adventures of his regular stars.

"I can find out in a minute, though. Like to know myself," said Walt, reaching for a phone. While waiting for the information, he talked about Fanstasy and Dumbo and Bambi and Benchley and reluctant dragons and such matters as concern him.

When the production department reported that there were 34 shorts in some stage of work, Walt said "Wow!" and no wonder, for not so long ago he worried about only 12 or 18 of these a year.

His present program, he revealed, is for three features a year—due to the success of "Snow White" and "Pinocchio"—and starting next year he will turn out 24 shorts annually.

First of the features is "Fantasia," due to be released in mid-October, which is based on several musical compositions. It originally was called "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," since that story suggested the feature. Mickey Mouse plays the title role.

Leopold Stokowski has recorded the music and now Deems Taylor is being added as a narrator, or maybe he's the interlocutor, but no one will say just exactly what part Taylor is playing.

Later this year, "The Reluctant Dragon," will be released. It will not, as many have supposed, have its human star, Robert Benchley, cavorting on the screen at the same time with cartoon folk.

"Dumbo," due in January, is an original story about an elephant, laid in a circus background. Disney hopes eventually all of his features will be based on originals, as are the shorts, for a variety of good reasons. Chief among these: For his peculiar medium so many changes are necessary from the original.

Already two years in work, "Bambi," the deer story, is due next June. It is well into the animation stage, but the delay was due to experiments in getting the animals to talk "naturally." It finally was worked out this way: The young animals will have the voices of little boys; as they grow up, their voices will, too. The grown animals will have adult voices.

The other two features are untitled originals and Walt says some work is being done on "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland," but he doesn't seem enthusiastic about either of these. And if Walt doesn't enthuse, no one in the place does for long. They have to sell the boss first.

"We're doing twice as much work as we ever did," says Disney, "and next year we'll be doing three times as much. But we're having twice as much fun now and next year—oh, boy!"

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Aug. 31.

The Lyric Theater, a Forty-second street grindhouse next door to the Republic, never has used the correct title of a picture in its billing. The customer always have been baffled by exotic variations and tag-lines, but the exact name of the feature picture remained a fascinating mystery. . . . Recently, for the first time, the theater had the real title of the film put up in lights. . . . It resulted in a call from the Department of Licenses demanding that a less offensive title be used. . . . The picture was "King of Burlesque."

LEONARD LYONS

Eddie Cantor went to see "My Dear Children," and Barrymore saw Eddie in the audience . . . Barrymore then spoke the lines in the script: "That's the reason for the death of the theater. There's no more mystery—glamour. We are no longer charmed beings, who spell beauty to those across the footlights—no—no." . . . Then he clapped his hands, and added: "And if you knew Suzie, like I knew Suzie—oh, oh, oh, what a gal."

Two local colleges have selected Madelaine Carroll as their feminine ideal. Alfred Hitchcock, the director whose greatest hit was "Rebecca," would register dissent, if the students had asked him. . . . When Hitchcock came to America to direct "Titanic," and was asked: "Have you ever seen a real iceberg?" he said: "Of course. Don't forget—I discovered Madelaine Carroll."

Last summer Justice Ferdinand Pecora wrote a book called "Wall Street Under Oath," which was acclaimed by every reviewer. In it he exposed some of the most important Wall Street operators, involved in the investigation he had conducted so successfully when he was counsel to the Senate's Banking and Currency Committee . . . The book departments of the major department stores now carry that book in the section marked "Investments."

One of Artie Shaw's former colleagues, still puzzled at Shaw's quitting his swing band after it had become the foremost in the country, asked him: "Why did you run away from your career?" . . . "I didn't run away from it," said Shaw. "I ran to it. I wasn't doing the things I wanted to do—and to those things I ran." . . . "Well, what do you want to do—write?" Shaw was asked. . . . "Maybe, but not yet," he confessed. "I once started to write a book, but couldn't get past the first line—which began: 'As Joe withdrew his axe from his mother's skull—'"

The Lindy Hop again is being danced in the better cafes—this, with the approval of Arthur Murray, who, after 15 years, finally has consented to teach it. Mr. Murray was convinced that the Lindy Hop now is proper, because of the example set by a distinguished customer. She started to dance the Lindy Hop "because it's good exercise and fun." . . . Eleanor Roosevelt once rated her among the six outstanding women in America. She now has added ranking, as the best Lindy Hopper in New York. . . . She is Mary Dillon, head of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Co.

Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, WPA administrator, received a letter from the Borden Co., which he exhibited at the World's Fair. The Borden letter praised the caliber of WPA employes, and stated that out of 80 girls hired through WPA employment service last year, for Borden's exhibit at the Fair, all but two are steadily employed by that company—and those two resigned because of illness.

Pat Patterson, who was Chiang Kai-shek's pilot, was in the Stork Club and said: "The only territory controlled by the Japanese is the ground on which they stand." As an example he cited the invasion of Nanking by Japanese troops, who were surprised to find railroad cars and rolling-stock undamaged. . . . For two weeks Japanese reconnaisance planes flew over the 300 miles of railroad tracks leading to the next point of troops and supplies. At sundown, a final reconnaisance flight was made, and the next morning the trains started moving. Five miles outside of the city, the trains stopped—for there were no tracks. Overnight, 95 miles of tracks had been removed by hordes of Chinese.

Blondes, Beware! Hollywood Says Redheads Are in Style Now

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—Cabling all blondes—golden, peroxide or platinum!

Better hurry up and dye those golden tresses red, sister—or else you shortly may find your coiffeur as out of date as pigtails and schoolgirl curls.

And don't forget, when painting your lips, to give them fuller and more generous lines to create the effect of a larger mouth.

These are the latest of hints from screenland's beauty experts, whose make-up creations not only set hair and facial styles for the glamour gals of the screen but also the working gals who go to the movies to see them.

The days of the blondes are numbered, they say, not only on the screen but also on the street. It's the red heads who now are setting the fashions.

"We are getting away from various blonde types for the screen and swinging over to red hair," said Walter Pearce, who has just assumed direction of the Twentieth Century-Fox make-up department after five years of beauty study abroad.

"There is so much more life in red hair than in any other color—so many more high lights and shadows for beautiful photography that are not present in blondes or brunets."

For screen work, Pearce has recommended use of red wigs when they are more practical or when an actress without naturally auburn tresses prefers not to resort to dye.

Trends in lip beauty definitely have swung to the creation of a fuller and more generous mouth effect, said Pearce in revealing that there virtually are no actresses today whose natural mouth curvature is not completed painted over to give it an entirely different and more photogenic effect.

"Mouths of all actresses, as seen on the screen, are decidedly much bigger than they were ten years ago and have much more character," said Pearce, "than when the trend ran toward those awful cupid bows. Large mouths always photograph better than small ones."

As for eyebrows, Pearce says to select a curvature style best suited to your own particular type of beauty—but don't overdo it.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Errol Flynn, "The Sea Hawk." Tuesday, Wednesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Thursday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Friday, Saturday, Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, "He Stayed for Breakfast."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Friday, Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, "Alias the Deacon;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This, and Heaven Too;" Friday, Merle Oberon, "Over the Moon;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Millionaires in Prison." "Golden Gloves;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Thursday, Friday, "My Love Came Back." "One Crowded Night;" Saturday, "Gold Rush Maisie." "Four Sons."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Thursday, Friday, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, "Maryland;" Saturday, Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman, "The Biscuit Eater."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Friday, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din;" Saturday, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, "The Mortal Storm." "Turnabout;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Adventure in Diamonds," "Out West With Peppers;" Thursday, Friday, "Primrose Path." "Babies for Sale;" Saturday, "Safari," "Susan and God."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Friday, Merle Oberon, "Over the Moon;" Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "The Marines Fly High." "Carson City Kid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, "20-Mule Team." "And One Was Beautiful;" Saturday, "Jesse James." "The Man With Nine Lives."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Dead End" Kids, Nan Grey, "You're Not So Tough;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Mortal Storm;" Thursday, Akim Tamiroff, "The War of All Flesh;" Friday, Roy Rogers, Bob Steele, "Carson City Kid;" Saturday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Saturday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Tuesday, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Safari;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." Saturday, "Those Were the Days," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Turnabout," "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" Thursday, Friday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Saturday, "Sailor's Lady," "Courageous Dr. Christian."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This, and Heaven Too;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married;" Saturday, Brian Donlevy, "The Great McGinty."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, John Payne, Brenda Joyce, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, Lana Turner, John Shelton, "We Who Are Young."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Thursday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Friday, Rosemary Lane, Eddie Albert, "An Angel From Texas;" Saturday, "In Old Monterey," "Mr. Duck Steps Out."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Friday, Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, "Hell Below;" Saturday, "Private Affairs." "The Girl in 313."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Brother Orchid." "Untamed;" Wednesday, Thursday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "His Favorite Wife;" Friday, "Private Detective," "Hidden Gold;" Amateur Night; Saturday, "Flight Angels," "Safari;" Opportunity Night.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Thursday, Friday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Safari." "The Man Who Talked Too Much;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Thursday, Friday, Joan Crawford, Fredric March, "Susan and God;" Saturday, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," "One Million B. C."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Tuesday, Wednesday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, Virginia Weidler, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Saturday, "You're Not So Tough," "The Captain Is a Lady."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, Virginia Weidler, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, Chester Morris, Anita Louise, "Wagons Westward;" Saturday, "Military Academy," "Light of the Western Stars."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Waterloo Bridge," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The General Died At Dawn," "King Kong;" Friday, "Charlie Chan in Panama," "Forty Little Mothers;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "La Conga Nights."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "20-Mule Team." "Dr. Cyclops;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Courageous Dr. Christian." "In Old Missouri;" Thursday, Friday, "Waterloo Bridge," "Emergency Squad;" Saturday, "Laughing At Danger," "Desperate Trails."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Son of the Navy." "And One Was Beautiful;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Castle on the Hudson." "All Women Have Secrets;" Thursday, Friday, James Casney, George Brent, "The Fighting 69th;" Saturday, "Torpedo Raider," "Blazing Six Shooters."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, "Black Diamonds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, "The Mortal Storm;" Thursday, Akim Tamiroff, "The Way of All Flesh;" Friday, Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, "Florian;" Saturday, "Those Were the Days," "Out West With the Peppers."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Thursday, Johnny Downs, Broderick Crawford, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby;" Friday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Saturday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Madeleine Carroll, "Safari;" Saturday, Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, "Alias the Deacon."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This, and Heaven Too;" Saturday, Judy Canova, "Scatterbrain."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Friday, Saturday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Thursday, "Angel From Texas," "Papa Is Always Pays;" Friday, Tim McCoy, "Gun Code;" Saturday, George Brent, Virginia Bruce, "Man Who Talked Too Much."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman, "The Biscuit Eater;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "I Was An Adventuress," "Captain Fury;" Thursday, Friday, "Way of All Flesh," "Henry Goes to Arizona;" Saturday, "Mesquite Buckaroo," "Swiss Family Robinson."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Ramparts We Watch;" Wednesday, Thursday, Freddie Bartholomew, "Tom Brown's School Days;" Friday, Saturday, Don Ameche, "Four Sons."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutahte;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Jeffrey Lynn, Olivia De Havilland, "My Love Came Back;" Friday, All-Comedy Show, Our Gang, Popeye, etc.; Saturday, "Prairie Law," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "My Favorite Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Safari," "Free, Blonde and 21;" Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Saturday, "Colorado Sunset," "Jeepers Creepers."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Holden, Fay Bainter, "Our Town;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Island of Doomed Men." "Stardust;" Friday, George Arliss, "Man of Affairs;" Saturday, "Mad Men of Europe," "Riders of Pasco Basin."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Ann Sothern, "Gold Rush Maisie;" Tuesday, Wednesday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, "Four Sons;" Saturday, "Kansas Terrors," "Manhattan Heartbeat."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, "Stardust;" Monday, Tuesday, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "New Moon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bob Hope, "The Ghost Breakers;" Friday, "Hi Yo Silver," "Girl in Room 313;" Saturday, "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," "Land of Six Guns."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, William Holden, Martha Scott, "Our Town;" Tuesday, Pat O'Brien, "Slightly Honorable;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, John Payne, Walter Brennan, "Maryland;" Saturday, "Young Buffalo Bill," "Saint Takes Over."

Milo Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, John Payne, Walter Brennan, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Pat O'Brien, "Slightly Honorable;" Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, "Prairie Law," "One Million B. C."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Edward Arnold, "Come and Get It;" Disney Festival; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "These Three," "Sky Devils."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" Saturday, "Passport to Alcatraz," "Blondie On a Budget."

Seco Silver Spring, Md
Sunday, Monday, "You're Not So Tough." "Millionaires in Prison;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, "Bringing Up Baby;" Thursday, Friday, "Grand Ole Opry," "Pals of the Silver Sage;" Saturday, "The Biscuit Eater," "Kid From Santa Fe."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Olivia De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Saturday, Baby Sandy, Nan Grey, "Sandy Is a Lady."

State Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "Pride and Prejudice."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Jeffrey Lynn, "My Love Came Back;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, "Private Affairs;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, "Maryland."

Radio Highlights

9 a. m., WJSV—The Columbia Broadcasting System's Church of the Air, presented each Sunday morning and afternoon, commences its tenth year on the network. This morning's talk is by Dr. Earl Frederick Adams, chief of staff of the Northern Baptist Council on Finance and Promotion.

11, WMAL—Maurice Baron conducts the Music Hall Sinfonietta with Henrietta Schumann, pianist and Lorenzo Alvary, basso: Overture, "Don Giovanni," Mozart; "Capriccio Brilliante," Mendelssohn, Miss Schumann; "Pavane pour une Enfante Defunte," Ravel; "Caro Mio Ben," Giordano and "Persian Love Song," Rubinstein, Mr Alvary; "Italian" Symphony, Mendelssohn.

11:30, WRC—The detailed duties to make an airline run are sketched on Wings Over America by employes of the United Airlines.

12:30 p. m., WRC—The Primate of All England, the Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, addresses America on an added program of the series "Spiritual Issues of the War."

12:30, WJSV—What will happen to the Yankee's winnings and those Pennant chances this afternoon during that double-header which should draw the season's biggest crowds? Arch McDonald could very easily lose his breath on an airing like this.

1:15, WOL—Mutual has recorded the latest news aired by the British Broadcasting Corporation and releases it for the network.

1:30, WRC—All signs are pointing to closer and more significant cooperation between the United States and Great Britain admits the University of Chicago Round Table, which asks: "Should America Aid Britain?" Senator Gerald P. Nye, Clifton M. Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and William S. Halperin, of the university's history staff are the knights of this round table.

2:15, WMAL—For no good reason that this column can discover the Foreign Policy Association talks have been discontinued. Why? They are among the most stimulating discussions on the air. Instead today we hear some harmonizing from the Norsemen Quartet. Isn't that nice?

3:30, WRC—Here's an ambitious one for a half hour: "The Story of the Silver Screen," the film's history as seen by the Smithsonian's The World Is Yours.

5, WRC—"Labor Triumphant" is the subject of a talk on the Catholic Hour by the Rev. John F. Cronin, professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

5, WJSV—Louis Untermeyer, author, editor and critic; Otto L. Preminger, drama instructor at Yale and recently the hateful consul in "Margin for Error"; Betty Garde, star of the ether serial, "My Son and I," and Johnny Green of the orchestral Johnny Presents, share questions on the literary Fun in Print.

7, WRC—Charlie McCarthy's back! After two months vacation, the prize comic of them all returns with Deanna Durbin as his first guest at the same old stand (Thank Heavens). Mortimer Snerd will be there as well as baritone Donald Dickson and batonwielder Robert Armbruster. Edgar Bergen? Oh, he'll probably be around too.

7, WJSV—Still one of the great classics in any language, "Madame Bovary" had a hard row to hoe after its publication in 1857. Gustave Flaubert was all but ostracized for his story of the provincial Frenchwoman who wanted to crash Parisian society and it was not until years later that the novel was recognized as one of the nineteenth century's masterpieces. Mark Van Doren, Huntington Cairns and Allen Tate discuss its influence on Invitation to Learning.

7, WMAL—Erich Leinsdorf conducts the N. B. C. Orchestra, Zadel Skolovsky, piano soloist: "En Saga," Sibelius; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G minor, Dvorak and three Johann Strauss' numbers—"Pizzicato Polka," "Perpetuum Mobile" and "Emperor Waltz."

7, WOL—With over 500 turned away from last week's discussion on the sale of United States warships to Great Britain and an unprecedented number of letters on the subject, The American Forum of the Air goes further into the matter asking "How Far Should the United States Aid Great Britain?" Theodore Granik's guests in the Willard Room for further aid are Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma and Edgar Ansel Mowrer, recently returned from Europe to the Chicago Daily News. The team against help to Britain includes Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado and Dr. Frederick J. Libby, Founder and head of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

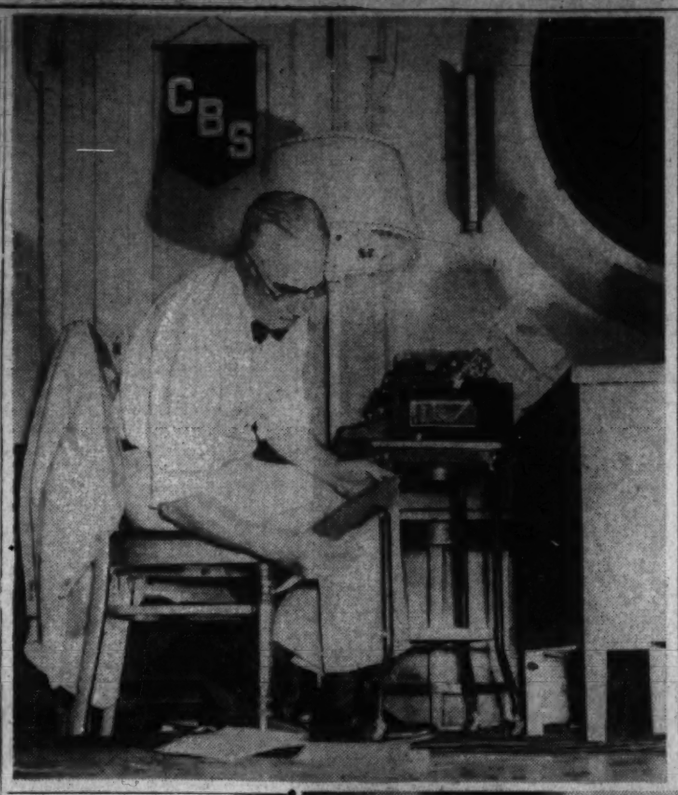
8, WMAL—Walter Winchell returns, doing away with more of those stories about guest commentators refusing to stop for the —— plugs.

8, WJSV—Somewhere else but not here, thank the local wunderkinder, childhood's summer days are over and school bells are ringing. In honor of this event—purely of academic interest locally so to speak—the Sunday Evening Hour lights into some school day themes with Jesicca Dragonette and Jame Newill.

8:45, WMAL—With all tennis fans turning to Forest Hills this week, Alice Marble, unbeaten since 1938, talks to Bill Stern of her American, English, French, Canadian and Australian titles.

9, WOL—Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan Opera conductor and his wife, Rose Bampton, take over Mutual's Symphonic Hour during the vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber (Marion Claire). Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, is the intermission speaker.

10:45, WOL—Final game of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament is aired from Wichita, Kan. For the teams left in the finals, look in the easy-to-spot Sports Section of this morning's Post.



The year of European war has kept the air commentators busy as never before. Left, Elmer Davis, of C. B. S., prepares for his news period. Right, H. V. Kaltenborn, A. A. Schechter and John Gunther check dispatches in the N. B. C. news room. Below, the foreign commentators. Top row: Charles Lanius, Rome; Joan Livingston, Shanghai; John McVane, London; William C. Kerker, Berlin. Bottom row: Paul Archinard, Paris; Martin Agronsky, Budapest; Helen Hiett, Madrid; Fred Bate, London

Radio's Strides Stupendous In War Year

Over Three Thousand Airings Heard Here From Warring Europe

By Richard L. Coe

Only last Sunday in American homes was heard the rat-a-tat-tat of British antiaircraft fire downing a Nazi Messerschmidt plane, cutting short its journey of destruction with a horrible finality that must have gripped the most bloodless listener.

That two-minute drama was a recording made a few hours earlier by the Tommies, on the spot with a mobile recording unit. Mutual rebroadcast it directly after it was short-waved by B. B. C.

It would be banal to express amazement at this latest sound of fury a year of war has brought, but in the year which has gone by the strides radio has made have been only less stupendous than the war itself. Statistics are unavailable but the number of short-wave broadcasts from over 50 different points in Europe over the American networks is thought to be well over 3,000. Two years before a round-up from the European cities was a semiannual event to fascinate listeners at the holiday season or at the coronation of an empire's sovereign. It was an expensive luxury, carefully plotted weeks in advance.

Now it is a daily occurrence to hear from three or a half dozen spots in a few moments, points which have had no direct communication with each other since the war began. Those 3,000 broadcasts from capitals and battlefields, from bombed cities and warships have had far-reaching effect on Americans. In his column in the adjoining pages, Nelson B. Bell ponders on why the American public has turned thumbs down on war and "propaganda" films, a reversal of its policy in 1914-18. This writer feels certain that the continuous emphasis of war in one of the public's most potent "escape" fields has made it insist on true escapism for its films. And that is but one result of those 3,000 broadcasts.

Perhaps the most authoritative discussion on how radio has been collaborating with the press in covering the war appears in an article by William L. Shirer, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in the latest Atlantic Monthly. Titled "Berlin Speaking," Mr. Shirer's notes are particularly revealing in the background he gives for the present ease with which American radio jumps from one enemy capital to another. The tone of his story makes one wonder how it happens that Mr. Shirer remains in Hitler's Berlin.

For despite censorship there is no country on earth where so much can be learned from both sides as here in America where the Government does not control the air. Mr. Shirer recalls the difficulty he had in getting through to the outside world the story of the Austrian Anschluss in March, 1938, and how, ever since then, he and the other radio men stationed in Europe bent all their energies in building up facilities to bring to American press and public the strife which they knew was inevitable.

All the broadcasts we hear from the war zone on our normal medium-wave stations are first broadcast over powerful short-wave stations, government-owned, to sensitive listening centers near New York and then rebroadcast over the regular networks.

Czecho-Slovakia was able to tell the story of its fall on a powerful transmitter because it had learned its lesson from Vienna's lack of short-wave facilities. Warsaw's outlet was destroyed during the first week of Nazi invasion. Finland never was able to get through until Stockholm agreed to rebroadcast what Helsinki could send it.

In the listening posts in New York is a staff of "monitors," skilled linguists able to translate broadcasts in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Dutch and Afrikaans. Experienced newspaper reporters, they must have unerring news sense, a thorough grasp of international affairs and geography, shorthand and rapid typing ability. They cut through a barrage of static, sum up a politician's ballyhoo and write a digest of its most salient points. They check on the proportionate amount of time devoted to music, propaganda and bombers' blasts in all the nations they can hear, working on eight-hour shifts, these "monitors" fill a unique post created by the war and radio's gradually increased coverage.

Just as this morning's Post has reviewed a year of war in all its phases, all the networks this week will look back on the events of the year. Tomorrow evening Mutual over WOL at 9 o'clock will link its commentators in a spectacular hour broadcast. One interesting angle of this is the possibility that air-raids may be concurrent with the broadcast, such as was the case last Sunday when Miss Sigrid Schultz was about to go on the air in Berlin at 6:30 Washington time. At 6:28 the German stations went off the air without explanation, the reason of course being that the Germans feared the commentator's voice might guide the British raiders to their Berlin destination.

Tuesday evening at 9, WMAL will bring N. B. C.'s resume for an hour and, at 9:30, WJSV will offer the C. B. S. review from London, Berlin, New York and Washington. At 10:30 there will be a round table discussion over WRC by such pundits as John Gunther, H. V. Kaltenborn, Maj.-Gen. Fuqua, T. R. Ybarra, Baukhage, Earl Godwin, Lowell Thomas and John B. Kennedy.

The World on a Dial

The following short wave broadcasts heard in Washington today have been compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

GUATEMALA, 3:30 p. m.—Concert with the First Military Band. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.

GUATEMALA, 4:15 p. m.—Popular music with Marimba "Palma de Oro." TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.

BERLIN, 6:15 p. m.—From German opera. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON, 7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," a London commentary on the news. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

BUDAPEST, 7:30 p. m.—Musical program. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.88 m.

BERLIN, 8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

TOKYO, 8:30 p. m.—"Mental Traits of the Japanese and the Americans." A talk in English. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

VATICAN CITY, 8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

ROME, 8:40 p. m.—Opera, band concert, light music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

BERLIN, 9:30 p. m.—American musicians. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD., 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

LONDON, 9:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel for North American listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME, 10 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON, 10.15 p. m.—A Sunday service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
TOKYO, 12:40 a. m.—Shildren's hour. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
MOSCOW, 3 a. m.—English period. RV96, 15.34 meg., 19.7 m.

Phila. Orchestra Box Office to Be Opened Tuesday

Constance Albright Snow and Helen Fetter Cook, resident managers for the Philadelphia Orchestra, announce that their box-office, which has been closed during July and August, will open Tuesday with hours from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

The orchestra will play five concerts next season on Tuesday evenings in Constitution Hall. The opening program on October 22 will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy, and the soloist will be the distinguished Bohemian pianist, Rudolf Serkin, who made his American debut in Washington at the 1933 chamber music festival at the Library of Congress.

The other concerts of the series are scheduled for December 10 (Leopold Stokowski, conductor); January 14 (Helen Jepson, soloist); February 18 (Enid Szantho, contralto, and Frances Nash, pianist), and March 18 (Wagneriaan program).

Season seats can be secured until October 8.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 1—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News; Trio			Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells			" "	" "
7:30—Tone			" "	" "
7:45— Pictures			" "	" "
8:00—European		European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation		Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to		Weather; The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Coast		Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic		Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods		the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires		News; Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45—Ross Trio		Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News; Remsen		News; B. Ives	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs		Novelettes	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—J. Sebastian		Words and	Lucky Hour	Major
10:45—Moylan Sist'rs		Music	" "	Bowes'
11:00—Radio		Bonnie Stewart	" "	Capital
11:15— City		Oyangoren	" "	Family
11:30— Music		Wings Over	Fourth	Elinor Lee;
11:45— Hall		America	Presbyterian	Low Cost Homes

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Listen, Live		News; Lee	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family		Gordon's Orch	News; Compton	the Air
12:30—News; A to Z		From England	Amer. Wildlife	Washington-
12:45—Reisers' Orch.		Silver Strings	Swing High	New York
1:00—Treasure		Tropical	Radio Canaries	Baseball
1:15— Trails of Song		Moods	Concert Gems	Double-
1:30—Tapestry		U. of Chicago	Palmer House	header:
1:45— Musicale		Round Table	Orchestra	First
2:00—News; Gomez		Charles	Welsh Singing	Game
2:15—Norsemen 4		Holland	Festival	" " "
2:30—Reveries in		Madrigal Sing'rs	News	Duquot Chatter
2:45— Melody		Kaltenborn	Music Album	Second
3:00—Sunday		Briggsville	El Paseo	Game
3:15— Vespers		The Hit Kit	Troubadours	Washington-
3:30—Fun With		The World	Haven of	New York
3:45— the Revuers		Is Yours	Rest	Double-
4:00—News; Byrne's		News; Sing	McFarland Twins	header
4:15— Orchestra		" "	Orchestra	" " "
4:30—Voice of		Sunday Down	Louis Prima's	" " "
4:45— Hawaii		South	Orchestra	" " "

	WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—Gray Gordon		Catholic	Tropical	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra		Hour	Serenade	Print
5:30—Rendezvous		Beat the	Piano Capers	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music		Band	Thompson's Or.	Gene Autry

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—News From		News From	Rendezvous	News of
6:15— Europe		London	"	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.		Summer	Berlin—Schulz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.		Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer		Charlie	American	Invitation to
7:15— Symphony		McCarthy	Forum	Learning
7:30— " "		One Man's	of the	Crime
7:45— " "		Family	Air	Doctor; News
8:00—Walt Winchell		Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family		Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One		Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.		of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour		Hour of	Concert	Take It or
9:15— " "		Charm	Symphony	Leave It
9:30— " "		Symphony	Orchestra;	Grant Park
9:45— " "		of Melody	Pelletier	Concert
10:00—News; Organ		News; Music	Wings for	H'dlines; Bulnes
10:15—Messner Or.		The Old Timer	America	Strick Gilliland
10:30—E. Coleman's		Glenn Carow	Semi-	Bob Crosby's
10:45— Orchestra		Chester's Orch.	Pro	Orchestra
11:00—News		News; Music	Baseball	News
11:15—Music		Scott's Orch.	Games:	Bulnes Orch.
11:30— You		Cecil Golly's	Finals	News; Kavalin's
11:45— Desire		Orch.; News	" "	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.		Sign Off	" "	Brandywynne's
12:15—			Warren's Orch.	Orchestra
12:30—			Leo eisman's	I. Lunceford's
12:45—			Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—			Linger	Sign Off
1:15—			Awhile	
1:30—			Sign Off	
1:45—				
2:00—				

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HEARING AHEAD

For ten days editorial columns, news dispatches and returning vacationists have insisted that summer is at an end. With tomorrow's Labor Day they're officially right, but for a campaign year, the signs are still those of the summer doldrums, with Mr. Wallace's speech of last Thursday evening accepting the Democratic nomination for the Vice Presidency merely putting the period on the campaigns begun in June. Aside from the addresses tomorrow from President Roosevelt and many labor leaders, the week ahead is notable chiefly for reintroducing favorites of the airlanes who have been taking their enviable ease.

MONDAY: 11 a. m., WMAL—President Roosevelt make the first of two addresses this Labor Day at the top of Chickamauga Dam near Chattanooga, Tenn., dedicating the latest addition to the Tennessee Valley Authority. 3 p. m., WJSV—Arthur Sweetser, former press director of the League of Nations, gives his views on conditions possible at the end of this war. 3, WMAL—President of the American Federation of Labor William Green speaks from Denver, Colo., on "Labor, Freedom and Democracy." 3:30, WOL—Bryan Field airs the Aqueduct Handicap, opening day event of Long Island's fall track season. 4, WMAL—President of the CIO John L. Lewis talks to the Nation from this capital. 4:30, WJSV—President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen A. F. Whitney addresses the Third Constitutional Convention of the United Office and Professional Workers of America in Chicago. 5, WRC—President Roosevelt returns to the microphones at the dedication ceremonies of the new Great Smoky National Park, at New Found Gap, Gatlinsburg, Tenn. Secretary of the Interior Ickes will introduce him. 6:15, WJSV—Senator James J. Davis, former Secretary of Labor, discusses "The General Labor Situation in the United States Today." 6:45, WMAL—I. M. Ornburn, of the Union Labor Trades Department, A. F. L., talks on "Organized Labor and Defense." 7, WJSV—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins makes her eighth Labor Day address since her appointment to the Cabinet by President Roosevelt.

TUESDAY: 11:45 a. m., WOL—How's your face? Pegeen Fitzgerald and Richard Willis are specialists of fixing up out of joint maps. They're good, too. 7:30, WMAL—Big Bill Tilden, one of the immortals of a Golden Age in sports which included Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones, faces a new kind of battle on Information Please; he's written a lot so he should not feel too much out of the swim in this lit'rary company. 7:30, WJSV—The First Nighter opens its eleventh season on the C. B. S. network. Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne are still the stars, their first vehicle is a chiller, "One Mystery, Coming Up."

WEDNESDAY: 7, WMAL—Those Quiz Kids hit a new time schedule, commencing a program of their own after spending the summer subbing for the vacationing Alec Templeton. 7:30, WMAL—86 sound effects and a record-breaking crew of five sound technicians set the realism for Manhattan at Midnight's mystery tale. 9:15, WOL—Hahn's sponsors a new series on The Squared Circle, reenactments of celebrated heavyweight prize fights. Tonight's is John L. Sullivan vs. Paddy Ryan.

THURSDAY: 7, WRC—Fanny Brice and her Baby Snooks herald the return of Good News. Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Hanley Stafford and Meredith Willson also are back with the half-hour variety show. 9, WRC—Rose King, that riotous vaudeville zany; Bill Robinson, Shirley Ross, Larry Adler, Pic and Pat and Rudy Vallee get together for a streamlined minstrel show. 9:15, WJSV—H. W. Prentis, jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, talks of the defense program. 9:30, WRC—Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, continues the conscription question: "Is It Necessary to Draft Men?"

FRIDAY: 2:15, WJSV—Ted Husing might be able to squeeze into the local C. B. S. outlet for a description of the semifinal round matches at the men's and women's tennis championships at Forest Hills. 7, WMAL—"The Bishop and the Gargoyle" series switches to a new time spot after three months of off-ag'in-on-ag'in listings. 7:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein returns from his vacation to conduct his popular Sinfonietta.

SATURDAY: 2, WJSV—Surely we won't be denied the finals in the Forest Hills tennis championships. Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan will do their part—how about you, WJSV? 3, WRC—The Budapest String Quartet continues its series: Quartet No. 5 in D minor, George Chadwick; Quartet in B flat major, Haydn, and Quartet in F major, Beethoven.

Advertisement

Listen!
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United States' short wave stations are broadcasting 449 solid hours of news and entertainment a week to South American and European listeners. Figures released by the National Association of Broadcasters show that almost one-quarter of this total—or 13 hours and 19 minutes every day—is devoted to the United States' unbiased presentation of the news of the world. And the popularity of the American broadcasts in South America—the reports from Europe are a little spotty these days, we regret to report—is graphically shown by the fact that American short-wave broadcasters are receiving 10,000 letters of praise each month from South American listeners.

This would seem to indicate that the news presented in the American style, not withheld or distorted for propaganda purposes, has earned the respect and admiration of South American listeners and that they are depending on it, rather than the highly colored European broadcasts, for their opinions about world conditions.

This is preliminary to reporting that within a short time the United States is to have at least 10 powerful, 50,000-watt short-wave stations operating largely for the benefit of Latin and South American listeners. They'll be beamed to Europe, too, of course, but, as you know, people are no longer allowed to listen to them throughout most of Europe.

The United States' short-wave broadcasters have committed themselves to an additional expenditure of at least $2,000,000 within the next few months for the new and more powerful transmitters, whose annual operating costs will be more than $1,000,000 a year.

Up to now, the Columbia Broadcasting System's international short-wave stations in the United States have been of 10,000-watt power. Last week the Federal Communications Commission approved applications for their increases to 50,000 watts, and that means that South and Latin Americans, as well as Europeans, will be able to hear C. B. S.'s North American broadcasts on an immeasurably improved scale.

These new, powerful international short-wave stations operated by the Columbia Broadcasting System are WCBX and WCAB, and already the work for increasing their power, which is to cost more than $300,000, has begun at Brentwood, on a 1,200-acre tract, 40 miles from New York City.

The two stations will use a total of 13 frequencies, enabling them to operate on the most desirable frequency any given hour of the day or any season of the year.

As a forerunner of the actual work on the new C. B. S. short-wave setup E. K. Cohan, Columbia's engineering director, took a 15,000-mile aerial trip through South America last February, making an exhaustive survey of reception conditions south of the Rio Grande.

Columbia's short-wave broadcasts now are being made in seven languages and a staff of 25 persons devotes an 18-hour day to them at C. B. S.'s New York headquarters. When the work on the more powerful transmitters is completed, the staff and the number of programs broadcast will be considerably enlarged.

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National Capital Dahlia Show Set for September 21-22

Annual Exhibit Will Be Held This Year At the Shoreham and Growers Expect More Beautiful Display Than in Past Years

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

It is just three weeks until the opening of the National Capital Dahlia Society's annual show which will be held this year on September 21 and 22 at the Shoreham Hotel instead of at the John Burroughs School as in former years. The show has grown so tremendously in point of both visitors and exhibitors that larger and more accessible quarters are necessary. In its new surroundings the show this year promises to be an even more dazzling sight than those of former years, which were considered by many experts to be the most beautifully staged dahlia shows in America.

Dahlias lend themselves to showing and the spectacular beauty of the mammoth varieties, when gathered together by the thousands, make a beautiful floral spectacle. The development of dahlias has taken new and interesting trends in the last few years. Many find dahlia collecting an all-absorbing hobby. An interesting point in collecting them is that, once native to the Western Hemisphere, they are returning to us in ever increasing numbers in many new and novel forms.

Dahlias, like many of the plants which are native to the North American continent, have travelled around the world and have in many countries changed their form until they are now returned to us by foreign horticulturists in forms which are scarcely recognizable. First discovered in Mexico in 1575 by Francisco Hernandoz, who at the time cited many names and forms as well as color ranges, the dahlia did not receive the serious attention from European horticulturists until more than two centuries later when some roots were imported into Spain by Cavanilles, the director of the Madrid Botanic Garden through the efforts of Vicente Cervantes, of Mexico.

Some Roots Sent England in 1798

Some roots were sent in 1798 to England by the Marchioness of Bute, whose husband was the British Ambassador to Mexico at the time. These roots did not survive and dahlias were reintroduced in 1804 through the interest of Lady Holland. About the same time they were imported to the Botanic Gardens at Louvain, where M. Donkelaar, the director, interested himself in the types which showed a tendency toward doubling. Strangely it is this habit of doubling which is credited with making the dahlia lose its popularity for a period. Hybridizers had increased the double varieties until the dahlia became so stereotyped that they lost much of their charm.

With the introduction in 1879 of the cactus flowering varieties, the dahlia returned to favor. Since then it has passed through many stages of varying its form and in the color ranges and we have now the glorious great decorative dahlias and the many hybrid cactus forms, the semidouble peony flowered and many of the single varieties which in returning to their original form have brought with them new variations of color contrasts. The miniatures are having great vogue at the present and it is difficult to realize that these exquisite tiny blooms are so closely related to the great giant blooms which hold their 12 and 14-inch blooms on the strong stems which distinguish the present day dahlias from their ancestors.

Every type and variety will be on exhibit at the National Capital Dahlia Show when it opens its doors at the Shoreham on September 21. The show will continue through the next day, which is Sunday, and so will give Washington an opportunity of seeing some of the finest dahlias which will be exhibited in America. Washington is definitely a "dahlia town" and there are expert growers in and near the city. They not only grow fine dahlias, but keep abreast with the new varieties and have in their gardens all the worthwhile dahlias listed throughout the world.

Dahlia Society Sponsors Show

Forming the membership of the National Capital Dahlia Society, these growers have established an organization which throughout the year sponsors dahlia culture and this show which has achieved national recognition as one of America's leading floral competetive exhibits.

John L. Bishop, who is general chairman of the show, and a dahlia enthusiast, was one of the organizers of the Dahlia Society and its first president. George U. Graff is president of the organization this year, with Henry C. Parker as vice president, J. Leslie Bowling, secretary, and Lee M. Clarke, treasurer.

Stephen James is vice chairman of the show. Heads of committees are: reception, L. M. Clarke; express shipment, John Bishop; classification, Percy Fulton; publicity, Stephen James; recording, Miss Harriet J. Rawlins; awards, Henry C. Parker, and supervisor of judges, Frank H. Goetzger.

Each section will have a committee including Ernest L. Hines, Percy Fulton, W. H. Gannaway, Dr. Henry C. Parker, George U. Graff, John J. Srnka, Mrs. C. E. Ross, Mrs. H. W. Ball, J. Leslie Bowling, Willard Shiner, U. S. Shewmaker, Mrs. Willard A. Shiner, N. A. Gossman and Mrs. Fulton Lewis. Mrs. William Leroy Tracey will be chairman of the secretaries for judges.

With the realization that it is extremely difficult for the grower of only a few plants to compete with the grower of hundreds, the committee has arranged the schedule so that the competition will be fair and the smaller grower will have an equal chance by restricting certain classes to the dahlia enthusiast who has limited space.

Standard dahlias will be shown in six classes. A class for specimen bloom which will be open to all. Specimens of from 4 to 8 inches are open to growers of less than 100 plants. Specimens of 8 inches or more are open to the grower with the same number of plants. For the grower of 100 plants but not more than 250 there will be a class of three blooms of one or more varieties. Three specimens of one or more varieties will be shown in competition by the larger grower who has from 350 to 500 plants.

Specimen Bloom Class Open to All

Specimen blooms of ball dahlias will be shown in a class open to all except commercial growers. There will be no restrictions except to commercial growers in the class for miniatures, singles and other types of which three blooms will be shown. For the grower who has never won an award or ribbon at any dahlia show there will be a class of standard dahlias 4 inches and more, miniatures, pompons singles and other types. These growers must have less than a hundred plants.

With the widespread interest in hybridizing dahlias the seedling class is always an interesting one. This year there will be an entrance fee for the competing blooms in the class for seedlings and undisseminated dahlias. The House Beautiful Futurity, too, always attracts much attention as do the foreign collections. There also will be a basket arrangement of dahlias for all who care to compete. Arrangements which will be open to all amateurs will be baskets, bowl and vase showing standards and other types of bloom.

Many of the local growers will visit and exhibit at the ever increasing number of nearby Eastern Dahlia Shows. In former years, Washington experts have been winners of many of the important trophies, such as the mayor's cup at the Baltimore Show.

Dates which have been set for some of the nearby shows are: American Dahlia Society Garden on Parade, New York World's Fair, September 20, 21 and 22.

Northeastern Pennsylvania Dahlia Society, Scranton, September 21 and 22.

Sixteenth Annual Dahlia Show, Baltimore Dahlia Society, Baltimore, Md., September 29 and 30.

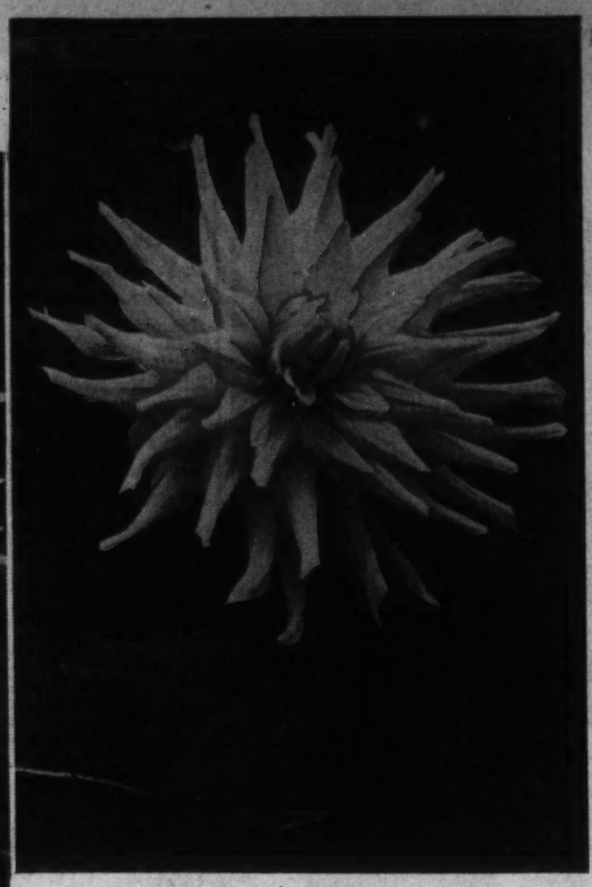
Camden Dahlia Show, Camden Dahlia and Horticultural Society, Camden, N. J., October 4 and 5.

West Virginia Dahlia Society. Dahlia Show and Flower Pageant to be presented under the title, "The Court of Flowers." Fairmont, W. Va., September 12 and 13.

Virginia Dahlia Society Show, Richmond, September 24 to 27.

Gardens

The dahlia will have its day on September 21-22 at the annual show to be held at the Shoreham. Salmon Giant (below) should be a winner



A native of Mexico, the dahlia and its descendents are now grown throughout the world. Ballego's Surprise, a hybrid beauty, will be prominent in the show

September Exceedingly Productive Month For the Gardener Who Knows How to Employ It

Planting in Fall Can Obviate Need For Spring Rush

By Crowell Baynes

September is probably the most productive month of the year for the gardener who makes full use of his opportunities. Ordinarily it is one of the pleasantest times of the year for outdoor activity. Wise gardening in September, and continuing until after frost, puts next year's garden ahead so that it can never be overtaken by the gardens that are started in the spring. Getting the garden well started in fall avoids any need for a spring "rush." It is the plants already well placed that can do the rushing in spring.

With this year's errors and disappointments fresh in mind, it is easier now to make effective plans than it will be even in the radiator gardening that starts when the catalogues begin to come in early in the winter. Planning now can be done on the spot, with the hose laid out to outline the revised outlines of the border-to-be. Plants and remains of plants persist to remind the gardener of his mistake in placing a low-growing plant to the rear of a taller species. Or perhaps the lack of a suitable background has restricted the beauty of a border. Shall it be a wall, a fence, a trellis, or a paling of upright poles in the "habitant" style? The present garden plus the planned additions ought to be a good guide. And why not place the fence now and finish painting it this fall after the first frost has disposed of the insect nuisance?

But planning, even when it includes definite notes as to what will be left for achievement in spring, is not the main thing in September gardening. There is work to do—and lots of it.

Now Is Time To Refubish

Now is the time to renovate and refurbish all the garden that is not now in bloom. Early fall is the time to divide and transplant most of the perennials to increase stock and to improve arrangement. Shifting these early instead of late in the fall gives them time to get well anchored with growth of new roots. This avoids most of the troubles with heaving and winter killing.

Bulbs are to be planted, and here too the rule is for early planting of nearly all the bulbs except tulips. In particular the lilies should be planted as soon as dealers are able to supply the bulbs. When old clumps in the garden are to be divided for increase of stock, the time is not so important (except with Madonnas, which should already be in the ground), but it is important to do the work promptly, so that the bulbs do not dry out. It is well to handle lily divisions very much the same as divisions of perennials and save and replant most of the old roots that can be saved, trimming broken roots smooth and dusting with sulphur.

If there is to be a new rose bed, early September is the time to prepare, to do the digging and fertilizing and to provide for drainage. Then let the bed have time to settle thoroughly before the planting of the shrubs later in the fall. Unless there is plenty of rain, soak the new bed repeatedly to get it settled.

In early September, before the leaves fall, is the time when it is most convenient to gather leaves from the wayside and woodland to supply high quality humus and valuable fertility when dug into the beds.

Transplanting Of Evergreens

Several important groups of plants are on the September schedule as the time for most effective transplanting. This includes most of the evergreens, if not planted in August. Also peonies, daylilies and most of the rock garden plants. September is the best time of the year for establishing lawns in this area, and a good time for renovating unsatisfactory sod.

Gardeners who make a specialty of snapdragons—and those who want to experiment this year—may plant now in the coldframe and with only moderate protection can have fine plants to go into the garden early in spring for early bloom and a long season.

Readers who have followed these articles are familiar with arguments in favor of fall spading and for spading to a depth of two full spade lengths. This work can go forward whenever it is convenient. It is hard physical labor, and can as well be delayed until cool weather, because soil that is thoroughly worked and conditioned under this system of management is not fit for fall planting of most types of plants. But this is the time to accumulate the leaves, compost and manure that will be used in the course of the spading, and now is the time to go ahead with clearing about one-quarter or one-fifth of the garden area to make it ready for the deep spading.

At this time it is good gardening to move out all the perennials that are now in the area to be spaded. If the garden plan is rigid and requires the return of the perennials for bloom in the freshly spaded area next season, the best way to manage is to move them out early in September, placing them elsewhere in warm and fertile soil for regular growth during the fall and winter. In such a temporary planting the plants can be crowded closer than in a regular planting, but they should not be merely "heeled in." By spring, the deeply dug area will be thoroughly settled and decay of the compost will be nearly complete. Early in spring—as soon as the frost is out of the ground—the temporarily displaced perennials can be returned to the settled beds for bloom next season. By moving them with earth around their roots they need suffer hardly any check. This is distinctly more practical than to move them out for digging, heel them in, and return them to the heavily composted bed this fall.

If the garden plan is flexible, an easy way to handle perennials cleared out of this fall's digging area is to move most of them to the area dug deep last fall, where they can remain undisturbed for the three or four-year interval before the next deep digging. Meantime, spring digging around the perennials need not be much more than a stirring of the soil, the equivalent of a thorough cultivation.

The spading called for as a first and pressing September chore is the preparation of ground for bulb plantings, for peony plantings, for iris division if this has been delayed, and for the daylilies and early blooming perennials that should have time to establish themselves well before cold weather.

Gardener's Calendar

In selecting peonies for planting pay attention to the notes on fragrance. Many peonies are delightfully fragrant and it may be worth while to sacrifice a few points in scoring for the sake of the fragrance. Dealers usually list fragrance and omission of the listing is likely to mean that the variety is not fragrant. A few high ranking varieties have a somewhat unpleasant odor.

With the small bulbs it is usually better to plant in groups or clumps of from three to a dozen rather than singly or in rows.

In renovating the rock garden be ruthless in cutting back the "pushing" plants—such as moss pink and arabis—if they are crowding small choice plants. Surplus plants and cuttings make good swapping stock at this time. In garden exchanges both gardens should benefit from the deal.

Keep roses thriving with "pepper-upper" fertilizer to force fall bloom—but let spring planted rose shrubs ripen wood without the fall tonic.

Peonies should be planted in well-settled soil with the growing "eyes" just 2 inches below ground level.

Narcissus looks to be the best substitute for the usual fall plantings of tulips that are held up by war.

Prune any limbs of trees and shrubs broken by autumn gales. Prevention of rots starting from wounds is better than tree surgery.

Autumn Is Time For Renovation And Refurbishing

Foxtail Lilies Repay Gardener For Their Care

Stateliness, Scarcity Make These Plants Prize Possessions

By Alfred Putz

Foxtail lilies, well grown, are an achievement any gardener may be proud of. Not that they are difficult to grow or require conditions of an unusual nature, but their stately bearing and scarcity makes them prize possessions of those who, intrigued by descriptions or impressed when coming in contact with a planting of them, choose to give them a place in their own gardens.

Eremurus is the botanical name, but foxtail lily, desert candle, king's spear and giant asphodel are the names most frequently applied to them. They are native to the deserts of Turkestan and the mountain regions of central and western Asia. Years ago the supply available represented plants which were collected in their native country, shipped to Holland for growing and acclimatization to be finally offered to American gardeners. During the last decade or two various American growers have produced American-grown plants, a venture that has been decidedly successful.

As autumn is the right time for planting eremurus, they are included in the autumn catalogues, and most frequently are placed in the section containing bulbs. The gardener, not acquainted with them, is likely to be surprised when, instead of a bulb, he finds a cluster of long, brittle, fleshy roots radiating like the spokes of a wheel from a small center crown. This type of root system may well be expected from a desert plant, such as eremurus, as it provides for food and moisture storage during droughts, and its spreading character anchors the tall plant securely even in light sandy soil. Its common name, foxtail lily, suggests that it belongs to the lily family which indeed it does, though in general appearance the plants and flowers do not resemble our garden lilies, such as the tiger lily, show lily, etc. But neither does the yucca or the tritoma (poker plant), both of which, however, also are classed under Liliaceae.

Plant Needs Good Drainage, Much Sun

As may be surmised, eremurus are plants that demand good drainage and a position fully exposed to the sun. As they always are best after having become fully accustomed to a position, they should be planted where they may remain undisturbed for years. That means careful consideration of all existing garden features and any changes that may become necessary. Deep preparation of the soil is important to make sure of perfect drainage. Though the position must be a sunny one, shelter against severe winds and rains is an advantage to prevent damage to the plants. Soil well supplied with animal manure in previous years is highly beneficial. A liberal quantity of sharp sand, well mixed with such a soil, will give it added porosity and increase its drainage. However, any good, fertile garden soil will do, but sand must be added so that even heavy rains will seep away quickly. For good measure, well rotted manure or good compost soil may be added in generous quantities.

The width of the planting hole is as important as its depth, because the roots must be spread out in a natural position, horizontally. Even the kinds with a less vigorous root system need a hole at least 18 inches in diameter, and 2 feet is better. Those with more vigorous root growth need a hole 3 feet in diameter. The fragile nature of the root necessitates care in planting. This must not be a hurry-up job.

After the soil has been properly prepared, it should be placed in the hole, and, after being compacted, be leveled off at about 8 inches below the surface. Next, draw some of the soil from the sides into the center to raise it about 6 inches from the top level. Place over the slightly cone-shaped surface a one-inch layer of clean, sharp sand and place the roots with the crown resting at the high point in the center. Carefully spread out the roots to occupy their natural position.

Drive for Beautification Of Roadsides Gains Headway

Great Improvement Recorded Since Clubs Inaugurated Movement, Now Broadened To Include Making Highways Safer

"What about all this roadside beautification of which we used to hear so much? There still seem to be plenty of signs and shabby roadside stands. Have you garden club people given up the struggle?" These questions were recently asked a garden club member by an apparently none too observant friend. For roadsides everywhere have seen much improvement since the inauguration of the movement by the garden clubs for roadside planting.

True one does hear much less of "roadside beautification." It was the opening wedge, the kindergarten work of garden clubs who realizing that something must be done about America's roadsides took the first steps by roadside planting and beautification. Now roadside beautification is covered in the much broader subject of "roadside development," which includes making roads safer as well as more sightly and by developing the right of way for recreational purposes and restricting the encroachment of unlimited commercial ventures.

The movement is going forward under its own weight. The Federal Government is taking an active interest in the roadsides and has a special department under the Federal Bureau of Roads which constantly studies the subject and each year calls in experts from many States.

Early Settlers Concerned, Too

The amount of land included in the unused portions of America's rights of way is tremendous, and there is every reason that it should be used for the best public good. The enormous amounts of money which have been spent for the highways should mean that these roads are to be as safe as it is possible to make them as well as well being factors of beauty. The roadside plays an important part in both cases. In the development of the right of way itself there has been little objection, aside from costs. But when legislation has been passed there have been objections from landowners who resented any curtailment of property rights and by commercial interests who have found the roadsides a profitable place to exhibit and advertise their wares.

Roadside planting and conservation is not new. There were laws in early America which show that even the early settlers were concerned with the beauty of the roadside and for the comfort of travelers. In 1721 we find that South Carolina had a law which read: "Be it enacted that when any road shall be laid out, altered or mended, the commissioner shall give directions for leaving of such trees standing on or near the line of such road or path as shall be most convenient for shade and in any case any person after such a road or path is laid out, altered and cleared shall cut down such a tree growing within 10 feet of the path shall for each tree forfeit the sum of 20 shillings."

After an educational campaign in which the garden clubs took a leading part, Americans are fully aware of the need for protecting the new roads from the mistakes which have made many of the old roads unpleasant and unsafe. In many places the movement has gained such momentum that there is danger of too rapid progress and the passing of legislation before it has been carefully considered.

First Laws Dealt With Licensing

Each State has its own particular problems. Both Maryland and Virginia have, besides their own Statewide problems, the responsibility of having within their territories the roads which lead to the National Capital. Legislation has been passed in both States which will help in keeping the newer roads free from excessive commercial use. But it is difficult to make these laws retroactive particularly in the matter of roadside places of business and many of the early unsightly structures will remain. Laws restricting billboards have caused the removal of many of them. But with the vast amount of travel over the highways approaching Washington licenses do not greatly restrict signs in this very desirable advertising area.

Growing resentment of the public is making itself felt. Many of the large national firms who have advertising contracts have agreed not to renew them when they expire. The smaller companies and business that have direct contact with travelers are realizing that tourists travel the road of fewer signs and patronize the business where the owner has made efforts to enhance rather than mar the beauty of the countryside.

Two years ago the Virginia Legislature passed the first laws restricting roadside advertising and wayside structures. This legislation had the backing of a State-wide organization, the Associated Clubs for Roadside Development in Virginia. The first laws passed were moderate and dealt largely with the licensing of billboards. More than 150,000 boards have been removed from Virginia's roadsides and a substantial sum has been realized from licensing fees. At the last session more stringent laws were passed.

Permit fees have been raised for the larger signs and the space includes the structure as well as the space for the sign itself. Political signs come under the regulations which govern outdoor advertising. In the first bill free signs were allowed within a radius of 500 feet of a roadside place of business, in the new law a "reasonable number" are allowed in the more restricted area of 350 feet.

Rental or for sale signs placed by a property owner may now only include the sale or rent of such lands and may not include other goods for sale. Formerly signs were exempted which related to the municipality or to a historic spot. The law now restricts county and State fairs advertising and makes it unlawful to leave the signs after 30 days from the closing of the event.

Arlington's Success Praised Highly

Road signs must be kept in a reasonable state of repair according to the new laws of last winter. The commissioner is given the right to remove signs not kept in condition and may revoke the permit on 30-days notice.

Since the passing of the State laws both Arlington and Fairfax Counties have enacted zoning laws to keep the new boulevards and highways which lead into Washington free from commercial signs and structures. Arlington's success in eliminating billboards was given high praise in a recent edition of the roadsides council of New York's official publication and in the news letter of the American Society of Planning Officials. Both dealt with the county's success in making legal the retroactive zoning against billboards.

In Maryland billboard licensing has been in force for several years. The State has a strong organization which is working for more stringent legislation and which has been most successful in canvassing firms using roadsides for extensive advertising. They have an impressive list of firms which will make no further contracts for billboards. A group, sponsored by civic and federated club leaders have distributed sticker pledges which one sees on many Maryland letters: "As a practical protest against the abuse of our countryside by advertising, I shall give special favor to products not advertised on the landscape."

It is a question which deserves the careful consideration of us all—there are many angles and interesting possibilities. Recently it has been pointed out by H. J. Neale, highway engineer for the State of Virginia, that properly developed roadsides will play an important part in national defense and in war maneuvers.

Parking and rest areas will prove most acceptable to troops on the march. These areas will offer shade and water and the wayside trees afford refuge for troops from airplane fire and observation. With safety and beauty so closely allied it is not only wishful thinking that make those who have been active in the roadside movement see in the not too distant future many of their hopes and dreams realized. Already the signs are fading from the landscape and there is an ever increasing band of green parkways along the roadsides from North to South and from East to West. K. B. P.

Purcellville To Open Flower Show Season

Event Scheduled For September 12 In New Library

The Purcellville Garden Club will open the Virginia fall flower show season with an exhibit Thursday, September 12 from 2 to 5:30 p. m., in the new Purcellville Library. Miss Irene Wright is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, chairman of judges; Mrs. Bentley Gregg, program; Mrs. James Taylor, exhibits; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, entries; Mrs. Contee Adams, prizes; Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mrs. Robert McCray, luncheon and tea. Proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

The Purcellville show has become one of the important shows of northern Virginia, and many exhibitors and visitors take advantage of the fine fall days to motor to Purcellville to participate in the event. Luncheon for exhibitors will be served at the Exedra estate of Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy and nonexhibitors may purchase luncheon there. Exedra has fine extensive gardens with an interesting combination of planting.

Program Lists Eight Specimen Classes

Fine flowers and interesting arrangement classes are the rule at the show. This year the program has listed eight specimen classes. Roses, single specimen, named and unnamed, and a collection of six or less named and a like collection unnamed. Dahlias will be shown in an unnamed collection of six or less. Large and small zinnias and marigolds will be shown in a collection in one container. Last year the marigolds were a feature of the show.

In the arrangement classes there will be an arrangement of gladioli, dining table arrangement with roses predominating; an arrangement in tones of lavender and purple, colored centers permitted; wild flowers in a basket not over 24 inches in any dimension; arrangement in a cup with saucer as background and one in a kitchen container. Miniatures will be shown in black niches 9 inches wide and 7 inches high. Accessories will be permitted.

Arrangements suggesting coolness and others suggesting warmth have possibilities for the exhibitors, as has the class for an arrangement in red, white and blue. In this class the container may be one of these three colors. Junior gardeners, 12 and under, will compete in an arrangement class in which accessories are permitted. There will be a miscellaneous class.

Two Featured Arrangement Classes

The two featured arrangements classes of the show, which always have keen competition, are the class reserved for the membership of the Purcellville club and the interclub competition. The former will consist of an original and artistic arrangement.

All amateur flower growers are invited to exhibit. The exhibits must be in place by 11:30 a. m. and remain until the end of the show. One entry will be allowed each exhibitor in a class. K. B. P.

Preparing Dahlia Blooms for the Show

By Frank H. Goetzger

This is the time of year when all local growers planning to exhibit at the National Captai Dahlia Show give the greatest care to their plants. Buds which are developing now will be the blooms for the show. Disbudding, fertilizing and watering are the main requirements. Buds appear in clusters of three. As soon as they are large enough to get at without injury to them, the two side buds are removed and the center one left to bloom. All growth which develops at the base of the leaves of the flowering stem is also removed. This will give a long stem when the bloom is cut and insure all strength in the stem going into the flower to increase the size.

Growers use different fertilizers to obtain the maximum size of bloom and differ in their applications. But a good commercial fertilizer analyzing 4-8-12 is ideal for three reasons. It contains enough nitrogen to induce vigorous growth and a greater proportion of potash to strengthen the stems to hold the blooms erect. The potash also hardens off the rootstand and aids in wintering them with practically no losses. Fertilizers too high in nitrogen content are not recommended as they tend to soften stems and they also have a tendency to make roots watery so that they do not winter well, a frequent cause for winter losses.

A large handful of 4-8-12 is given to each plant once a week and just scratched in, not worked deeply, so as not to disturb the young feed roots that are near the surface of the ground. After applying the fertilizer, water the plants thoroughly to make the fertilizer readily available. Keep all plants securely tied up to prevent whipping in the winds of fall storms.

When buds are opening and appear to be coming too early for the show they can be held back by covering with bushel baskets. The baskets will also keep rain and insects from damaging the blooms. For each basket secure two stakes three-fourths to two inches in diameter and in suitable lengths for each plant. Place the stakes in position to slip through the handles of the basket which have been bent in toward its center. Place the baskets upside down over the stakes making sure they slip inside the basket and rest firm against the bottom, holding it firm without tieing. Make sure the bloom is in the center and has room to develop without touching any side. This method is easier than it sounds and will reward you by giving fine bloom.

If buds appear to be developing too slowly water more frequently. In watering do not put spray on plants, but remove the nozzle from hose and let water run along the ground between the rows. Plants should also be sprayed to keep insects in control and the foliage in good condition. When judges have a close decision to make the condition of the foliage often means the difference between first and second awards. Rototox is an excellent spray for dahlias.

Blooms may be cut the night before or early the morning of the show. Place them in cold water an hour or two, then place the ends of the stems in boiling water for a minute or two and plunge immediately back into cold water. Do not allow the heat from the boiling water to come into contact with the bloom. Let blooms remain in cold water for half an hour or so before packing for the trip to the show.

In packing, line boxes with tissue paper with newspaper around the stems to keep them from shifting. But use only tissue near the blooms as newspaper often causes discoloration or burning.

'Blossom Time' Will Be Given On Wednesday

Same Cast Will Play As Gave Performance At Roosevelt High

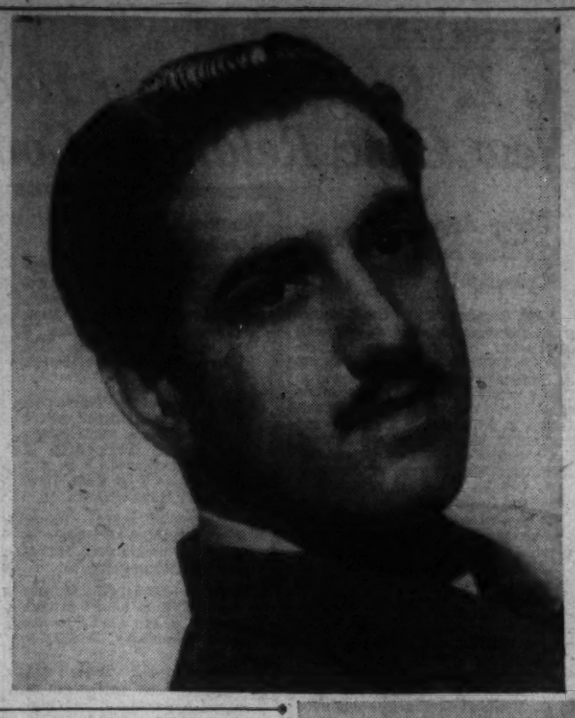
Transferring the locale from the Sylvan Theater to the Potomac Watergate, the Community Center Department and the Recreational Association will close the summer festival season by presenting on Wednesday night the Columbia Light Opera Company in a performance of Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time" under the direction of Ethyl Manning. The musical play was produced by the same local organization earlier this year in Roosevelt High School, and the identical cast will take part in the open-air performance at 8 p. m.

"Blossom Time," one of the most popular light operas of recent years, was adapted by Romberg and Dorothy Donnelly from a German musical play, "Dreimaederlhaus," which was in turn dramatized from a novel, "Schwammerl," by Rudolph Hans Bartsch. The central figure is Franz Schubert, many of whose deathless melodies are incorporated in the score. The great composer is presented in the romantic role of a magnanimous lover who renounces the woman of his choice when he discovers that she is beloved by his close friend, Baron Franz Schober. Needless to say, the situation is entirely fictional but nonetheless moving.

Themes from Schubert's B minor symphony and other compositions are woven into the score, and one hears such works as 'Staendchen," the "Moment Musical" in F minor and "Marche Militaire" in their entirety. The use of familiar Schubertain tunes increases the realism of the operetta, which presents the composer in a very sympathetic light.

Howard Moore, who has registered more than one success with the Columbia Light Opera Company, will sing the part of Schubert opposite the Mitzi Krantz of Ethel Hoffman Jones. Alexander Hill takes the role of Franz Schober, and other Krantz sisters, Fritzi and Kitzi, will be impersonated by Mary Ella Bostick and Ruth Coberley. Prominent roles will be sung by David Manley, Lola Sanders, Weldon Berry, Amelia Shorday, Marie Feist, Frank Abeel, Chaloner Barnes, Mayne Coe, Dick Sykes and Kathleen Millyer.

Reserved seats are on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra box-office in Kitt's music store.



Edith Hoffman Jones (right) will sing the role of Mitzi Kranz when the Columbia Light Opera Company presents "Blossom Time" at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night

Rodolfo Cueto (left), Cuban tenor, will make his local debut Wednesday night at the Pan-American Union as soloist in a program of Latin-America music presented by the U. S. Marine Band

Howard Moore (below) will impersonate Franz Schubert in the Columbia Light Opera Company's production of "Blossom Time," which closes the Community Center series of summer festivals

MUSIC

Budapest Quartet To Play Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Budapest String Quartet will give another concert at the Library of Congress in the current series presented by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation. The program consists of Haydn's B flat major quartet, Op. 76, No. 4; Mozart's D minor quartet, K. V. 421; Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade" and Beethoven's F major quartet, Op. 135. Tickets are available (with a service charge of 25 cents) at Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Members of the Budapest Quartet are Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Misha Schnaider. Since August 1 they have been residing in Washington for the purpose of regular rehearsals and weekly concerts, using the Stradivari instruments and Tourte bows given to the Library of Congress in 1936.

Symphony to Sell Tickets All Year

Instead of closing during the period between the summer and winter seasons as has been customary, the National Symphony Orchestra box office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street, will remain open continuously this year.

Season tickets for the orchestra's tenth winter season in Constitution Hall, which will begin Wednesday evening, November 6, with Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist, are now on sale. Other attractions for which the box office is handling tickets are the Potomac Watergate production of "Blossom Time" by the Columbia Light Opera Company next Wednesday night, and the postponed concert by the All-American Youth Orchestra on Friday night, September 20, in Constitution Hall.

New Portfolio Of Picasso's Art on Sale

Compiler Offers Only A Guide, and Avoids Explaining the Artist

A new portfolio, "Understanding Picasso—A Study of His Styles and Development," was published during August by the Art Institute of Chicago in cooperation with the University of Chicago Press ($2). The contents are based on an exhibition of the same title which was arranged by Helen F. Mackenzie, curator of the Institute's Gallery of Art Interpretation, to supplement the Picasso exhibition held at the Art Institute of Chicago last February.

The exhibition presented each important phase of 40 years of Picasso's work and, by means of comparative photographs and explanatory labels, enabled the observer to study the influence the art of the past might have played in forming his style. The portfolio, consisting of 22 plates, 16 by 20 inches in size, summarizes the excellently arranged reference data contained in the exhibition in a manner which will prove invaluable to the art student and teacher as well as to the layman seeking to understand Picasso.

"The material here printed does not attempt 'to explain Picasso,' states Daniel Catton Rich, director of fine arts of the Art Institute of Chicago, in the introduction. 'The final explanation' of any work of art is a secret shared only by the artist and the sensitive beholder before the original. But by suggestinging certain sources of his style, by equating his art with the art of past and present, the visitor arrives at a much healthier, soberer appraisal.

A. K. S.

Pan American Concert Wednesday

On Wednesday night officials of the Pan American Union will be hosts at the ninety-seventh concert featuring music of the American republics. The program, which is to start at 9 o'clock, will be presented in the Aztec Garden by the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, and will consist of works by various composers of Mexico, the Antilles, Central and South America.

The guest artist will be Rodolfo Cueto, Cuban tenor, who recently came to this country. A native of Pinar del Rio, he began his career when he was 18 years old, studying with the Italian teacher, Arturo Robby. Before coming to the United States he sang extensively in Cuba in recitals and radio broadcasts. This year he has been director and soloist of the Cuban Band, which has been playing in the Pan-American Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Musical Calendar

Today

E. William Brackett. Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band, 6 p. m.
Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Columbia Light Opera Company. "Blossom Time." Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.
Marine Band. Rodolfo Cueto, soloist. Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 6 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m.
Navy Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, 6 p. m.

Negro Music Center to Open Fund Campaign

Harriet Gibbs Marshall, president of the Association for the Development of Negro Music, announces that a campaign for funds for the National Negro Music Center will open with a mass meeting on October 1. The nucleus of the center is the Washington Conservatory of Music, incorporated in 1903. Members of the national committee include Walter Damrosch, Hans Kindler, David Mannes, W. E. Burhgardt DuBois, Kemper Harreld, William Grant Still, R. Nathaniel Dett, Clarence Cameron White, William L. Dawson and William C. Handy.

The purpose of the center is to act as a research unit and clearing house for the work of Negro composers; to act in an advisory capacity to institutions and individuals interested in the history, activities and progress of the Negro in music, and to develop the higher forms of music. At present the association maintains a library of compositions and reference works which is being constantly enlarged through the cooperation of publishing houses and composers. Headquarters are at the Washington Conservatory of Music, 902 T street northwest. Contributions to the work of the association should be made payable to the Music Center Fund, of which A. K. Savoy is treasurer.

Allan Jones, Film Singer, Here Jan. 26

'Boys From Syracuse' Star to Give Recital At Constitution Hall

The recent showing in Washington of the cinema version of "The Boys From Syracuse" gives timely point to the announcement that one of the stars of that picture, Allan Jones, will make his local recital debut next season under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be heard in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 26. This recital will be in addition to the series of 16 attractions to be presented by Mrs. Dorsey.

Of the 16 events, ten will be given Sunday afternoons and six on weekday nights—all but one on Tuesdays. Mrs. Dorsey's 1940-41 season will open Monday evening, October 28, with a performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," in which leading roles will be taken by Hilde Reggiani, soprano; Armand Tokatyan, tenor; Pompilio Malatesta and John Gurney, bassos (all of the Metropolitan Opera), and Carlos Ramirez, baryfone from the Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires, who will make his local debut. The performance will be conducted by Giuseppe Ramboschek.

Artists appearing in the evening series are Fritz Kreisler, November 12; Sergei Rakhmaninov, December 3; Jan Kiepura, January 7; Kirsten Flagstad, February 11, and Lawrence Tibbett, March 4.

The first Sunday afternoon series of five events will offer the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Rose Bampton, Helen Oelheim, Charles Kullman and Julius Huehn) on November 3; Yehudi Menuhin, January 19; Grace Moore, March 9; Vladimir Horovitz, March 16, and Nelson Eddy, April 6.

The second Sunday series will open November 17 with a recital by Josef Hofmann and includes the Don Cossack Male Chorus, December 8; Lily Pons, February 2; Jasha Heifetz, February 23, and Richard Crooks, April 13.

Reservations for all these attractions may be made at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's Music Store, 1300 G street. A circular will be mailed on request.

Piano Pieces In Columbia's New Recordings

Group Includes Beethoven Concerts By Walter Gieseking

By Jay Walz

The new group of Columbia recordings presents a wide variety of music including 11 "little piano pieces," and Beethoven's by-no-means-little Fourth Piano Concerto. Here are some of the highspots:

The Beethoven Concerto (G major) is played by Walter Gieseking, who has also recorded the First and the Fifth concertos, and the Saxon State Orchestra conducted by Karl Bohm (Set M-411, four discs). This performance, like other of Gieseking's Beethoven interpretations, is spirited, free and sparkling. It is the work of an artist who doesn't let technique be a substitute for imagination. Those who prefer emphasis on the "grand" elements in Beethoven may like Schnabel's recording of the Fourth (Victor) better.

Bohm gives Gieseking, in the new set, the benefit of a musicianly accompaniment, and Columbia furnishes him a good recording.

Mozart's Symphony Columbia's Choice

Columbia's symphony-of-the-month is Mozart's "Symphony without a minuet," or the "Prague." The composition has been recorded adequately before, so that principal interest in set M-410, three discs, lies in the orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, under Frederick Stock. The "Prague" happens to be a favorite with Stock, and this performance shows no lack of care, or affection. And the orchestra does a skillful job in line with the conductor's feelings. Bruno Walter's interpretation, already recorded, is more severe, and more boldly classical Mozart. Take your choice: the recordings in both cases are mechanically good.

While Wagner's early overture to "Rienzi" is a favorite with many conductors, it has little place for tenderness. And Feliz Weingartner gives it good militant treatment in a recording he made with the Paris Conservatory Orchestra (not recently, I imagine). Here is a piece I have heard played thrillingly by high school orchestras. But it is also meat for a master, as Weingartner proves. The recording that does justice to his efforts is to be found in Columbia's album X-159 (two large discs) one side being devoted to Berlioz' "Marche Troyenne."

Piano Pieces Work of Krenek

The 11 "little piano pieces" are the work of Ernst Krenek, the modern composer, who both wrote and plays them (Columbia set X-171, two small discs). Krenek explains he became aware that modern music was very inadequately represented in repertoires music teachers give their pupils and two years ago he decided to do something about it. He composed 12 short pieces he believed definitely more worth while than most of the modern selections being handed the pupils. The 11 pieces here recorded seem so good a contribution to the cause that I hope hundreds of music pupils are working on them. A few of the titles: "Dancing Toys," "A Boat, Slowly Sailing," "Streamliner." Altogether they form the easiest approach to the 12-tone technique of composition that I have observed.

The reduction in record prices, announced in another department of this page last week, is clean sweeping. It covers the entire field of classical recordings. In the Victor catalogue you will now find Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, conducted by Toscanini, reduced from $10 to $5.50. You can get the "New World" Symphony with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra for the same money. And Flagstad recordings formerly listed at $2, are now $1.

Equally drastic cuts have already been announced by Columbia.

Why Critics Boggle At Outdoor Concerts

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Now that the summer concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra are over, there comes the opportunity to say something that has been on my mind for some time, and to say it in such a way as to reflect no discredit upon a particular institution. The blunt truth of the matter is that critics do not like to review music performed in the open air for the simple and adequate reason that it cannot be done honestly without injustice to the musicians who are performing under circumstances greatly to their disadvantage. Readers may wonder why direct criticism, either destructive or constructive, seldom is found in reports of such events. It is because the critic has to base his judgments upon what he hears, and in these instances, he knows that he is hearing distorted music. It would not be fair for him to pronounce condemnation of misdeeds for which the musicians are not necessarily to be held accountable.

Ray C. B. Brown.

Before starting to write this long-considered opinion, I happened to pick up the August issue of Musical America and found there in Mephisto's column an echo of my thoughts. Indeed, the pseudonymous writer expresses the gist of the trouble so neatly that I yield him the floor. After asking innocently if outdoor music should be criticized, he answers himself thus:

"The late W. J. Henderson took the position flatly that the Lewisohn Stadium sort of thing was no place for a critic, and that about all a newspaper should do with outdoor concerts was to give them brief news reports. In view of the many thousands of persons who attend these summer concerts—with nightly audiences far larger than those which assemble for winter events in our largest halls—this may seem like favoring the few at the expense of the many, especially since our outdoor audiences include great numbers of new converts to music who may derive more good from wisely critical reviews than the old stagers of the regular season audiences do.

"But what troubles the reviewers, as I understand the situation, is their feeling that there really are no standards that can be depended upon in attempting to evaluate open-air performances. Conditions are so variable and the actual sound of an orchestra, a solo violin, piano or voice, so subject to distortion that ordinary criteria scarcely apply. Especially when amplification is used—the rule, rather than the exception, in these times—all sorts of things happen to the quality of an ensemble or a solo instrument or voice; balances are upset, accentuations lost or made to stand out disproportionately.

"Then there are the distractions: Airplanes roaring overhead, automobiles honking, steamships hooting. The conductor may come to feel that the "pp" over a pianissimo passage stands for play at your peril. The strings lose their luster, the brass emerge in unexpected blurts, the woodwinds may seem to be wafted from quite some other town or planet. The same work played by the same orchestra under the same conductor may sound very different to the reviewer than it ever sounded in a concert hall. Or it may sound very different in different parts of the audience, because of the amplification. Can he be certain that if he describes a performance as rough or insensitive, he isn't being misled by circumstances over which the conductor has no control? In his desire to be fair, he may write favorably about something he didn't really like one bit."

Thank you, Mephisto. You have pointed out the precise difficulties. What could an art critic do if he were obliged to judge a picture in a light which was one moment dim and the next moment dazzling, and how could he appraise color values and design when they flickered before his eyes? How could a literary critic contend with a book so poorly printed and so full of typographical errors that he is continually distracted by elements extraneous to the author's ability?

For the accurate judgment of musical performance and for the evaluation of compositions heard for the first time, the one indispensable requirement is perfect acoustics. Architects plan concert halls for this express purpose, calculating every angle or reflection of the sound and taking care that walls are proofed in such a way that there are no dead spots in the auditorium. In the open air musical sounds are dissipated, even when a reflecting shell is supposed to send them only in certain directions; and when amplification is used, the reflecting shell is of no value whatsoever, for the microphones do not pick up the sounds at focal points but at positions where they magnify parts of the whole to the detriment of the tonal balance. A soloist, having a separate microphone, fares better than an ensemble, but sufferes from a magnification of defects, if there are any, in the performance.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

When Raymond Scott introduced his precise, fantastic music and delightfully ridiculous song titles, he was hailed leader of experimental jazz. Through his quintet, he revealed singular originality, suggested tremendous potentialities. It was said he would succeed where Gershwin failed and be the alchemist who would turn jazz into a "classic" form.

A lot of bars have passed over the bridge since then. Raymond now leads a big, conventional band and uses quite conservative scoring. It's rather attractive stuff, especially when augmented by Nan Wynn's lovely voice on such recent records as "And So Do I." Scott still resorts to his old quintet whenever he feels a brainstorm coming on. The current "Bumpy Weather Over Newark" shows he still can match the music of his first sensation, "Twilight in Turkey." But now—four years later—his ideas are too old to be considered promising and too underdeveloped to be considered consummated. It's entertaining stuff, withal. But swing music will have to find a new research director

Record Briefs

Righteous swing: Harlan Leonard, latest Kansas City gift to swing, makes up in drive what he lacks in polish on his band's "400 Swing" . . . Barnet displays Ellingtonian richness on "Pompton Turnpike," except for a soprano-trumpet exchange whose point I miss completely . . . Charlie's "That's For Me" and "Dixie Roadside Diner" are superior "pops" . . . Descriptive jazz is expertly handled on the Bob Hamilton trio's "S. O. S." and "Safari" . . . Lionel Hampton, soon to debut with his own full-time orchestra, uses the nucleus of his forthcoming unit, plus Washington's own drummer boy, Al Speildock, on "Dough-Ra-Me" and "Ghost of a Chance." Benny Goodman's Helen Forrest (Mrs. Speildock) contributes a fine vocal on the latter side.

Popular swing and sweet: If the Latin in you must out—try the spirited, exotic Xavier Cugat coupling of "Tunare" and "Cinco Hijos" . . . Bing's latest release combines an old favorite he originally popularized and a new one he is helping to climb: "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby" and "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind" . . . Bobby Byrne's "Trade Winds" and "Love Lies" are as pleasantly presented as such overly sentimental gush can be . . . The Dorsey Freres are keeping their family name very much in the spin with such phonogenic items as Tommy's "I Could Make You Care" and Jimmy's "And So Do I."

Hear Bill Gottlieb's program on popular music and the men who make it—"Men With Batons," 7:30 every Saturday night on WRC.

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WPA Artists Completing Langston Sculptures

Five Huge Animals Put Up at New Housing Project

By Adele K. Smith

Five huge animal sculptures by WPA artists are nearing completion on the children's playground at the Langston Housing Project. Children are already clambering on and off the spacious backs of a giant frog, a hippopotamus and a horse. Within two weeks a walrus and another horse will be put in place. These sculptures will complete the handsome decoration of this playground, which was begun with the installation several years ago of Dan Olney's fine terra cotta figures done in relief around the north entrance.

Commissions for the execution of these sculptures were awarded last year to Hugh Collins, Lenore Thomas and Joe Goethe, as a result of a competition held among artists employed by the District Art Unit of the WPA. The selections were made by a jury composed of officials of the WPA and the USHA. The latter agency financed and supervised the construction of this enormous housing project for colored tenants in southeast Washington, which has since been transferred to the management of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

Must Be Artistic But Practical

These sculptures were commissioned for the purpose of adding enjoyment for the children using the playground. The chief problem for the artists, therefore, was to create designs which would harmonize with the surrounding architecture and, at the same time, lend themselves safely to acrobatic use by children of all ages.

Viewed as a whole, this group of animals is extremely well related both in color and form to the simple building units so superbly designed by the colored architect, Hilyard Robinson. The apartment walls which enclose the play area on three sides are of mottled brick in which ochre predominates over darker reddish tones. The sculptures are cast in ochre-colored concrete to which, in three of the figures, brick fragments have been added—the latter treatment enriching the surface with flecks of red and purple. The two horses (the same design reversed) flank the north entrance, while the frog, hippopotamus and walrus stand in a triangular pattern at the open end of the playground where their bulky forms are effectively silhouetted against the distant hills. These three water animals are placed within the proposed boundaries of a wading pool which may be constructed in the future.

The individual sculptures vary markedly in the degree to which they fulfill the purpose for which they were commissioned. Lenore Thomas has handled the problem with great success in her modeling of the "Frog." The design is stylized, and the hind and fore legs are composed to create a series of four steps. Even a fairly small infant could climb unassisted to the animal's head where bulging eye sockets provide a firm brace.

Goethe's 'Horse' Lacks Appeal

In contrast with Miss Thomas' intelligent approach to her commission is the complete lack of comprehension (or total disregard) of the problem evinced by Goethe in his "Horse." The design is abstracted in a manner which could have no appeal to the imagination of a child, and the form constitutes a distinct hazard, being constructed with a sheer drop of 5 feet on two sides and a perilous, smooth incline on a third.

The folly of projecting the ears of the "Horse" forward from the head was immediately apparent. They were shattered stumps by the second day, having proved too strong a temptation to a pair of young arms and a baseball bat. New ears are being carved flat against the head by Carmelo Aruto, an excellent craftsman, who is completing the work left by Goethe, who resigned from the WPA last spring.

Collins has wisely simplified his humorous "Hippopotamus" and "Walrus" to create full, rounded forms free from any dangerous sharp edges, and, at the same time, has maintained a realism satisfactory to a child's observation. Functionally his sculptures might be improved by the formation of a few more footholds along the sides, but the backs slanting to the ground make excellent slides.

Hugh Collins Has No Doubts

The powerhouse of the Langston project served these WPA sculptors for a studio, and USHA funds provided the materials which they used.

The sculptures at Langston represent the first attempt at this form of decoration in local housing projects, and, according to John Ihlder, director of ADA, "we are watching with great interest to see how it will work out and how well the children take to it."

Hugh Collins has no doubts on this point.

"The kids didn't have to be told what the animals were for," he said. "We had to pull them off in order to finish our work."

Experiments in this field have been carried out in other parts of the country by artists for WPA and for the Section of Fine Arts. One of the most successful was executed by Edgar Miller for the Jane Adams Housing Project in Chicago. Similar programs are under way in some of the New York housing developments.

Commissions Went To H. Collins, J. Goethe And Lenore Thomas

A HIPPOPOTAMUS AT LANGSTON

WPA artists were commissioned to do five big animal sculptures on the children's playground at Langston Housing Project. Here Hugh Collins (left), who executed the concrete animal, is shown as he put on the finishing touches with the aid of Carmelo Aruta

Fraternal News

District Represented At K. of C. Conclave

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy and Col. Thomas F. Carlin represented the local councils of the Knights of Columbus at the fifty-eighth annual Supreme Convention in Indianapolis last week. State Deputy McGarraghy served as chairman of the committee on greetings to the Apostolic Delegate.

The Washington delegation presented a resolution in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt was commended on having set aside September 8 as a day of prayer for peace. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and all affiliated councils of the order in the United States, Canada and South America were called upon to arrange special services in accordance with the wishes of the President.

The Rev. Aloysius E. Fuller, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church, has been named State chaplain of the Order of the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia. This announcement was made at a meeting of the State council on Monday evening. Father Fuller, who is also chaplain of Potomac Council here, succeeds the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, LL.D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, who resigned.

At the State council meeting, plans were discussed for the observance of Columbus Day, October 12.

In accordance with the wishes of the supreme council, a wreath will be placed at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in the afternoon of October 12. State Deputy McGarraghy will speak over a local radio station. A Columbus Day banquet will be held in the evening.

As part of the Columbus Day observance here, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold a solemn exemplification of the degree at the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday afternoon, October 13. Eugene C. Baczenas has been named general chairman of the exemplification committee.

The Knights of Columbus Band, one of the outstanding boys' bands in Washington, has been invited to participate in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City during the first week of September. They will be led in the parade by Edward S. McGrath, conductor.

The band meets at the Knights of Columbus Club every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has announced that on Monday evening, September 16, the first meeting of the year will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Immediately following the short meeting, the first "ladies' night" of the year will be held.

The program will consist of a buffet supper and dancing. Harold F. Jones, faithful captain of the assembly, is in charge of arrangements.

Washington Council last Tuesday evening held its annual summer Ladies' Night at the Kenwood Country Club.

In the receiving line were Grand Knight of Washington Council and Mrs. Joseph M. McKenna; State Deputy and Mrs. Alfred A. McGarraghy; Past State Deputy and Mrs. Thomas F. Carlin; District Deputies Francis Malloy and Thomas J. Myers; Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight of Potomac Council; Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly and Mrs. Oehmann; James P. Fox, grand knight of Carroll Council; James Kehoe, grand knight of Keane Council; Lawrence Gage, grand knight of Spalding Council.

Grand Knight McKenna has announced the following appointments for the coming year: Sick and relief committee, Debis K. Lane; delegates to the District of Columbia Chapter, Roy M. Perry and Thomas Shea; funeral, Ernest Gass; assistant warden, Joseph R. Johnson; lecturer, George Gingras. The advisory committee will be made up of all past grand knights of the council.

Plans are being perfected for an intensive membership campaign. Grand Knight McKenna has announced that he will name a committee of three members from each of the local parishes who are to contact eligible candidates. The honors of the first degree will be conferred at an early date, it has been announced.

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, next Thursday, in the Knights of Columbus Club. The meeting will be called at 8:30 and will be the opening of the fall and winter season for the council.

Plans for the council's activities for the next few months will be announced. An intensive drive for membership has been started by the council and it is expected that a first degree will be exemplified in the near future. Mr. Gage has announced the appointment of the Rev. J. Girard Cole, of St. Matthew's Cathedral, as chaplain of the council. Father Cole will be present at this meeting and give a short talk to the membership.

Order of the Alhambra

Alcantara Caravan will hold a party at the K. of C. Club on Wednesday evening, September 4, for the full membership of the caravan. At this event final arrangements for the trip to Atlantic City for the biennial reunion of the order will be announced. Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the oasis, is in charge of the entertainment features for the evening.

James A. Sullivan, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, and Mrs. Sullivan will head a delegation of 100 members of the order and their wives who will attend the reunion from this city.

Roy M. Perry, of the local caravan, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the local caravan, announces that a large number of reservations have already been made and that many members will leave Thursday evening, September 5, in order to be in attendance for the entire period of the reunion.

Mr. Perry has called a final meeting of his committee this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the K. of C. clubhouse, 918 Tenth street northwest, when last-minute reservations may be made and the final details for the trip of the local members will be completed.

The biennial convention of the Order of the Alhambra, which will be attended by delegates from caravans throughout the United States and Canada, will be held in September, 1941, at a city to be named at the next meeting of the supreme officers and the council of viziers.

100 From Here Attend Moose Convention

Mayor Addresses Opening Session At Baltimore

At the opening session of the Maryland and Border States Moose Conclave held in Baltimore yesterday, nearly a thousand delegates and members heard Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore address the meeting on the principles and precepts of the organization.

Regional Director Robert Irwin outlined the activities of the order and spoke of the increasing membership nationally. Later in the day the crack degree team from New Jersey was in charge of the initiation of a class of nearly a hundred new members.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, the local chapter of the Moose, is represented at the conclave by a delegation of more than a hundred members who will attend the principal meeting to be held today at 2 p. m. at the Moose Hall in Baltimore. Regional Director Irwin also will address this gathering.

The main speaker will be Supreme Secretary Malcolm R. Giles. He will speak of the activities of the order in general and will especially explain the work now being carried on at the Child City at Mooseheart, Ill., the home maintained by the Moose for children of deceased members. The supreme officers' headquarters is located at Mooseheart.

Earlier in the day the nominating committee will meet and at noon a luncheon will be held for the members of the Fellowship degree at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Tonight at 7 o'clock the alumni association will hold its annual banquet. This affair will be presided over by Grand Alumnus William J. Broening. The principal speakers on this occasion will be the director general and founder of the order, Senator James J. Davis, and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

The convention will close tomorrow, when the final session will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The main business of this session will be the election of a new staff of officers for the coming year. They will be placed in office immediately thereafter at installation ceremonies to be conducted by Regional Director Robert Irwin.

Women of Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met in regular business session last Friday night at the Moose Hall, 1414½ I street northwest, with the senior regent, Mrs. Anna Gilbert, presiding.

Oral reports were given by the ritual, alumni, emblem, birthday and publicity chairmen. The publicity chairman, Ola D. Lee, announced that the Publicity Chapter night program will be presented at the last meeting in September. Mrs. Anna Sullivan, birthday chairman, announced that the birthdays of all members for the past three months will be celebrated at the same time.

The Red Cross Unit, of the Women of the Moose, will meet Monday, September 9, at 1110 Rhode Island avenue northwest at 8 p. m., under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Hood, social service chairman.

Ben Hur

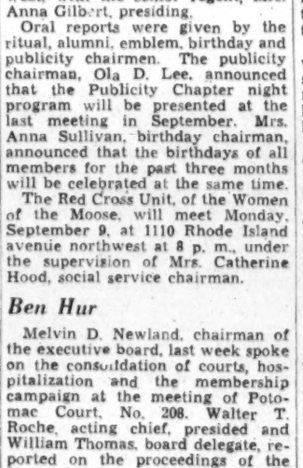
Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board, last week spoke on the consolidation of courts, hospitalization and the membership campaign at the meeting of Potomac Court, No. 208. Walter T. Roche, acting chief, presided and William Thomas, board delegate, reported on the proceedings of the Hospital Service Association.

Announcement was made that W. Gordon Bell, trustee of United Court, No. 200, has been appointed superintendent of mails, city postoffice.

Members of McKinley Court, No. 992, attended the farewell dinner given in honor of Edmund G. Schmitz, who has been promoted to internal revenue agent and assigned to Detroit. Edward C. Walker was toastmaster and Melvin D. Newland, recording scribe of United Court, No. 200, spoke.

Chief Thomas A. Green stated that a get-together meeting of all members would be held on September 17 in Pythian Temple with special program and refreshments.

In Woodmen of the World Hall the executive board will meet on Tuesday and Victory Court, No. 519, on Friday.



ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY
K. of C.'s State Deputy attended Supreme Convention

The Army and Navy Legion of Valor last week held its fiftieth annual memorial services at the Willard Hotel. National Commander Leon Hanna, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, is shown chatting with Miss Lynn Allison, guest vocalist, before the services began.

Elks to Hold First Dance Of Season at Club Sept. 12

Ballroom Has Been Refurbished; Event Will Raise Funds to Aid The Charity Work of Washington Lodge

Ellis Kleim, newly appointed chairman of the dance committee of Washington Lodge, announces that the Elks' dance season will open Thursday, September 12, at 9:30 p. m., in the newly decorated ballroom of the club at 919 H street northwest.

The dance committee annually turns over thousands of dollars to the Washington Lodge charity fund, and is the chief contributor to the charity work of Washington Elks.

The Elks' minstrel troupe will begin rehearsals for the coming season on Friday, September 20, in the lodge rooms. Herbert Leech will again direct the minstrels. The troupe has been increased by the addition of John D. Fitzgerald, who will be interlocutor. As usual, the troupe will present shows to the many shut-ins at Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval Hospital, St. Elizabeths, National Training School and other institutions.

A section of the Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, under the direction of Chairman Johnny Reb, joined No. 25 Engine and No. 8 Truck Company, of the District of Columbia Fire Department, in presenting an entertainment at the Bald Eagle Hill Tubercular Camp for Children last Wednesday. Among those participating from the Elks' group were Charles Welsh, fire-eater; Rita Johnson, tap dancer, and Bobby Hinkerson, comedian. Many high officials of the Fire Department were present.

The first meeting of the Elks' Bowling League will be held in the lodge room of the club Friday at 8 p. m. Two additional teams are being planned for this year to absorb the overflow of applicants who seek to bowl in the league.

The trustees of Washington Lodge, with the assistance of the board of stewards, have planned a free crab feast for Washington Elks, to be held at the club following the regular meeting Wednesday, September 18. This date has been set as the deadline for applicants who desire to be initiated into the Chair Officers' Class, October 9.

The Elks' Skeet and Trap Shoot Club, rapidly growing in popularity among Washington Elks, is continuing to hold weekly meetings at O'Donnell's Farm, on Marlboro pike.

Royal Arcanum

Kismet Council will hold its annual basket picnic and outing on September 8, at Owings Beach, Md., for its members, their families and friends. The caravan will meet at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 9 a. m. Final arrangements are being completed by Robert Bollinger, regent of the council.

At the last meeting W. O. Miles and W. E. Burgess were installed as chaplain and orator of Kismet Council by Deputy Grand Regent Eugene F. X. Minoux, assisted by Grand Orator S. G. Chestnut. This council meets again on September 13, at 1015 L street northwest.

Supreme Representative L. B. D'Orsay leaves today to attend the supreme council annual convention at Swampscott, Mass., which convenes from September 3 to 7.

Other council meetings during September are Oriental, on September 14 and 18, at 1414 I street northwest; District Council, on September 12 and 26; Capital Council, on September 5 and 19, and Municipal Council on September 11 and 25; all these councils meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Grand Regent Herman Wealthall has announced that Supreme Orator George W. Mercer will pay an official visit to this jurisdiction on October 2. A large class of candidates will be presented in his honor. The meeting will be a union meeting of all local subordinate councils.

Oriental Council

Oriental Council is planning a series of entertainments to be given in the coming fall and winter seasons. Orator William F. Ryan, jr., has been made chairman of a special committee in charge, with H. L. Wright, A. B. Keefer, William F. Ryan, sr., R. A. Racoosin and V. F. Petrone as his assistants.

Plans are being made for a team of Oriental bowlers to cooperate with bowlers of the other councils in this city in continuing the Royal Arcanum Bowling League, which operated so successfully last season.

Active steps are being taken to put into effective operation the new hospital and relief association recently organized in Oriental Council. Officers of this association are Regent H. F. Wright, Collector Corbin Birch and Chaplain R. A. Racoosin. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall, Deputy Grand Regent Howard W. Mills and Grand Secretary Edwin A. Niess addressed the council at its last meeting. Its next meeting will be held Wednesday in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

D. of A. Council Planning Eighth Birthday Party

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Daughters of America, met last week to outline plans for the eighth birthday party, which will be celebrated with a banquet Friday evening, September 20, at the Highlands. Chairman Ernest Warren, of the good of the order committee, discussed details of the banquet and games which will follow the birthday celebration.

A farewell party was given in honor of past State councilor, Mrs. Margaret Halfpap, the retiring deputy. She was presented with a council gift from the officers. Mrs. Lillian Martin was chosen to be on the team for massing of the colors at the State council session with Miss Anna Gass, the associate junior past councilor. Arch and Stella Lewis, past councilors, also attended the reception.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, last week initiated two new members: Miss Olive Owens and Miss Elsie Snead.

Among the visitors at the recent meeting were Past Councilors George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Mrs. Cora Borey, of Friendship Council, No. 16.

* * * *

A meeting of the Deputies Association was held at 808 I street on Thursday, August 29.

Rainbow Veterans To Hold Meeting

For the first time, Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will preside when the local veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, A. E. F., hold a supper-rendezvous at the Capitol Park Hotel, Saturday evening, September 21. Col. Arnold announces the business session will be concerned with matters of great importance to the chapter.

According to the membership chairman, Oscar Avelin Jackson, the two latest Rainbowers to sign up in the District Chapter are Frank Crouch and Calvin C. Ferrell, both of whom served during the World War as members of the 168th (Iowa) Infantry Regiment, Rainbow Division.

Harold Barnhard Rodier, of this city, who has been reappointed by National President William S. Nevius as the national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, the official monthly publication of the Rainbow Division Veterans, announces that a special "Reunion Edition" will be sent to members this month.

Regular Veterans Association

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A., a proposed committee appointment on reporting subservient activities was rejected, but individual activity was encouraged. Harry G. Ritner, director of publicity, has withdrawn his appeal filed with the Veterans' Administration contesting the ruling on ten-point military preference.

Walter P. Boehm, post commander, will lead in the initiation of the following recruits on September 3: Wayne C. Westover, Sam L. Burgess, Jennings K. Bryan, Herman H. Brown, Wilson M. Burrows, Frank Moran, Harry B. Ford, James Conway, Edgar A. Wilson, Samuel Hamburger, Isadore Torberg, Ford E. Buell, William A. Dahlgren, Arthur Samuelson and Sam Chasen.

George D. Riley will speak on the pay of the army enlisted men. Roy D. Hopwood was voted a delegate to the San Diego national convention. A special recruiting campaign is now being conducted by Aram Kojasser, chairman of recruiting committee.

Third Division Society

Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, A. E. F., will hold its next meeting at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh street northwest, on Wednesday, September 4, at 8 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Washington will be the scene of the twenty-second annual reunion of the society. A committee will be formed to work with the chairman of the convention committee, Lieut. Col. George B. DuBois to carry out arrangements.

N. A. R. Group From D. C. Will Go to Conclave

Members to Leave For Convention at Detroit Tomorrow

A group of local members of the N. A. R. will leave here tomorrow for Detroit, Mich., where the national convention will be held on September 3, 4 and 5. The Washington contingent will include Adjt.-Gen. Edgar H. Taber, Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike, Joseph W. Sherman, chairman of ways and means committee; Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, Publicity Director John Arthur Shaw and 20 members.

National Commander George M. McNulty has appointed John Arthur Shaw as head of the committee on cooperation with the War Department on the possible organization of Home Guard units in the District of Columbia and the States. Former service men who desire to register for such a group are requested to contact Shaw in the N. A. R. office in the Victor Building. Recruits will not be enrolled at this time, but their names and qualifications will be recorded and will be turned over to the designated authorities when and if the Home Guard is organized locally.

National Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike, who has spent the past week on Capitol Hill, reported on H. R. 10373, sponsored by the N. A. R., which provides for preference for veterans on national defense jobs. The bill would make it possible for men honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to reopen any civil service examination for which there is an existing register.

Commander Phillip R. Belt, of National Defense Post, announced that the next meeting of that post, to be held in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at 1015 L street northwest, Monday evening, September 16, will be addressed by Al Williams, flier. Commander Belt also announces that 15 new members were taken into the post at the last meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Skilo B. Schryer, a charter member of Washington Post, V. F. W., will retire after 30 years' service in the Army on September 30. After retirement Schryer will be connected with a local haberdashery.

Aloysius Seipel is organizing a turkey shoot to be held on his farm the latter part of November. All Posts will be invited to participate.

Comrade McCarthy has been designated by Department Relief Officer Hollingsworth to be his assistant in collecting winter clothing for needy veterans.

Chairman Archie Turner, of the department barber shop quartet, reports that Senior Department Vice Commander Leon Lambert is assisting him in arranging numbers for the quartet.

Past Commander Boehm is arranging a dinner dance to be held at the Hamilton Hotel the early part of December.

H. L. Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at Hamilton Hotel. Commander Ambrose recently appointed Past Commander William A. Oley as chairman of the all-youth activities.

Oley will also manage the football team, which has been sponsored by the post for the past several years.

This team is a part of the H. L. Edmonds Boys Club and has been victorious in its class for three consecutive years. Oley is also chairman of the department all-youth activities and will visit the local posts in the near future for the solicitation of contributions for a youth program fund. The department will be asked for a contribution to this fund at its next meeting Wednesday evening.

Veterans News

A. E. Giegengack to Head Legion's New Civic Relations Commission

Group Appointed To Help Expedite Conscription Bill

A. E. Giegengack, of the Government Printing Office Post, has been designated by Department Commander William H. Hargrave to act as chairman of the American Legion's newly created civic relations commission for the coming year. Ernest H. Pullman, of Fort Stevens Post, will serve as a member of the commission for two years, and Alexander MacKinnon, of Potomac Post, will be the third member to serve for three years.

At the department's August executive meeting, a resolution was adopted favoring the conscription bill. Commander Hargrave appointed a special committee to represent the legion in expediting adoption of the measure. This committee is composed of Watson B. Miller, chairman; Past Department Commanders Harlan Wood, Julius I. Peyser, Frank L. Peckham and Gen. Albert Cox, commander of the D. C. National Guard and member of George Washington Post.

* * * *

At the recent department convention of the American Legion, a resolution was adopted which directed the department commander to appoint a committee to offer the services of this department in any way they might be desired to the joint Army and Navy selective service committee. Commander Hargrave last week appointed William A. Corley, of George Washington Post, as chairman of this committee, and designated Past Department Commander Fred G. Fraser, Legislative Officer Edwin W. Luther and Joseph D. Koehl to complete the committee.

Chairman Corley is keeping in touch with the War Department as well as with Gen. Frank Parker, who was recently appointed by National Commander Raymond J. Kelly to act as liaison representative for the Third Corps Area in which this department is located. The American Legion is operating from the standpoint of home defenses as an assisting and cooperating agency with the constituted authorities.

Fort Stevens Post

The next regular meeting of the post will be held Thursday at Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest. The principal business of the evening will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

On Saturday a dance and party will be held at Stansbury Hall for the purpose of augmenting the "On to Boston" funds of the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps. Department Commander W. H. Hargrave, charter member and past commander of Fort Stevens Post, with his official staff, will be the guests of honor. Refreshments will be served and all friends of the legion are invited.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post held a moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac on August 16.

Senior Vice Commander Raymond R. Smith, membership officer, announces that dues for 1941 are now acceptable. The nomination of post officers for the new legion year will take place at the next meeting to be held in Room 1039, South Building, Friday, at 8 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northeast.

Wednesday—Council of Administration, 1700 L street northwest.

Thursday — Equality-Walter Reed, 1012 Ninth street northwest.
H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Advance Post, 1700 L street northwest; U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.; Department of Commerce Post, Commerce Auditorium, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough Post, 1900 F street northwest, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergeant Jasper Post, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Lodge, 8 p. m.

Friday—Victory Post, 414 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Agriculture Post, 1039 Agriculture Building, 8 p. m.

Government Printing Office Post

The next regular monthly meeting of G. P. O. Post, No. 33, will be held in the Bunker Hill Club rooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, on September 9, at 8 p. m.

At this time nominations of officers for the coming year will be the chief item of business. The housing commission will meet at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday evening the post will hold its last moonlight cruise and dance on the S. S. Potomac. Steamer leaves at 8:45. Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, his staff, and Department Commander Hargrave and his staff will be guests of honor.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Inspector Lee R. Pennington, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak at the next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post to be held next Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Inspector Pennington will discuss Americanism and the activities of the bureau in combating subversive elements.

Commander Douglas O. Reed has been appointed to the department finance committee, it was recently announced by Department Commander William H. Hargrave. Post members also received other honors recently. Among these were the reelection of Joseph J. Malloy to be department executive committeeman for a period of ten years at the last department convention. Past Department Commander Fred G. Frazier and William P. Kershner were elected delegates from this department to the national convention to be held at Boston, Mass., in the near future. Past Commander Hirum Hummer has been selected as the department finance officer for the coming year.

At the meeting election of a new staff of officers will be held. Those nominated at the last meeting for these honors were Ayden A. Dibble, post commander; Charles H. Pierce, first vice commander; Martin A. Schubert, second vice commander; Victor Farrar, third vice commander, and chaplain, Charles R. Brown. The new staff will be officially installed in office at the October meeting of the post.

Victory Post

Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, will hold installation of the newly elected post officers next Friday evening at 414 Ninth street northwest, at 8 p. m. Department Commander Hargrave and his staff will be guests of honor.

Department's Aid Offered Selective Service Board

Commander Hargrave and his staff will install the newly elected officers.

The next meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post will be held at the home of Commander Charles Kohen, 1900 F street northwest, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. At this meeting the commander will make his report.

Nominations and election of officers will also be held.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, retiring president of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, was appointed by National President Mrs. Doris Corwith to represent the national organization at the fiftieth anniversary of the Legion of Valor.

The principal address at the reunion, held in the Willard Hotel last week, was given by Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times. Mrs. McMillin extended greetings from the national organization and presented to the national president of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, Mrs. Sterling Moorelock, an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses from the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. McMillin, chairman of the delegation which will represent this department at the national convention of the auxiliary, will hold a meeting of the delegates and alternates Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the American Legion Auxiliary headquarters in the Denrike Building. At this meeting a secretary will be appointed and members of the delegation will be assigned to serve on the various committees at the convention.

Preparations for the world's largest convention of women are being completed in Boston, where the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its twentieth national convention September 23-26, concurrently with the twenty-second national convention of the American Legion. Many thousands of auxiliary women from every part of the United States and territories will attend, and a score of committees composed of several hundred Massachusetts members have been working for months on arrangements for their entertainment.

Convention activities will begin on Sunday, September 22, with advance committee meetings and a series of social events. On Monday morning the auxiliary will meet in joint session with the Legion, while the auxiliary's convention will have its official opening Monday afternoon. Nearly 1,500 official delegates will represent the auxiliary's 500,000 members.

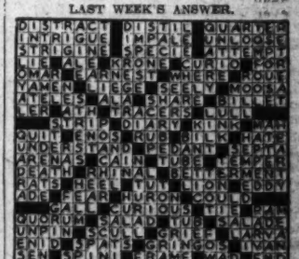
Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, new department president, will call her first department executive committee on Tuesday, September 10, at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, at 8 p. m.

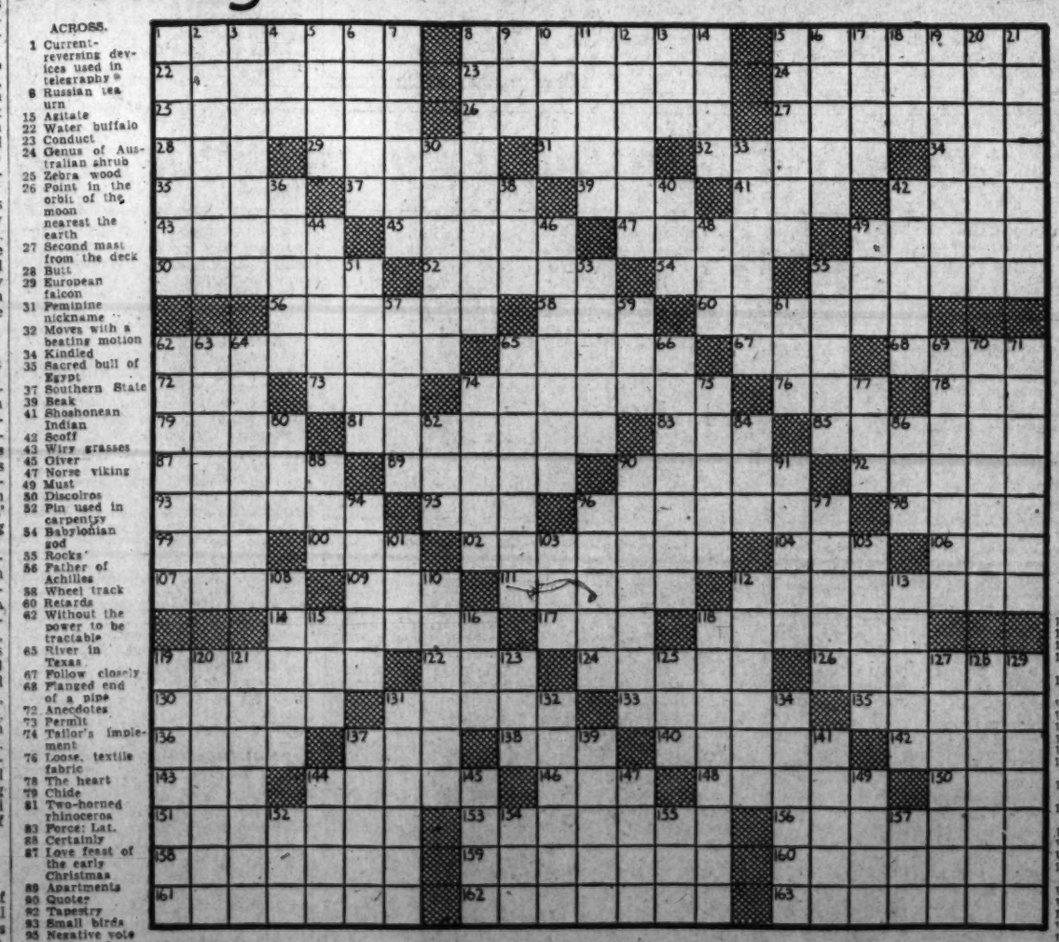
Costello Unit

The next regular meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 13, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.





ACROSS.

1 Current-reversing devices used in telegraphy
6 Russian tea urn
15 Agitate
22 Water buffalo
23 Conduct
24 Genus of Australian shrub
25 Zebra wood
26 Point in the orbit of the moon nearest the earth
27 Second mast from the deck
28 Butt
29 European falcon
31 Feminine nickname
32 Moves with a beating motion
34 Kindled
35 Sacred bull of Egypt
37 Southern State
39 Beak
41 Shoshonean Indian
42 Scoff
43 Wiry grasses
45 Diver
47 Norse viking
49 Must
50 Discolros
52 Pin used in carpentry
54 Babylonian god
55 Rocks
56 Father of Achilles
58 Wheel track
60 Retards
62 Without the power to be tractable
65 River in Texas
67 Follow closely
68 Flanged end of a pipe
72 Anecdotes
73 Permit
74 Tailor's implement
76 Loose, textile fabric
78 The heart
79 Chide
81 Two-horned rhinoceros
83 Force: Lat.
85 Certainly
87 Love feast of the early Christmas
88 Apartments
90 Quotes
92 Tapestry
93 Small birds
95 Negative vote
96 Father of Ulysses
98 Mountain pass in India
99 Past
100 Ship's book
102 Italian seaport
104 Malay gibbon
106 Mature
107 Possessive pronoun
109 Border
111 Accumulate
112 Revolted
114 Icons
117 Greek letter
118 Imperfect paper
119 Order of harmony
122 Tear
124 Seraglio
126 Slip away, as time
130 The poplar
131 A drop
133 Flavor
135 Branch of flowers
136 Canis
137 Checker piece
138 Pikelike fish
140 Island of the Leeward group
142 Handle of a bench plane
143 Monetary unit of Macao
144 Counterpart of a mortise
146 Soak
148 Carousal
150 Wire measure
151 Erudition
153 Frisks
154 Bunting
158 Wide expanse of grassland
159 Dry measure of India
160 Dynasty of Egyptian kings
161 Concurs
162 Urticaceous plants
163 Groups of seven

DOWN.

1 Sacred beetles of Egypt
2 Rampart
3 Fiber of Caesar weed
4 Conveyance
5 Central American trees
6 Polishing material made from clay
7 Drenched
8 Women with treble voices
9 Mimic
10 European blackbird
11 Hunter slain by Artemis
12 Hatter
13 Eroded
14 Reduce sail
15 Tuber
16 Run away
17 Corded fabrics
18 Scotch hat
19 Pertaining to the Finno-Ugric language
20 Laughable counts at Oxford
21 College account
30 Book of the Old Testament
33 Quieted
36 Stem of a mushroom
38 Seed
40 Bunch of grapes
42 Specter
44 Leader on a fishhook
46 Altar screen
48 Conducted
49 Pen
51 Glossy
53 Feminine name
55 Wise men
57 Chemical compound
59 Crag
61 Moo
62 Evergreen tree of New Zealand
63 The spiritual meaning of words in the Bible
64 The killer of the bull in bullfighting
65 East Indian palm
66 Russian councils
69 Fabulous headless animal
70 Leaves
71 Met at an appointed place and time
74 Ermine
75 Saltpeter
77 Except
80 Final on a spire
82 Cation
84 Obstinate
86 Shred
88 Morsy
90 Trees of the cinnamon family
91 Rent asunder
94 Rails
96 Lead strap
97 Sword
101 Fish spear
103 Little spirit
105 Staggers
108 American novelist
110 Breed of sheep
112 Displace
113 Jumped
115 Low
116 Transgress
118 Transposes
119 Pod-bearing tree
120 Small tilt hammers
121 Tropical American trees
123 Young swine
128 Plowed
127 Pledge
128 Cotton and wool fabric
129 Blind
131 Parsonages
132 Woodchuck
134 Streams
137 Deserve
139 Refute
141 Bristles
144 Sea bird
145 Siamese measure
147 Road tax
149 Lighting device
152 Knot
154 American humorist
155 Untruth
157 Convened

Reviewing the Maneuvers

Army Has Man Power But Lacks Tools of War

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

America's greatest peacetime war games are now over. The troops, 100,000 or so, are home again from northern New York. Little towns in St. Lawrence County are settling back into their quiet routine and the hayfields of St. Lawrence farmers no longer bristle with fearsome engines of war.

The war is over; the commanders have had their say and have totted up the war's results for the public which paid the $2,000,000 bill. It is time now for another look at that war from the viewpoint of a non-military man, but one who lived for three weeks with the troops, who shared their bivouacs and their messkits, who talked in magnificent tents and in obscure fence corners with privates and commanders.

Those $2,000,000, as Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, said, were well spent. They bought their value in training for officers and men and more than their value in revealing under the relentless pressure of field operations what the United States Army needs.

That the Army needs men goes without saying. All armies need men to shoulder their rifles, to take and hold territory and to man the machines that these days determine the issues between battle lines. Anyone who believes the United States Army can be expanded immediately, by enlistment or by draft, to 2,000,000 or 3,000,000, or 4,000,000, men should study the maneuvers in northern New York. There may be rifles to army 4,000,000 men stored in arsenals now, but the rifleman in the sort of war they fight nowadays is just one element in a highly complicated machine.

The mimic war just ended was fought with all the weapons of modern warfare; it had to be if it was to give commanders and staff an opportunity for training in the war of today. The soldier trudging through the dust with a length of gutter pipe on his shoulder in lieu of a trench mortar got precious little training except for his legs, those appendages still indispensible for the infantryman.

Civilians to Military Shift Done Well

Let it be said here that the Battle of the Racquette and those minor encounters which preceded it brought out again the astonishing elasticity of the American male which every war demonstrates. The change from civil to military life today is a vastly different proposition from the same thing 30 years ago; then the men who left home for the Army had comparatively simple adjustments to make, even though it was harder than now. His life in the field was only a bit more uncomfortable than his life at home.

Nowadays, men bred to running hot and cold water, to pajamas and sheets, to heated homes and to a variety of diet, step backward half a century in living overnight.

They live hard in the field and they take to it remarkably well. There were thousands of instances of this in the maneuvers just ended. And the high morale of the enlisted man, especially of the National Guardsman, was a thing to make you wonder. Men who had worked without rest for 50 hours slept three hours and got up singing and skylarking to a repetition of the same thing.

No one who saw the infantry, after sleepless nights in the field, endlessly joking, wagging their thumbs sardonically at passing automobiles, flopping down to sleep in the wet ditches and going on again at the shrill of a whistle can ever forget their spirit. No one who heard "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" rising from the columns slogging ahead in the midday sun, in the moonless night, in the cold and clammy dawn, anywhere, anytime, will ever forget it. That the human material is there the maneuvers proved again and again.

That the inert material, the machines men need to fight and win their wars, was lacking they proved as well; they proved only too well.

Before going into the question of what the Army quaintly calls materiel, it might be profitable to examine briefly just how a mimic war is run.

In mock warfare, battles are won or lost on the decisions of umpires. These umpires travel with every unit, observe its methods, its dispositions and the use it makes of its men and material.

When opposing bodies of troops meet, their commanders dispose them, riflemen, machine gunners, automatic riflemen, howitzers, 37 millimeter guns and field guns, just as they would in actual combat. The men fire their weapons to keep them interested as well as to give an indication of firepower, while the umpires get together, report on numbers, dispositions and times of arrival at key points. Then the umpires decide who has the advantage, who should advance and who should retire.

Big Lesson: Scanty Equipment

If an advance patrol commander is in communication with his supporting artillery, he asks for fire in a certain place believed to be damaging to the enemy and, when the guns begin firing, an umpire carries a red flag forward to the target. The vicinity of that flag is declared unsafe for troops and it is counted a factor in the tactical situation.

In order that the umpires might gain a working knowledge of each unit's firepower and dispositions at any given point and time, as well as that commanders and staffs might be trained in the use of modern weapons, it was necessary to simulate those weapons. That was why infantrymen were seen carrying stovewood and gas pipe mortars, why .30-caliber machine guns sputtering away on opposing lines had ".50-caliber" painted on their water jackets, why some astonishing improvizations of 37-millimeter cannon were whittled out of wood by the troops and why rented dump trucks rattled over the back roads labeled "light tank."

Before the maneuvers opened Gen. Drum announced they would be carried out "with existing weapons," meaning no weapons would be simulated. When he changed his mind few of the 100 or so correspondents covering the affair wondered why he permitted pictures of those so conspicuously marked as fakes. Many of the pictures of improvized weapons which were printed in the Nation's gazettes were products of some inventive photographer who improved on the resourceful troops.

Nothing better illustrated the Army's deplorable need of modern weapons, especially heavy weapons, than those pictures. It was a thoughtful move of Gen. Drum's to see that they were made and one which aroused a friendly response in every correspondent who knew a bayonet from a bridgehead.

That the United States Army is not equipped for war is the outstanding, the fundamental lesson of the Plattsburg-Watertown maneuvers. The scarcity is not in weapons alone. There were men in camp without sufficient blankets, without mess gear. When the final maneuver began August 19, men remained behind because they did not have the prescribed uniform and guns stayed silent in their parks because their crews could not be uniformed.

Until weapons and tens and clothing and personal equipment can be produced, the maneuvers proved, a larger American Army will be about as useful in defense or in training for defense as so many CCC boys. Simulated weapons undoubtedly give commanders valuable training; the man who fires a .30-caliber machine gun in simulation of one of .50-caliber or who sets up a section of stove pipe for a 60-millimeter howitzer is learning less than nothing.

Production, of course, is out of the hands of the Army. The troops, officers and men alike, who went through the recent maneuvers felt that production of the things they needed was influenced entirely too much by politics.

The men themselves were magnificent. Their equipment let them down.

They were delayed and deprived of rest by lack of transportation; they rode precariously and dangerously on boards laid across the sides of rented dump trucks; they walked when they should have ridden; they shifted overnight from comfortable homes to field conditions closely approximating those of actual war; they changed diet radically and labored mightily with little sleep.

And yet Gen. Drum reported, the day before the final maneuver began, that sickness among them was only eight-tenths of 1 per cent, as compared with the normal 2½ per cent for troops in garrison.

The maneuvers proved that the American soldier is still phenomenal for his endurance, his spirit, his resourcefulness and his adaptability. They proved also that all this is likely to be thrown away unless the soldier is given the means to put his abilities to use.

They proved that civilians can no longer be made into fighting men by thrusting muskets into their hands and teaching them to squads right. They proved as well that not only must men be trained to use machines but that they must have the machines before they can be trained to use them.

American Soldiers

A soldier's life in the field isn't easy. That's what more than 100,000 men found out at Plattsburg and Watertown, N. Y., where Uncle Sam spent $2,000,000 on three weeks of maneuvers. Army officials considered the money well spent, pointed to the endurance, high morale and good spirit of America's defenders. But one thing stood out during the maneuvers: the enormous lack of guns, tanks and motorized units—equipment so necessary to repel any invader of American shores.

Their spirit, endurance, resourcefulness is as great as ever . . .

Across a pontoon bridge, which they erected themselves, go United States infantrymen (above). Material was so scanty that simulated guns and placarded trucks had to be used. The two anti-tank guns at left are merely iron pipes on wheels, while the second "tank" (below) is a converted truck.

But they lack the weapons to put their abilities to full use.

6 Destroyers Now 'Obsolete' Set Brilliant War Record

At least half a dozen of the 123 destroyers forming the reservoir from which 50 may be drawn for England were out on the plunging main in 1917 guarding troop convoys and hunting down submarines.

The six are the Breese, Lea, Craven, Philip, Montgomery and Wickes. Two others of the 123—the Ward and the Reid—caught headlines when the ship yards cracked all time records for their speedy construction.

All but two of the destroyers in the United States Navy in 1917 were put into service in foreign waters during the war. In spite of this—and including nine old type vessels known as coast torpedo boats—the Navy had only 85 destroyers in the World War.

As they swung into active service, and the United States began to throw its whole weight into the war with Germany, new building plans were hurried through Congress. Between August 29, 1916, when the preparedness program started, and July 1, 1918, Congress authorized 273 destroyers.

Up to the time of the Armistice, the Navy had let contracts for 253 of these, 171 had been laid down, 38 had been completed, and 26 of the new ones had slid down the ways to go into active service.

Six destroyers were the first United States forces to be sent to Europe in the World War. They arrived at Queenstown just 20 days after Congress had declared war.

It had taken them nine days to make the trip, seven of those days in a gale that lifted such heavy seas the crew could not eat at the mess tables.

"We ate off our laps," one officer recalled.

Cheering crowds followed the Navy men to the American consulate and that evening the officers were invited to dine with Vice Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, commander in chief of the coasts of Ireland.

One of the favorite Navy stories involves the reply of Rear Admiral J. K. Taussig—then commander of the tiny destroyer flotilla—gave Vice Admiral Bayly that night.

"When will you be ready to go to sea?" was about the first word the Vice Admiral asked of Taussig.

"We are ready now, sir," replied Taussig.

They finished refueling and four days later were out on the hunt for submarines.

Although cruisers were used also in the job of convoying troop ships to France, the speedy little destroyers were the greyhounds of the convoy fleet. Two million troops were hauled to Europe, not a single troop ship was sunk and not a soldier aboard a troop ship lost his life through enemy action.

This was the record of the transports operated and convoyed by Navy personnel on their way to France. Some Navy ships were sunk on their way home and some Navy officers and men were killed, but no soldier aboard a Navy transport lost his life. The Moldavia and Tuscania, vessels chartered from the British and operated by British crews, were sunk while carrying American troops, however, with loss of American lives. The Finland, a Navy ship manned by a civilian crew, and the Mount Vernon, operated by the Navy, were both torpedoed but succeeded in reaching port and being repaired.

But most of the 123 destroyers that have been yanked out of inlets and put back into commission came out of that big spurt of naval building in the World War days.

The destroyer Ward was launched at Mare Island Navy Yard 17½ days after its keel had been laid. Before the war, it had taken from twenty months to two years to build a destroyer. This set a new building record.

The ship had been called a "Liberty Destroyer" and was put through in a continuous drive patterned after a Liberty Loan rally. Placards were stuck up around her in the yard. One read:

"This destroyer is needed to sink Hun submarines; let all hands help to sink them."

Each day's progress was chalked up on a big canvas banner stretched above the bow. After 24 hours, it looked like a ship. Two weeks later, they were finishing the hull and the banner read:

"Liberty Destroyer No. 139. Keel laid May 15. Will be launched June 1. 14 days old today. She's some baby."

Three and a half days later officers and workmen cheered as she slid down the ways.

A little later, however, the Victory Plant at Squantum, Mass., smashed that record by building the Reid and setting her ready for trials in 45½ days. It had taken 90 days to get the Ward ready for commissioning.

Uncle Sam Mobilizes Inventors To Develop 'Secret Weapons'

Aid of Amateurs, Learned Scientists Alike Is Enlisted

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Patterned after an agency which turned up dozens of devices for use in the World War, among them a mystery weapon that is still being kept under wraps, the National Council of Inventors is mustering some of the keenest inventive brains in the country into a search for new tools for the Army and Navy.

From their research laboratories in every quarter of the Nation dozens of scientists, long schooled in the patient and painstaking work of tracking down peace-time inventions, have sent offers to the Government to help devise more efficient equipment for war.

In addition to the skilled inventors, the aid of amateurs is being enlisted—and the general call for ideas has brought on a brain matching contest which already is bringing several hundred defense suggestions a day into the offices of the council.

The council is patterned in many ways after the Naval Consulting Board of the United States, which functioned under the direction of the late Thomas Alva Edison during the World War. He was responsible personally for the development of more than a dozen devices which were used then and have been used more widely since.

Experts Supplied Most of Inventions

Lloyd N. Scott, late captain of the Army, who acted as liaison officer to the board and the War Committee of Technical Societies, said after a study of its work in 1929:

"Everyone expected that the board would evolve some invention that would conquer the Central Powers with one fell swoop, and had the war lasted another year an important and confidential device probably would have justified this expectation in a degree at least; and other devices evolved by the board, such as wireless controlled bombs, devices for the automatic introduction of all the factors in the aiming of machine guns on aeroplanes, as well as others, gave promise of such results."

Scott gave no clew to what the mystery weapon may have been. Nor is it discussed with any more expansiveness nowadays. One official said he knew of the weapon and that it was being further developed and perfected. At that point he quit talking.

Wireless controlled bombs are no longer a secret. Nor is it a secret that the defense forces have a flying bomb which will track down an enemy airman without so much as his name and address. All it has to do is hear him and it follows the sound of his plane.

The experiences of the Naval Consulting Board went far toward convincing scientists that to obtain the best results in mobilizing inventive talent, there must be a selective mobilization of those best qualified to do the work, rather than a mobilization of untrained talent in the hope that a brilliant invention might spring full grown from such untried soil.

Edison Contributed Many Devices

Yet, the Naval Board got from the public one device which it put into production in the last war, and several others which might have been used if the war had continued. The orientator, used in testing the equilibrium of would-be fliers, was devised by W. Guy Ruggles and suggested by him to the board.

But most of the inventions came from the experts on the board—and many of these after they had been asked to find the answer to some particular problem. Edison and the engineers in his employ made 34 different studies.

He worked out a method of detecting a submarine from a moving vessel, of turning a ship quickly to dodge a torpedo, of camouflaging ships, of rigging sailing lights which would be visible to convoying craft, but could not be seen by submarines, of high speed signaling with searchlights and of putting out fires in coal bunkers, and designed a gas mask and an undersea searchlight.

Two other Edison developments which helped to blaze a path toward present-day efficiency were a direction-finder which would spot an approaching plane and the direction from which it was coming by the sound of its engine, and an apparatus which would spot the location of hidden guns by their sound.

On the latter invention, tests showed that Edison's device would come within a foot or two of locating the exact position of a gun hidden two and a half miles away.

Elmer A. Sperry, head of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and another member of the Naval Board, was another prolific producer of World War mechanisms. He helped to work out instruments to determine the height of an airplane for antiaircraft guns and to figure the range for antiaircraft guns.

He developed a searchlight for antiaircraft defense. Then, turning to the other side of the problem, he devised an accurate bomb dropping apparatus with sights. He worked out an automatic range-finding apparatus for machine gunners in airplanes—so automatic that it was called "the social secretary to the antiaircraft gun."

In connection with this work, Sperry developed a gun sight that could be used perfectly by persons who did not even know how to shut one eye—a sight that virtually did everything but pull the trigger.

Public's Suggestions Will Be Reviewed

Meanwhile, Hudson Maxim was busy with mines and explosives. William LeRoy Emmet was working on an unsinkable ships and Peter Cooper Hewitt was developing the helicopter. Others were producing a wide variety of other implements.

Since they laid down their work, the Army and Navy inventions sections have been going ahead with many of the projects they began.

But new projects await the touch of such master inventive minds as Dr. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors; Dr. Fin Sparre, of du Pont; Dr. Thomas Midgley, of Ethyl Gasoline; Dr. Orville Wright and George Baekeland, the latter of Bakelite Corporation.

Each of the suggestions sent in by the general public will be reviewed by the board of experts and if meritorious, will be passed along to the Army and Navy with a recommendation that the inventor be given a chance to develop it.

Quite a few of the old stand-bys have already come in. One is the death ray, which would kill everything within a radius of five miles, on every side. How the operator would survive is not explained.

And another is the electric gun. This would be fine, officials say. But they ask: Where would the dynamos be stationed?

Council Similar To World War Group Headed by Edison

Service Sidelights

Bossing the Draft Will Be Choice Job Plum of Year

By John G. Norris

Sometime next month President Roosevelt will send to the Senate a one-line nomination reading something like this:

"Oscar K. Soandso, of West Dakota, to be Director of Selective Service."

And with the advice and consent of the Senators a very choice job will be filled.

The post, in case you don't understand the fancy title, means boss of the draft. "Selective service" is the official and nicer sounding name coined by the Army for conscription. To handle the manifold duties of registration, establishment of regulations, coordination of the functions of the local boards, etc., the Burke-Wadsworth bill provides for a director and a corps of assistants.

NORRIS

Under the Senate bill he would receive a salary of $10,000 a year, but this trivial stipend is not what makes the post so desirable. The spotlight of public attention will be turned on the administration of the draft and the occupant of the office will soon be a national figure. Every time he speaks, it will be news, and of he does a good job and can capitalize on it, higher public office can be his.

Moreover—and this is the point—it will be hard for him to slip. For 20 years Army and Navy experts have been working on plans for conscription. Procedure has been plotted and developed down to the smallest detail. Voluminous studies are on hand covering the mistakes made in the past—during the War Between the States and in England during World War I—as well as of the successful operation of our 1917-18 efforts.

The director, whoever he may be, will take over a staff that can run the job for him. Reserve officers throughout the country are trained in the administration of the work, as are the State adjutants general and their staffs. A prime necessity for the success of the plan is to get the operation of the draft out of the hands of the military and put it in those of civilians, and to avoid any semblances of militaristic control. But this is the very essence of the Army plan, and the establishment of such civil administration is carefully worked out in their blue-prints.

Yet the job is a big one, and no matter how well planned it may be, bad judgment could ball it up. The President will undoubtedly give much thought to the selection. Several factors will enter into his choice.

If he follows the World War precedent, and picks an Army man, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion is the likely man. Gen. Enoch Crowder, Army Judge Advocate General in 1917, was put in charge of the draft then. Gullion, an able officer, and Judge Advocate General today, played a prominent part in the draft of '17 and '18. Few others of Crowder's assistants are still in the service. Col. Cassius Dowell, is one of them.

It is more than likely, however, that the post will go to a civilian rather than a soldier. Not only does the Army desire to have the task handled by civilians, but this feeling has been clearly evident during the hearings and debate on the bill.

Hugh Johnson, newspaper columnist and former NRA head, is the first name which occurs to most people in thinking of a man to run the draft. The doughty general really ran the World War draft, with Crowder as front man. He started as a captain and finished as a brigadier general, and did an admirable job. In his column, the former Blue Egle chief has said that people have urged him for the present job, but that he feels a younger man would be better.

Incidentally the Hugh Johnson of the 1940 draft will probably be Maj. Lewis B. Hershey. As executive member of the Army and Navy Selective Service Committee, he is the War Department's chief expert and authority on the question.

Possibly someone unkown to the country at large but with an excellent reputation in his own area or the business world will be named. Someone like John D. Biggers, who was a surprise choice for director of the unemployment census a couple of years ago. Perhaps even Biggers himself, who now is with the defense commission.

Former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson is frequently mentioned, though some think it unlikely that a man as prominently identified with politics as he, will be named. The start of the draft will coincide with the campaign and the presence of a well-known Democrat, especially one known to be strong for the Administration's "aid-the-Allies" policy, might react unfavorably. Many on the inside, however, insist that it will be Johnson, who, however, would probably be happier in a "tougher" berth than the draft.

Spanish War Vets Plan Meetings

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the U. S. Soldier's Home.

Pythian Temple will be the meeting place of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp Wednesday and Richard J. Harden Camp on Thursday.

Spanish War Auxiliary

Tillie Mae Roth, national conductor of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, will attend the District department meeting Wednesday, when a report of the local delegates to the national convention will be made.

E. W. Brackett Closes Organ Season Today

E. William Brackett closes his fifth summer of organ playing in Washington Cathedral with a recital this afternoon at the 4 o'clock Evensong service. He is the regular organist of St. John's Church, Georgetown. His studies were pursued with Stanley Avery in Minneapolis, at the Peabody Conservatory, and with the Dutch virtuoso, Louis Robert. He has been heard in recitals for the American Guild of Organists both in Washington and Cleveland.

The program for this final recital of the summer series is as follows: Carillon-Sortie (Mulet), De Profundis (Bach), Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Bach), Romanze (Rheinberger), Festa Bucolica (Antaliffy), Carillon (Dupre).

True Blue Council Installs Officers

True Blue Council, No. 5, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at its last meeting installed the following officers: Associate recording secretary, Ella Treyner; outside guard, Mazie Domdera, and six-months' trustee, Clayton A. Bean.

Floda M. Reagan, acting deputy, presented Clayton A. Bean with his past councilors' jewel. State Councilor Ethel Fowler requested all members of the Red Cross Unit to meet at Monroe Council next Tuesday. Grace Dietrich, past councilor; Harold Dietrich, past councilor of Justice Council, and Porter Fox, of Monroe Council, No. 7, were present.

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Monroe Council, No. 7, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at its last meeting played host to State Councilor Ethel Fowler. An evening of games will be held after the September 17 meeting. A pot-luck supper is being held on October 1.

Lebanon Lodge to Meet

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the Master Mason's degree at its meeting Friday night.

Post Appointments Made

Commander-elect Frank Norton of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, announced last week the appointment of Albert Tatspaugh as adjutant and Thomas A. Taliaferro as assistant adjutant of the post for the coming year.

J. Albert Bossle has been appointed finance officer, subject to confirmation by the post at the next regular meeting.

Virginia Beach Now Opening Fall Season

Labor Day to Find Host of Visitors; Many Events Planned

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 31.—Labor Day week-end heralds the opening of the fall season in this resort, where, due to the beneficent influence of the nearby Gulf Stream, the salubrity of the climate makes Virginia Beach an all-year-round playground. This gala week-end finds an unprecedented host of visitors here enjoying surf sports, clam bakes, julep parties of Southern tradition and other social doings. Daily tea and supper dances on the Showboat Deck of the exclusive Cavalier Beach Club with Dick Barrie and his orchestra presenting music, highlight the holiday social program in this area. Many naval officers are being entertained in week-end dinner parties in the Pocahontas Room at the Cavalier Hotel. A fall innovation here are the dinner concerts played on the electric organ by Robert R. McCombs, of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known radio and theater artist.

The annual Labor Day Horse Show, postponed because of conflicting date with the Warrenton show, will be staged Sunday week, September 8, in the Cavalier show ring, with top-flight riders of the Midsouth contesting for honors in various classes with thoroughbred hunters and jumpers.

The annual Labor Day tennis tournament is being staged this holiday week-end on the courts at the Cavalier Hotel, with seeded players from Washington, Richmond, Norfolk and Virginia Beach endeavoring to retrieve their loss of prestige in the July tournament on these courts.

Elaborate plans are being made for the three-day outing of the $100,000 Club of the New York Life Insurance Co., which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Cavalier Hotel. Those participating will be the Allegheny department, headed by Maurice B. Flood, of Pittsburgh; the Atlantic department, headed by F. S. Munsel, of Philadelphia, and the Southern department, headed by Roy S. Minier, of Atlanta. Many of the delegates will be accompanied by their families, accenting the social aspect of this event.

450 From Capital Visit Caverns In New Mexico

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Aug. 31.—More than 450 visitors from the District saw the wonders of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, New Mexico's leading individual tourist attraction during the period January 1 to July 31, this year, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

This year the caverns enoyed the biggest July in history, with more than 43,000 visitors making the five-hour trek into the bowels of the earth, 750 feet below the surface. August, normally the cavern's peak travel month, is expected to see an even greater influx.

Carlsbad Caverns, world's largest explored caves, lies in the foothills of the Gaudalupe Mountains in southern New Mexico. They were known to exist as early as the 1880s, but only since 1901 has extensive development as a recreational and scenic area been under way.

Although 37 miles of corridors have been explored, extent of the caverns is not known. About 7 miles of this wonderland, alive with fascinating limestone formations, is open to visitors. Travel is made over well lighted trails, under National Park Service supervision.

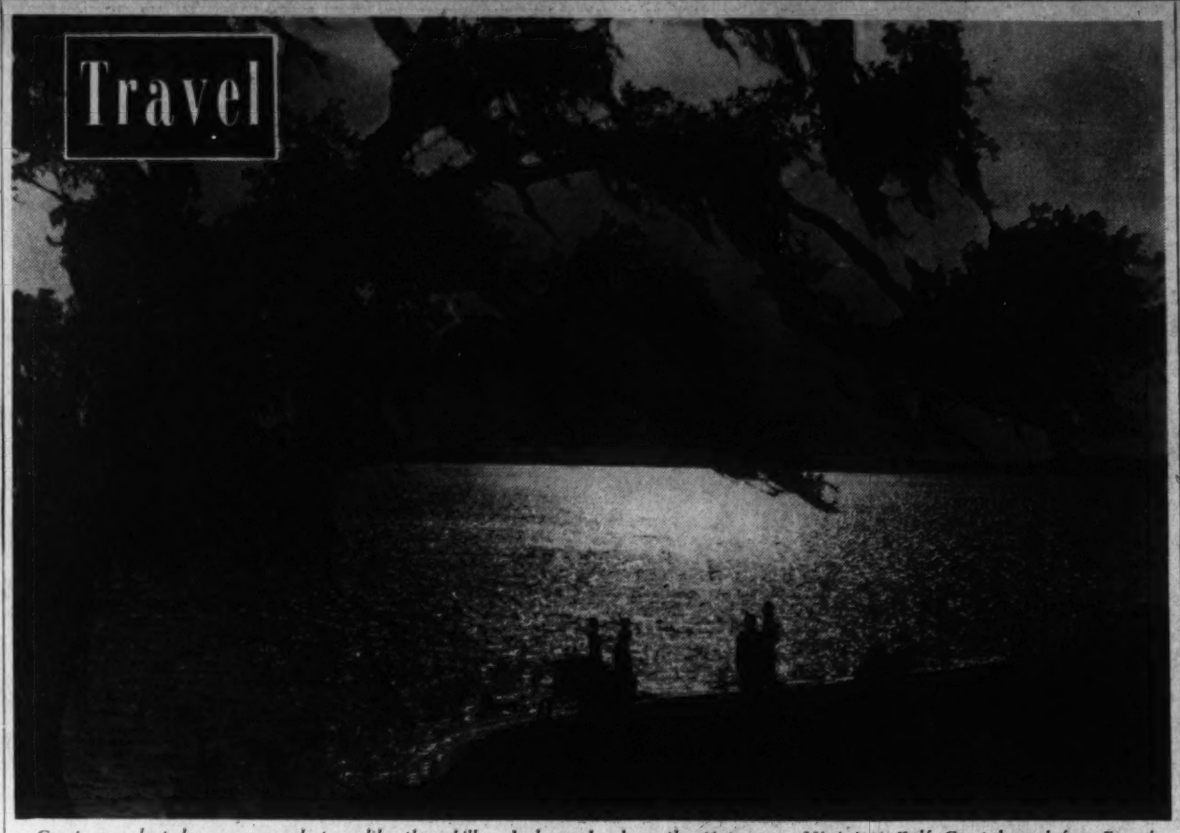
Carlsbad Caverns are open throughout the year. Although surface temperatures vary with the seasons, the thermometer remains constant at 56 degrees underground. Even in summer a light wrap is comfortable while in the caverns.

Whyte Gallery To Stock Works Of D. C. Artists

Twenty-five paintings by local artists were sold by the Whyte Gallery from its summer exhibition, "The Washington Scene," which closed yesterday. The exhibition included water colors, pastels, drawings and prints priced at $5 to $50.

This excellent record of sales encourages the Whyte Gallery to continue the policy inaugurated with this exhibition. Throughout the coming winter, it will stock a large group of the best work of all local artists at prices within the reach of moderate incomes. These paintings and sculptures will be available at all times upon request.

It is hoped that artists and prospective buyers will cooperate with this excellent plan—the artists by maintaining reasonable prices, the public by having the courage to assert its taste in selecting original paintings in preference to the color reproductions and standardized decorations which one finds on the walls of so many homes.—A. K. S.



Great moss-draped evergreen oak trees like these billowed skyward along the picturesque Mississippi Gulf Coast long before French explorers founded Biloxi in 1699.

25,000 to See Ocean City Speedboat Race

N. J. Beach Resort Expects Record Crowd Over Labor Day

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 31.—Standing among the thousands of people who assemble about the flag mast on the boardwalk each evening at 6 o'clock to watch the ceremony of lowering the national colors, one hears on every hand the earnestly spoken remark:

"It's good to be an American, isn't it?" While across the sea on Labor Day there will be the bombing of cities, destruction and hate, in this happy summer resort the carnival spirit will prevail.

Multitudes will crowd the beaches, fill the many eating places and amusement centers, or promenade along the broad esplanade. They will stop, of course, before the shop windows or in front of the nautically arranged Beach Patrol Headquarters where tide, temperature, wind and weather conditions are always recorded on the instrument panel facing the boardwalk.

Standing room is usually at a premium in the music salon on the Municipal Pier where J. Fred Manne wields the baton and Mrs. Jeanette Darby Stokes is the popular soloist for these city sponsored concerts.

Monday the bay front will be lined with bleachers to accommodate an estimated attendance of 25,000 spectators, who will watch the fastest boats of many nations contend for the world's speedboat crown. The Pan-American hydroplane classic which will be run in connection with the international event will lend color and excitement aplenty.

Labor Day Marks Season's Revival At Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 31.—Labor Day is looked forward to eagerly at this resort because it marks the beginning of a new season. Throughout most of September, Ocean City is host to many old friends-visitors who have learned either by chance or inclination the charm of the harvest month here at Maryland's vacationland. The tonic-like weather is usually very good with a warm sun during the day, followed by cool evenings.

Those who delight in salt-water bathing and fishing particularly favor September for their visit. The ocean is warmer than at any other time of the year. The warm waters attract large schools of fish, offshore, in the bay and the surf. It is at this time of the year the local residents endeavor to slip away from their duties and indulge in fishing—mostly from the surf or the jetties. It is not unusual to find members of city council—and even the mayor—somewhere along the beach front together with many of the leading citizens.

Biloxi, Famed Mississippi Resort, Has Romantic Past

It Has Been Under Seven Flags Since First French Explorer Reached Its Sun-Washed, Fragrant Shores

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 31.—Pierre leMoyne d'Iberville, gallant explorer carried the Fleur-de-lys of France to these shores in the year of 1699, and established the first capital of the vast Louisiana Territory, stretching from the Gulf to Canada. This vast body of land was first governed from old Biloxi, and gives this Gulf city the claim to be one of the oldest places in the United States.

Seven flags have flown over Biloxi, the French, Spanish, English, Confederate States, United States, Mississippi State, and Mississippi Magnolia. Biloxi was the capital of the Louisiana Province before New Orleans or Mobile was founded.

D'Iberville met the Biloxi tribe of Indians upon his arrival. Even though living along the Gulf of Mexico, the Biloxi Indians were members of the famed Sioux family and, according to the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., Biloxi signifies in the Indian language "the First People." The Biloxi Indians left many beautiful legends and fables, a number of which correspond with the well-known Aesop Fables.

The various islands in the Mississippi Sound off Biloxi were named by the French colonizers immediately upon their discovery. Ship Island was so called because to the French it appeared as a safe harbor for vessels and they named it "Isle aux Vesseaux" or "Isle of Vessels." Horn Island appeared to them in the shape of a horn and was thus named. The same applies to Round Island or "Isle aux Rounde." When the French saw Cat Island, they were amazed at the large number of raccoons running along its shores. As the raccoon is strictly an American animal and appeared to the French as a cat, the explorers called the island "Isle Aux Chats." Petit Bois Island still carries the original French name meaning little or small woods. Deer Island, just off Biloxi, was named by the Indians.

In the War of 1812 the British fleet was anchored at Ship Island Pass preparatory to their attempt to take New Orleans, in which the English were defeated by Gen. Andrew Jackson in the famed battle of New Orleans. Picket boats from the British man-o'-war ships landed at points along the coast and killed cattle for their troops aboard the transports.

The War Between the States was felt in this section, too. Two historic monuments of work mark the Confederacy at Biloxi. On West Beach boulevard is located the Jefferson Davis Soldiers Home, where the only President of the Confederacy spent his last days. The home and estate, known as Beauvoir, is now operated as a Confederate soldiers' home by the State of Mississippi.

Forst Massachusetts, on Ship Island, directly off Biloxi, was erected by the Union Army and Navy during the war. Some years before the start of this conflict the foundation of the fort was started as a matter of national defense. All of the brick and material used was brought from the East. The name Massachusetts was given the fort in honor of the first Federal warship to land there, which carried that name. Ship Island became an important base for Federal operations and thousands of troops were encamped there.

The lighthouse on Biloxi's West Beach boulevard, erected in 1848, is another of the city's historical attractions. It was erected when Biloxi was principally a fishing village and today appears as new as when first built. For more than 60 years the lighthouse was under the guidance of women keepers—mother and daughter. Old residents state that when President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated the lighthouse was painted black to honor his memory and remained that way for some time before it was repainted its regulation color of white.

New Union Pacific Agent

GAYLORD ALLEN
Heads U. P.'s traffic division here

Labor Day Cruises Planned on Lakes

The three ships of the Georgian Bay Line will go into winter quarters at Holland, Mich., after the three Labor Day cruises are concluded, Tuesday, September 3, Emery D. Hatch, general manager, announced yesterday.

The Labor Day cruise out of Chicago on the steamship North American will leave Saturday afternoon, August 31, for Sault Ste. Marie and Lake Superior, with inbound stops at Harbor Springs and Mackinaw Island, arriving back in Chicago early Tuesday morning, September 3.

The steamship South American will leave Cleveland shortly before midnight, Friday, August 30, and Detroit at noon the following day, for Mackinac Island, Harbor Springs and Charlevoix, arriving back in Detroit late Monday, September 2, and at Cleveland early the following morning.

The steamship Alabama also will sail from Detroit and Cleveland, leaving the former city at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, August 30, and Cleveland at 1 a. m. the following morning, for a scenic cruise through Lake Erie, the Welland Canal, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. This ship will arrive back in Cleveland just before midnight Monday, September 2, and in Detroit early the following morning.

Japanese Made Plane At the Turn of a Card

Conversation cards, called "silent interpreters," bearing short useful phrases in English on one side and their Japanese equivalents on the other are now being given to all English-speaking tourists by the leading hotels and inns in the principal cities of Japan.

By turning an indicator to the desired phrase, the tourist is able to communicate many of his needs to the hotel employes. The cards measure about 10 inches in diameter. Among the phrases printed on them are requests for hot water, towels, directions, etc. In the center are common everyday phrases in what is known as "Romazi," which means the words are latinized so that an English-speaking person may read them. There are supplementary notes on the proper pronunciation of the "Romazi" words.

Miss America Hopefuls Hie To Atlantic City

Beauties From All Sections of Nation Flock to Pageant

Atlantic City, Aug. 31.—It's pageant time in Atlantic City and a host of visitors are already here for the week of beauty, pageantry and entertainment.

From all sections of the country some 50 beautiful and talented young ladies are on their way to the resort to compete for the crown of "Miss America 1940" and the fame and fortune which accompanies it. They come from California, Florida, New Orleans, Chicago, New York, the Great Northwest, New England, the Deep South and all points in between to represent their home States in the famous beauty competition.

Typical of this group of girls, a great number of whom are college students, is Pauline Powell, 18-year-old brunette, who conquered infantile paralysis, won the title of "Miss New Orleans" and now is on her way here to pit her charms and talent against the others for a national title. En route to Atlantic City, Pauline stopped off at Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia to bring to other victims of the dread malady a message of courage and cheer. Once here she will visit the Betty Bacharach Home for Crippled Children at Longport to give those youngsters the encouragement so helpful in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Like Pauline all the others are looking forward to this as an opportunity for advancement in their chosen profession, whether it be show business, modeling or a screen career. Pat Donnelly, who came to Atlantic City as Miss Detroit and left with the crown of Miss America 1939, earned some $10,000 during the last year due to her success in the pageant and will be here to tell the other girls all about it.

A busy program of events is arranged for the girls and the visitors from the time the former arrive here on Labor Day afternoon until they leave on September 8. King Neptune, patron saint of the resort, and 30 of his nicest looking mermaids will be on hand throughout the week to make the visiting beauties feel at home.

The spectacular festival of floats, in which some 100 beautifully decorated floats will appear augmenting the beauty of the girls, will be held on the Boardwalk on Tuesday afternoon. A baby beauty parade is scheduled for the Boardwalk on Friday afternoon and a record list of youngsters are expected to compete for some 35 trophies and prizes.

Banff Golf Tourney Won by Californian

Banff, Alberta, Aug. 31.—One of the closest matches ever played over the Banff Springs Hotel golf course ended when Wilder S. Ripley, of Pasadena, Calif., won the men's championship of Banff's annual Golf Week and defeated his par-shooting opponent, Ralph S. Whaley, of Seattle, Wash., by a single stroke.

The two men had battled all over the 36 holes in the finals for the Banff Springs Hotel Trophy. Ripley was two up on the first 18, but thereafter Whaley won the first three to take the lead. Ripley evened the match on the seventh, playing a magnificent iron 220 yards to the green. His sure-shooting opponent then sank a 20-footer for birdie 2. Thereafter the Californian shot almost perfect golf. He had a birdie 4 in the jinx 459 hard thirteenth, halved the fourteenth and squared the match in the fifteenth when Whaley needed 5 to Ripley's par 4. In the sixteenth and seventeenth both players were down in par and on the final green the Seattle player missed his putt at 5 feet and the Californian sank his shorter green shot for par and the match.

Bermuda Likes Softball

The American game of softball has taken a firm hold at Bermuda, where the first annual softball championship will be played early in September.

RESORTS

Cape May, N. J.

The Admiral
CAPE MAY, N. J.
LABOR DAY TO SEPT. 15
RATES GREATLY REDUCED

Cape May, N. J.

No Charge for Days Sun Does Not Shine
WISTERIA COTTAGE Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Golf Priv.
Enjoy beautiful September in Cape May.

Autumn Best Time to Visit Great Smokies

Trees and Shrubs In the Vast Park Are at Best Then

Many persons ask what is the best time for a visit to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in East Tennessee, which will be dedicated by President Roosevelt Labor Day. The answer varies with personal tastes.

Some prefer spring when the woodlands in many parts of the park are carpeted with myraids of wild flowers. Summer, of course, finds the largest crowds because of the delightful weather, with invigorating mornings and evenings and when the trees and shrubs provide the eyes with hundreds of shades of green.

But it is in the autumn that the coloration of the trees and shrubs are at their best. Since more than 100 of the 153 different knds of trees in the park change the color of their leaves in the fall, there are that many different colors in addition to the various shades of evergreens, blending perfectly on the mountain sides.

Late August ushers in the autumn color pageant when the vibornum leaves begin to make a bid for attention along the high crest. Fire cherry and sumacs take up the display. Sourwoods, dogwoods, blackgums and some of the maples follow with great spots of flaming red. Other maples, beeches, birches, tulips, hickories, brasswoods and a few remaining chestnuts give the touches of gold or bright yellow. All these are softened by the various shades of green denoted by the conifers and evergreen shrubs. The peak of autumn color is usually reached about mid-October but is good from September into November.

It is in September, too, that hiking and motoring are at their best because of the cooler days. The best of the park's scenic grandeur may be seen from the roads and trails. Many people go to the Great Smokies primarily as motorists but become hikers when they see the attractiveness of the trails. The park is a hiker's dream fulfilled for, though there is much to be seen from the highly scenic motor roads, the greater appeal of the mountains is for hikers who follow beckoning trails to remote sections.

All of the 500 miles of the park's trails have been carefully planned and built. Those trails lead to Clingman's Dome, the highest point in the Great Smoky Mountains; to numerous water falls, for which the park is famous; along delightful crystal clear trout streams that dash and foam as they tumble over the rocks; to interesting coves, and along high ridges where sightseers gaze over billowy waves of mountain ranges or down the steep slopes covered by virgin forests that have never known the echo of an axe.

But if a person had rather ride than walk, many delightful days may be spent motoring in and immediately around the Great Smokies. The roads are so well constructed that tourists delight in ascending 5,000 feet in 18 miles without shifting a gear as they observe the gradual changes in the character of the forests and exclaim at the wonderful vistas.

French Canada Gives Camera Fans Colorful 'Shots'

Quebec, Aug. 31.—The typical camera addict is always looking for fresh scenes and unusual characters. During recent years he has also been looking for color. All three are to be found in French Canada.

No more colorful figure is to be found in America than the genial, color-loving French Canadian. His homespun clothes, his quaint caps or toques and his scarves and handkerchiefs provide an unbelievable assortment of color ranging from violent reds to pastel blues and greens. Fortunately, too, the French Canadian does not object to being photographed, and yet, unlike some subjects, does not pose. He is quite willing to permit the cameraman to "shoot" as he pleases while he goes about his daily work.

Background for the French Canadian is a lush, colorful countryside dotted with tiny villages and silver-spired churches. Here are countless scenes calculated to make the amateur photographer, and the professional, too, gasp with delight. And to add to the marvel of it all are the dog-drawn milk carts, the oxen in the field, the old spinning wheels and the peaceful wayside shrines.

Artists Get N. Y. Fair As 'Studio' Sept. 9

"The world's largest outdoor studio" will be opened to the public September 9 at the New York World's Fair, it was announced here yesterday.

The Fair itself is to constitute the studio, and at various points large groups of artists, art teachers and art students will fashion in oils, water colors, crayon or in stone their offerings, while Fair-goers will have the opportunity to watch at will, and perhaps criticize the works of the artists. The studio will be conducted by the Sculptors Guild.

RESORTS

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Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

CHESAPEAKE BAY'S Eastern Shore of Maryland is not far in mileage, but much of its atmosphere is that of some far away land. Visitors to the ocean resorts of Ocean City and its neighbors traverse part of the Eastern Shore, but it merits your attention for itself alone. However, since it stretches down many miles, you must make up your mind to an extended vagabondia if you are to explore all the delightful Maryland roads meandering around the frequently indented bay shoreline.

You greet the Eastern Shore with a ferry ride, otherwise it is necessary to approach around the head of the bay up Elkton way. And since it is impossible to describe the hundreds of miles of roads, I'll hit the high spots here between Matapeake and Salisbury.

Kent Island, opposite Annapolis, has two other ferry terminals besides Matapeake, one of which connects with Claiborne farther down the shore, but let's take the road eastward (404) to Wye Mills and turn right there to Easton on Route 213. Through here the country rolls along with a similarity in its wooded parts to southern Maryland.

Easton's environs have become popular with people from other parts of the country who have built up estates on the nearby Tred Avon River, and you will see the entrances to many of these on Route 17 leading right from Easton to St. Michaels.

All over the Eastern Shore are buildings standing from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and you must remember in exploring here that this country was well populated in the Nation's earliest days. It has a settled air about everything as if being conscious of its established roots and that it will go on placidly as it has these many years. Some of these old buildings are seen first in Easton where the Third Haven Meeting House has stood since 1682.

St. Michaels is the first of the waterfront towns you will find, located on a strip between the Broad and Miles rivers. Here were built many of the bugeyes, a bay type of boat, which used to carry the farm products of this agricultural land, as well as the bay seafood, up to Baltimore. Although largely motorized today, there are still boats up every bay inlet and you will want to browse about. You can follow this road to Claiborne on the bay, if you like, and to Tilghman farther down. Another road out of Easton leads to Oxford.

But if you are limited as to time, you will have to choose and pass by some places on the first trip, so let's continue due south out of Easton to Cambridge. Beside the road is the tiny hexagonal Peach-blossom Church, where four congregations used to hold services in succession each month. You approach Cambridge on a bridge across the pretty Choptank, longest navigable river on the Eastern Shore, and there will be a glimpse toward the bay here. Sometimes, trying to see the bay from these deep-cut inlet or rivers is like looking at the Atlantic and saying, "over there is Spain."

Cambridge has a "yachty" waterfront near the bridge, with parks and pretty homes, but it is a busy little port, too, and has its fishing fleet and, especially, its canneries and packing plants.

One of the quaintest spots I found was out of Cambridge, a hamlet called Madison. Passing through Church Creek you see an ancient tree called the Treaty Oak in memory of an Indian pact. Just outside is a vagabond's gem, a tiny church on an inlet, reached by a brief dirt road. It is Old Trinity, built probably before 1680, and now its weathered bricks are sheltered under old trees and kept company by its churchyard. Madison was once a boat building and shipping community, but concentrates on seafood now, like so many of its bay neighbors.

Salisbury, down Route 213, is the only town on the Eastern Shore to top Cambridge in size and importance. Although somewhat to the east, it is situated on the Wicomico River which empties into the bay. It also is the second port of the State, and this probably accounts for the town's having less of the old, quiet air, but rather modern busy streets and a steady stream of activity.

Since it is 115 miles to Salisbury, exclusive of the ferry trip and without counting any side roads, this is enough for one vagabondia. You ought at least to visit St. Michaels (30 miles round trip to Claiborne from Easton.) It's about 40 miles round trip to Nanticoke from Salisbury; 46 miles round trip to Fishing Creek out of Cambridge, and 22 miles round trip to Madison from Cambridge. And, believe me, you are not seeing the Eastern Shore unless you pursue these waterside hamlets to their hidden fastnesses down winding roads through piney woods and potato fields. There are sufficient gas stations on the main roads, but almost no roadside eating places, camps or tourist homes. Depend only on the larger towns.

Cape May Looks For Record Crowd Over Labor Day

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 31.—Labor Day will climax the season's activity in Cape May with the holiday devoted to a gay round of parties, entertainments and tennis and golf tournaments.

One of the largest crowds this resort has ever entertained is participating in the holiday activity, and the Labor Day week-end is expected to set a new record for the number of late-season visitors in Cape May.

Besides the large number of house parties and other social events, the annual Cape May Golf Club championship tournament will be played off on Labor Day, and a large gallery of spectators is expected to witness the event.

At the municipal tennis courts, adjacent to the golf course, the mixed doubles tennis tournament will end on Labor Day, and a number of prizes will be awarded to the outstanding players in the annual event.

Many of the larger hotels are planning special activities for the holiday.

Bass Catch Wins Cape May Contest

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., Aug. 31.—To Axel Alteen, of 512 Whitney street, Worchester, Mass., goes the distinction of winning the weekly award in the fifth annual Cape May County fishing contest.

Alteen, who immediately sent in his entry following his catch off Cape May, hooked a 2-pound sea bass that won him the award, Director Percy H. Jackson, in charge of the contest, said.

RESORTS

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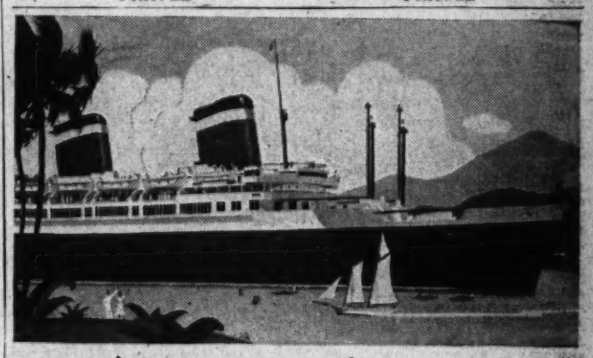

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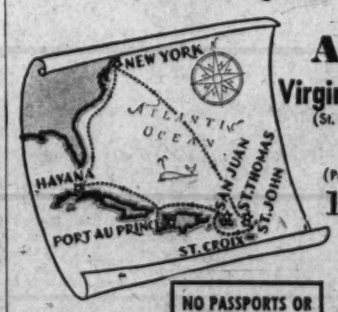

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Maine, a favorite vacation land with many, is noted for its riding trails

Star Gazers Organize For Study

Object of Club Is to Popularize Astronomy; Meets Regularly Here

This is the sixteenth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

Star gazing has long been a favorite pursuit of man. Until a few years ago the heavenly bodies were held in great awe by the people of this earth. Even today the number of persons who believe that the stars control their destinies, and who keep the ancient astrology alive, is large.

But astrology and the mystery that once surrounded stars has, for all practical purposes, disappeared into the past. Today man knows a great deal about the constellations, and his knowledge is growing every day. Today the interest in stars in just as great, if not greater than it always was, but it lies in a more scientific field. Astronomy has come into its own.

Every clear night thousands of people througout America stare at the twinkling heavens. On their observations, and on the strength of their instruments the science of astronomy survives and grows. Were it not for such zealots as these we would know nothing about the shape of the earth, the number of planets, whether life as we know it is possible on Venus, say, or whether there is any atmosphere on the moon. In a more practical line, certain aspects of weather forecasting, radio broadcasting, and navigation, are based on astronomical knowledge and the known effect of certain astral bodies on the earth.

In Washington astronomy has sprung into popularity recently with the formation of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association. Not yet three wears old, the association numbers about 75 members, each with his own home-made equipment.

N. C. A. A. A. Linked With U. S. Groups

Although it is an independent organization, the N. C. A. A. A. is affiliated with the scores of other amateur astronomers' groups throughout the Nation. Next July the Washington group will be host at the annual convention of all these clubs. Its official publication, "The Sky," is printed in New York, and issued to all the groups in America.

Object of the local club is to popularize astronomy as a science and hobby and to encourage its members to build their own telescopes.

Twice a month during the school season, members go to the Naval Observatory to hear a lecture by Hugh S. Lyons, astronomer at the Observatory. The Naval officials have been particularly cooperative with the group, allowing them to use two rooms there for their equipment, and to keep the group telescope permanently at the observatory. Every Friday, except in inclement weather, the Amateur Astronomers have their observation night, when they examine the stars from the large telescope and from their own, hand-wrought instruments, each one many times stronger than Galileo's lens. In addition, regular monthly meetings are held at the Smithsonian Institution, with prominent authorities on the stars lecturing.

President of the Amateur Astronomers Association is Stephen Nagy, an instrument maker at the Navy Yard. Every Tuesday Nagy conducts a class for members at Central High School, in the making of mirrors for telescopes. He gives his time, and the high school donates the laboratories, in order to offer the course free, a sharp contrast to a similar course offered by the New York club, which costs members $30 a season. Lyons is the association's vice president.

Junior Group Is Active, Too

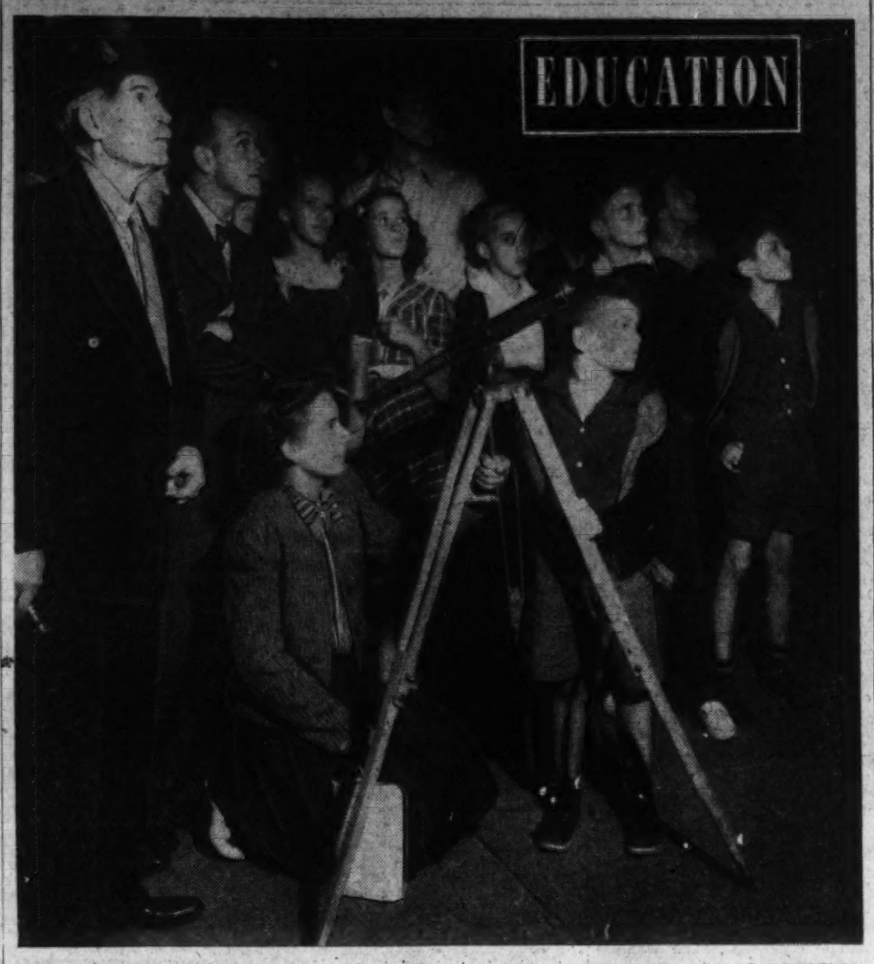
The association, a non-profit group, is financed by membership dues and initiation fees. All members must be at least 17 years old. But younger would-be astronomers have club has organized the Junior Amateur Astronomers Association. Membership in this group, which is entirely separate from the senior club, ranges from the ages of 7 to 17. Although less than a year old, the Junior Astronomers now number around 50 members.

Naturally the young star-gazers are not adroit enough to build their own telescopes, so they usually get their fathers or friends to build instruments for them. One youngster, 8-year-old Allen Henney, was offered a telescope by a friend recently. He refused to accept it as a gift, insisted on paying for it. Now he harasses his family for chores around the house, in order to pay off his "pressing debt."

The junior group meets weekly at the different members homes, for a session of talks, lantern slides and games. Recently they have joined the senior association in taking their telescopes out to Washington parks on clear Saturday nights. The telescopes are set up, and the public is invited, without charge, to indulge in a little astronomy. The move is designed to popularize the science in Washington.

Jane Thomas Accepted By New Jersey College

Jane F. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Thomas, 537 Buchanan street northwest, has been accepted for admission to New Jersey College for Women, which opens in New Brunswick September 23. A graduate of Roosevelt High School and a member of the National Honor Society, Miss Thompson will take a general course.



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association gather on clear Saturday nights in Washington's parks and offer the passerby a free squint at the moon or the Milky Way. In the photo above, members of the association gather about a neophyte astronomer in Meridian Hill Park and point out some object of interest in the heavens.

Hollywood Goes Into Production of Strictly Educational Films for School Showing

Prospectus Goes Out Shortly on New 'Educationettes'

By Hubbard Keavy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Aug. 31.—Every motion picture has some educational aspects, if only a suggestion for an hors-d'oeuvre or a new hair-do after the manner of Hedy's latest, but there is no output of films of a strictly educational nature.

In the mails in another week or two will be the initial prospectus, to be sent to schools of the country equipped with movie projectors, offering features to be known as "Educationettes."

A group of men here finally decided that something ought to be done about presenting educational subjects as motion pictures should present them, that is, with a story where necessary, with continuity, with action and, above all, to keep the wandering adolescent mind on the matter at hand, with interest.

The motion picture division of the Department of Commerce has determined through a survey that there are 26,000 schools in the Nation equipped with sound-film projectors, a sufficient number of potential clients to warrant such an undertaking. Incidentally, there never were more than 22,000 film theaters in the United States and the number now is around 18,000.

Willard J. Larsen, general manager, comments that his company has more prospective exhibitors than the big studios. The same survey indicated that before the coming semester is over, an additional 10,000 schools will have projectors.

There are many educational films, so-called, but all of them, says Larsen, are selling something. Oftentimes the selling is done indirectly, but there are nevertheless propaganda pictures. Educators present them for lack of something better, although, Larsen says, they dislike bringing bread and butter and automobile and other sales campaigns into the classrooms. Good stuff, no doubt, for the future advertising experts, but generally speaking, Larsen says, objectionable because of the sales angle.

Educationettes will be sold outright, so that a library of films on many subjects may be an eventuality. These pictures, on .16-millimeter noninflamable film, will sell for an average of $37.50, but shorter subjects will cost less, while longer, more expensive productions will cost more.

Some few States, Ohio for one, have set up funds for visual education in schools and it seems this company should concentrate its opening sales campaign in these States, but the Educationettes folks are so confident the market is ready and waiting that they believe they only have to present their titles to schools anywhere.

Unlike films made for entertainment, which is the only product you buy sight-unseen, Educationettes will be sent out for previews to boards of education and teachers; if they like them, says Larsen, they can send a check and if not, "We'll find something they like better."

The firm has about 20 completed films, which include travelogues (to be shown in conjunction with geographical studies), two by Ornithologist Walter Bennett on American bird life, and two of a series on customs of the American Indians and two based on musical compositions. In preparation is the first of a series of five on Shakespeare.

It is time for someone to put the world's thinkers and doers before the camera, in more than a newsreel's impromptu briefness, so that what they say and do may be preserved for study and enlightenment, Educationettes, Larsen says, proposes to do this very thing and already has contacted two score of such prominents to present their views and works.

One such subject might be Borglum's gigantic carving on a South Dakota mountainside, with the sculptor himself explaining his work and showing its detail in close-ups.

Such a picture would start with the very early stages of the Mount Rushmore carving. But how, you may ask, could the various details of the work be shown? It's the Hollywood touch: They'd recreate the mountain in miniature.

Notre Dame Enrolls Five From Capital

University of Notre Dame officials have discovered that freshmen entering the school show a growing awareness of domestic and international affairs. Particularly do the new students want to understand tax problems, which may explain why business administration is the most favored nontechnical course.

In the technical field students prefer chemical research, chemical engineering, aeronautical engineering and medicine. The new freshman class will number 800, including the following young men from the Nation's Capital:

Raymond F. de Ladurantaye, William L. Howard, John W. O'Connell, Morgan J. Quinn and John A. Sullivan.

G. W. to Offer 3 New Courses In Journalism

Classes to Be Given For Day School Students for 1st Time

Three new courses in journalism will be offered at George Washington University beginning this summer.

For the first time since the department organized three years ago, classes will be given for day school students as well as those who attend evening sessions. The new courses are the American newspaper, editorial writing and the journalism survey.

The course in editorial writing will be taught by Merlo J. Pusey, who has been on the editorial staff of The Post since 1928.

The American newspaper class will study the influences shaping the newspaper's content and the attitudes and influences on public opinion of journalism.

The journalism survey deals with the history of journalism. Both the American newspaper and journalism survey courses will be taught by Mrs. Marcelle LeMenager Lane.

Last year the journalism survey class was offered, but it was essentially a course in reporting. This year the course was divided so that a class in reporting will be offered without introduction to journalism. The classes will be conducted by John W. Thompson, of the Evening Star.

West Nottingham Academy to Mark 200th Anniversary

Celebrating its 200th anniversary with the opening of school for the fall term on September 17, the West Nottingham Academy at Colora, Md., will offer for the first time in its history a socialized curriculum for noncollege preparatory students.

This new curriculum, according to Registrar Francis Lindaman, is designed to meet an insistent demand from boys who do not intend to go to college, but desire preparatory school training. It will include general courses in language, mathematics, science and history; economic geography, physical geography and commercial subjects.

Boys who pursue this course for four years and do creditable work, will be graduated in the nonpreparatory department. They, of course, will not receive college entrance certification.

It is intended, Mr. Lindaman says, to integrate the two curricula closely, so that a boy who has begun the socialized course may change to the college preparatory curriculum even as late as the beginning of his third year.

Speaking for the faculty group who have advocated the new department, J. Paul Slaybaugh, headmaster, remarked that, while West Nottingham is the oldest independent preparatory boarding school for boys in the United States, it must be constantly alert to seize opportunities for greater service.

U. S. Problems Will Be Studied By Students at American University

During the academic year 1940-41 the American University's School of Public Affairs and the graduate school will offer a series of courses embracing the many phases of America's present emergency.

These courses are designed for students who desire advancement in their particular fields as well as for those who seek a better understanding of the underlying causes for today's world crisis.

The subject matter covered in the courses may be seen from the following listing:

Dr. Louis C. Hunter, professor of American history, will present "The Historical Background of Contemporary American Problems," covering both domestic and foreign relation issues.

"Geography of National Defense" will be given by Malcolm J. Proudfoot, assistant geographer, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, covering the present and potential strength of the United States in terms of natural resources including the importance of foreign raw materials and commodity sources, considering potential threat from foreign powers.

"Social Aspects of American Defense," Caroline F. Ware, assistant to commissioner in charge of consumer protection, National Defense Commission, dealing with American cultural traditions, social institutions and communication organizations which constitute the social foundations upon which emergency efforts must rest.

"Role of the National Executive in a World Crisis," Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, professor of political science and public administration, outlining the close relationship of the National Executive to the basic political processes.

"Public Opinion and Propaganda in a World at War," Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, dealing with the use of various media of internal communication by propagandist groups, and possibilities of measuring public opinion.

"Current Issues in Transportation," L. M. Homberger, visiting lecturer on transportation, stressing emergency problems in transportation and relationship of the Government to transportation in a national emergency.

"World Crisis and Handling of National Resources," Rudolf A. Clemen, professor of economics, in view of problems regarding industrial mobilization plans, and the further developments of national resources of strategic materials.

"Current Problems of International Finance," Amos E. Taylor, chief, Finance Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, dealing with wartime effects on the creditor-debtor position of the United States; the gold problem and its nature; the volume of foreign owned assets in this country; world areas in the international financial position of the United States.

"Military History," Frederick P. Todd and associates of the American Military Institute, dealing with a large variety of factors giving significance to the current evolution of specific defense measures including the relationship of war and economy.

Apples and Smokes

California has discovered that cigarette paper can be manufactured for $250 a ton from apple tree prunings. Cigarette paper in common use is imported at a cost of $900 a ton.

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George A. Lee has three degrees: B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees from Strayer College of Accountancy and a C.P.A. license for passing the May, 1940, Accountancy Board examinations in the District of Columbia. Strayer training enabled Mr. Lee while still a very young man, to secure accredited accounting experience and qualify for executive accounting.

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Indian Medicine Man Now Seeks White Doctor's Magic

He Still Treats the Ills of Others In Own Ancient Fashion and Leads His Tribe in Religious Rites, However

By Paul F. Ewing
Associated Press Staff Writer

Celilo, Oreg., Aug. 31. — The American Indian medicine man once dreamed a dream, played a game or drove out evil spirits to cure illness. Now he takes a powder—the kind drug stores sell.

A little shame-faced, often hesitantly, the medicine man is joining his tribesmen in offices and hospitals of reservation doctors.

With them he examines X-rays, listens to an interpreter explain pneumo-thorax treatments and asks the doctor, with outstretched hand, for an aspirin to cure his wife's headache.

Not that the medicine man is giving up his prerogatives. Far from it. In colorful tribal regalia, armed with the inevitable medicine bags, rattles and drums of his profession, he continues to treat illnesses and lead his tribe in worshipping the spirits that crowd his world.

Since the medicine man is such an integral part of Indian religion, the Indian Service makes no attempt to stamp out his practices. Indians are given the same opportunity to choose their religion as whites.

"Only through demonstrating the advantages of modern medicine and hygienic habits do Indian Service physicians expect to supplant the actual physical services of the medicine man," one official said.

Sometimes—not often any more—the medicine man goes farther and becomes the sole "attending physician" where disease strikes.

Just the other day Wy'um tribesmen who spear and net salmon from the rocks at Celilo, picturesque Columbia River Indian village, held their sacred salmon dance. In rough wickiups of wood the Celilos beat tom-toms, chanted and danced to appease the salmon god and bring fish into the river next year.

No Indian Dares Fish At Miller Island

On the cliff above Celilo Falls the medicine man made ritualistic offerings to the god and assured him that no Indian had fished at Miller Island, where ascending salmon throng. If some luckless Indian did, the Celilos say, a great white horse would rise from the water and carry him away.

In the midst of the dance illness overcame Chief Tommy Thompson, the braided old tribal leader who respects the white man's sanitation so much he has repeatedly appealed for government funds to tear down Celilo's hovels and erect a model village.

The dance went on; Chief Tommy feared to offend the Salmon God.

Stretched on a rude pallet in his wickiup, the pain-wracked old chief rejected the tribal council's advice that a doctor be called. Instead, he sent for the medicine man.

While chanting Indians surrounded their prostrate leader, the medicine man sang his incantations and pounded the chief's chest to drive out the sickness.

Chief Tommy recovered.

The Department of Interior's Office of Indian Affairs looks upon the incident as an oddity. The Indian Health Division was organized in 1924. Today Indians have increased from the pitifully small remnants of a few years ago to 351,000 persons, and are building up faster than any other group in America. The white man's diseases which decimated them are being cured by the white man's medicines and increasing natural resistance. Tribal customs, superstitions and religions are stiff barriers which give way but slowly.

Consider the Navajo, to whom illness is a serious matter. If a person dies in a tribal hogan, it will be occupied in the future by "tsindi" —devils—and nothing will tempt a Navajo to enter it again.

Mummy Cave in Canyon del Muerto (Canyon of the Dead), Ariz., contains more than 100 skeletons of Navajo women, children and aged men massacred by a marauding band of Mexicans in 1804. Warriors of the tribe left the bodies as they fell and Navajos still shun the canyon. Only a few white men have seen it.

Squaws Are First To Break Away

When the Government started construction of its new hospitals on the Navajo reservation at Crown Point and Fort Defiance, Ariz., the plight of the squaws was acute. Medicine men protested vociferously. Men of the tribe wavered, but the women loved their bronze-skinned children and knew the hospital—although the places were inhabited by devils because men died there—were meant to help. The squaws quietly slipped away to get modern treatment for their ailing papooses.

The medicine men saw their power waning and gave up. They participated in dedication ceremonies and some of them have even entered the hospitals for treatment —which was the reaction the Government hoped to get.

The Navajos, the most populous tribe in the United States, with its 50,000 members, are extremely poor. The amount of a Navajo medicine man's treatment varies with the patient's ability to pay and the Indian Service hopes to influence the tribesmen to stop impoverishing themselves for such treatment.

Civilization is changing Indian medicine. Rituals used when Lewis and Clark struggled through the wilderness to discover the landward approach to the Columbia River would be largely unrecognizable now.

F. W. LaRouche, of the Office of Indian Affairs, tells of a popular Seminole medicine man of Florida, where the Indians live as they did in pre-Spanish days, who continued his ancient rituals but added the use of iodine in treating boils.

This same medicine man, LaRouche adds, often calls upon an Indian Service nurse to treat his wife while he conducts incantations over his own followers a few yards away.

Women Play Dice, The Men Lacrosse

Tribesmen of the Eastern Seaboard and the Southwest, in close association with white men for 300 years or more, continue practices handed down from even older times. The Menominees of Wisconsin, an Algonquin tribe, saw their first white men in 1634 and have fought beside them in every war since. Their reservation has the only Indian G. A. R. post in the Nation.

Still, medicine men play an important role in their lives. Dreams of the "thunderers"—some ancient predecessors or mighty gods long unidentified—and the "spirit women" are interpreted by the Menominees into health, success and good luck assurances through games.

The women play dice and "double-ball," the men, lacrosse. With the games go songs and dances designated by the "spirits." In ancient Indian communities, rituals were no more elaborate but were considerably more grim. A medicine man whose patient died often was killed by irate relatives or ransomed his life with all his possessions.

Among the Crow, arrow wounds were treated by a man whose vision had given him arrow wound power. Streaked with paint, as his vision directed, this medicine man would enter the wounded warrior's tepee singing the song he had dreamed.

The sick man's face would be painted and an eagle plume tied in his hair. Young men of the tribe would join the singing while the "doctor" danced and struck the ground with a buffalo tail. Then he and the patient would bathe in a river.

The Quinault Indians of the Washington coast, dwellers in gabled houses of split cedar logs, believed a man ill of a wasting disease had lost his soul. The medicine man sought to return it by sending his own soul after it.

While a helper, stretched on a mat beside the medicine man, shook a rattle the "doctor" and all bystanders chanted a song supplied by a spirit. Soon the medicine man and his helper lay apparently unconscious while their "souls" sought that of the dying man. Reviving, the medicine man held the "soul" in his cupped hands and poured it back into the patient's body through his head.

The Zunis of New Mexico trusted not one medicine man but a whole society of them—a group of "specialists" built up in their highly organized towns. The societies set up altars and called on powerful animals for help. The patient usually was given strength and endurance by touching him with bear paws.

Modern physicians and scientists still are not ready to laugh off these treatments, in vogue when the first white men appeared.

Dr. J. G. Townsend, the Indian Service's director of health, describes the rituals and comments that "various as the practices were, the theory of disease could be reduced to two main principles. Either some foreign object had gotten into the patient's body and had to be sucked or charmed out, or the patient's soul was gone and had to be brought back by the medicine man."

"These were not such unreasonable theories," the doctor continues. "That of a foreign object in the body forms today an excellent basis for our modern knowledge of germs and that of soul loss is not unsympathetic to the theories of the psychiatrist."

Patients usually were convinced their favorite medicine man would cure them—a feeling that has helped modern physicians save "impossible" cases.

The medicine man had—and has—another value. He supplemented his purely magical forms of treatment with practical therapeutics in the form of massage, sweat baths and herb medicine.

Medicine men in various parts of the country are credited with the use of emetics, cathartics, haemostatics, massage, bandaging, cauterization and splints.

They knew the local herbs, poisonous and beneficial. Modern druggists stock many remedies first used by Indians for the same disorders, among them cascara sagrada, coco, from which cocaine is derived; hydrastis jalap, ipecac and podophyllum.

Authoress and Artist

JEAN ALLER,
of 1629 Columbia road northwest, who wrote a child book entitled "Mae" and illustrated it herself. Miss Aller is studying illustration and cartooning at the Art Students Academy in the Albee Building

U. S. Office of Education Photo.

Training youth for national defense is a big job cut out for U. S. educators. Young men in the above photograph are learning the A B C's of welding in a practical way at a trade school. Their role in the defense setup will become increasingly important as U. S. production schedules speed up

U. S. Soldiers' Home Programs Listed

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Boosting the Basses March" (Chenetta), "The Wanderer's Call Overture" (Guentzel), "Mighty Like a Rose" (Nevin), "Meditation" (Glazunov), selections from "The Royal Vagabond" (Cohan), "Whistle While You Work" (Churchill), "With My Guitar and You" (Snyder), "Echoes From Krell's Ballroom" (Lumbye), "The Banner of Liberty March" (Zimmerman).

Thursday—"The Boy Scouts of America March" (Goldman), "Leonore" Overture, No. 3 (Beethoven), "Slumber Song" (Zimmerman), "A Soldier's Dream" (Zimmerman), selections from "The Rose Maid" (Granichstaeden), "Wang Wand Blues" (Johnson), "Wagon Wheels" (Hill), "Love's Proposal Waltz" (Tobani), "The Conqueror March" (Teike).

Saturday—"Bugles and Drums March" (Goldman), "Festival Overture" (Guentzel), Mazurka in C sharp minor (Chopin), "The Mill" (Jensen), selection from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), "I Ain't Got Nobody" (Williams), "Minding My Own Business" (Donaldson), "La Serenata Waltz" (Metra), "Civilization March" (Schertzinger).

Wayside 'Priory'

A wayside "priory" to provide food and shelter for poor refugees leaving London was opened in Ditton March, England, early in 1940.

Night Classes Start Sept. 16

Plans have been completed for the opening of the fall term at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School on September 16 in the evening department, and on September 30 in the day department.

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Birds, Animals Show Natural Acting Ability In U. S. Movie

The newest effort of the Government in making motion pictures was unfolded Wednesday afternoon in the Department of Agriculture auditorium. The film, "The Heritage We Guard," follows in the wake of such documentary masterpieces as "The Plough That Broke the Plains," and "The River." It depicts, to a limited degree, man's senseless waste of soil and wild life in America. Its primary purpose, however, is simply to show our native birds, fish and animals in their natural habitats, and to limn on celluloid something of the drama of the woods, fields and streams.

Not to be confused with "documentary" films, such as Pare Lorenz' memorable epics, "The Plough" and "The River," this latest motion picture, we are told, is a "reportorial" film. The distinction is that documentary films have a definite sermon to preach, while the reportorial variety does not. In the case of "The Heritage We Guard," the distinction is fine; all the earmarks of a documentary picture are here—the narrator, the dramatic moral, the tendency to play up the wastage of American flora and fauna. But whatever its editors choose to call it, "The Heritage We Guard" is fine cinema fare.

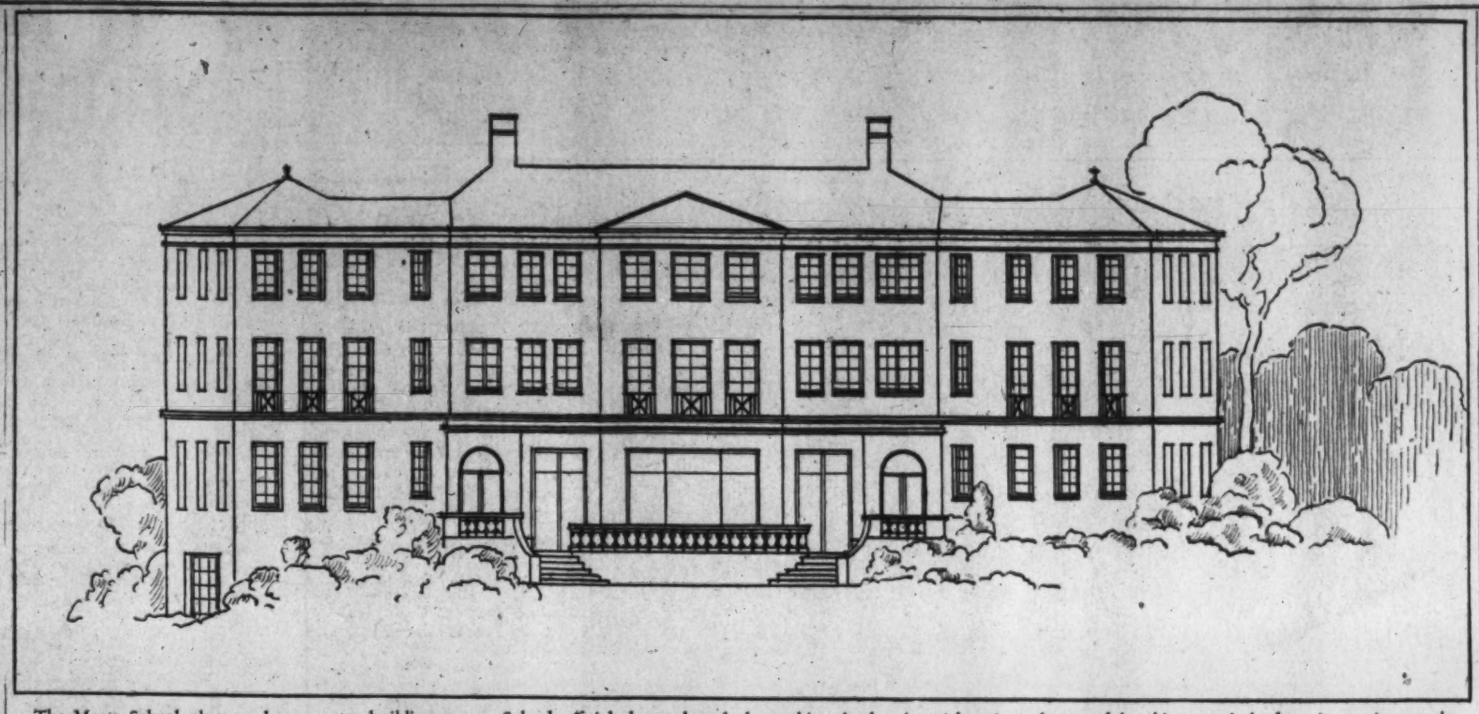
Caught in the lens here are some of the best nature pictures that have ever come to the screen. A hundred or more of our native species, from the abundant squirrels and rabbits down to the near-extinct buffalo, elks and grizzly bears, are shown. Of particular note are the dramatic scenes—where the cottontail rabbit, racing through the field, is suddenly blacked-out by the ominous shadow of a hawk, which swoops down and strikes the death blow. Dramatic, too, is the sequence in which two deer are chased by a puma, escaping only by the grace of the cameraman. This is real drama, grimmer than anything Hollywood can conjure up.

It would be impossible to mention all the fine points of the picture; suffice to say that it is a masterpiece of nature photography, a worthy successor to its famed predecessors. The only real criticism one can make is that it is too short. Three reels are not enough to tell the story adequately. The picayunish critic will complain about the glorification of the fur trade depicted in "The Heritage We Guard," but then, the picture does not attempt to preach. The sacrifice of an appealing rabbit and a few bird eggs may be deplored, but the dramatic and moral effect more than make up for them.

All due credit should go to Maurice Joyce, who so ably directed and narrated; to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, Arthur A. Allen, of Cornell University, and R. M. Stabler, of Pennsylvania University, who assisted in the making of "The Heritage We Guard"; and to the musical director, whose arrangements rounded out a film that is highly entertaining, educational and a fine photographic record.

On Thursday morning "The Heritage We Guard" was shown again to an audience of Congressmen who missed the premiere because of the conscription debate.

R. O. 3d.



The Maret School plans to have a new building soon. School officials have okayed the architect's drawing (above), and ground-breaking won't be long in coming to the recently acquired school property at Cleveland avenue and Twenty-ninth street northwest. Classes for the current school year, opening September 26, will start at 2118 Kalorama road northwest

Columbia Tech Expects Biggest Year

The number of registrations being received points to the largest fall enrollments the Columbia Tech Institute has had in its 30-year history, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

The classes of the engineering department and the trade course department will begin September 18. The drafting and commercial art courses may be started at any time.

All persons interested in attending the institute are advised to register as soon as possible, since it is probable, Leverone stated, that the school's accommodations will be taxed to capacity.

In addition to the school's standard four-year evening courses in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering, the engineering department also offers 16 one-year unit evening courses in specialized branches and covering airplane design (aerodynamics), airplane stress analysis, air conditioning, building design, basic electrical, refrigeration, surveying (and map compilation), structural steel, landscape architecture, reinforced concrete, basic radio and television, architecture, machine design, aerial surveying and mapping, heating and ventilating, and combustion engines (Diesel, aircraft and automobile).

Day Drafting Course Has Been Added

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new composite day drafting course. Courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, patent office, topographic, special lettering and sheet metal pattern are also offered.

The institute's new commercial art department has been considerably extended this year and offers courses in general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating (book, magazine and newspaper advertising and general) and fashion illustrating.

The trade course department has considerably extended the refrigeration repair and service course and the radio repair and service course. Courses in shop mathematics, mechanical blueprint reading, building construction blueprint reading and estimating are also offered.

Most of Last Year's Faculty Will Return

Principal Leverone states that practically every one of the 34 members of last year's instruction staff will again have classes this coming year. In addition, it has been necessary to add several new instructors to take care of the increased enrollment. In addition to every instructor having a thorough educational training, he must be actually employed in the subject in which he is teaching so that the students will receive the latest up-to-date instruction. This is a definite rule of the school: "Every instructor must be working at the subject he is teaching."

During the last year, the employment service of the institute, which is operated free of charge for students and graduates, made the largest number of placements in the history of the school. It is also expected that the anticipated industrial expansion together with the United States defense program will continue the demand for specially trained men and women and that the past year record will be exceeded by the number of graduates placed in positions during the coming year.

The school has completed a new reception room and registrations are now being received for all departments from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m. every evening except Saturdays.

PAUL J. LEVERONE

Shenandoah Term Begins Sept. 17

The sixty-sixth session of Shenandoah College and Shenandoah Conservatory of Music will begin on Tuesday, September 17. Students from fourteen States, Cuba, and the District of Columbia will be represented in the enrollment, which will be the largest in the school's history.

The college is an accredited junior college. Graduates are admitted with junior standing to senior colleges and universities.

The conservatory is located on the same campus and is approved by the Virginia State board of education as a music degree granting conservatory. It offers both the bachelor of music and bachelor of music education degrees.

L. P. (Curg) Hill, an alumnus and former coach at Shenandoah, and more recently freshman coach at West Virginia University, will return to his alma mater this year to take up the coaching position.

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Strayer College To Open Sept. 16

President E. S. Donoho of Strayer College of Accountancy announces that day classes will be opened on Monday, September 1. The evening sessions will open on Monday, September 23.

A staff of 27 instructors, including 14 certified public accountants, 9 attorneys and 4 others with master's degree in business administration, will conduct the classes.

The M. C. S. degree, which includes C. P. A. coaching, will begin Monday evening, September 23, and will include the following courses: C. P. A. problems, accounting theory, auditing, review of business law, review of income tax law, and tax questions and problems.

Music Courses Open at Y. W. C. A.

Musical instruction at the Young Women's Christian Association, under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, will begin October 7 with classes open to men and women. Teachers and subjects are announced as follows: Josephine Fulcher, A, B, C of music; May Eleanor Smith, harmony; Helen Middleton Smith, the art of listening to music; Laura Pendleton MacCarteney, music from cradle to classroom; Sidney Heller, Shepherd's pipes; Sonia Gardella, sing for fun; Gail Richter, children's piano lessons.

Private lessons in piano are available from M. Pearl Waugh and in voice from Katharine Lee Jones. Muriel Abbott Marshall conducts an instrumental ensemble. Miss Burnett conducts the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club for young business women and the Girl Reserve Glee Club for senior high school students. Each Sunday from the middle of October to the middle of May the music division presents an informal program at 5 o'clock, open to the public.

Parmelee Portraits on Exhibition

Two portraits of the late James Parmelee, former member of the Corcoran Board of Trustees, are included in a group of paintings and sculptures loaned recently by Mrs. James Parmelee to the Corcoran Gallery of Art. A bas relief in marble was executed by Paul Manship, an oil study by Gair Melchers.

Other paintings from the Parmelee collection currently on view at the Corcoran are: "Moonlight," by Ralph Blakelock; "Battersea Beach" and "San Giorgio, Venice," by James McNeil Whistler; "Simplon Pass," by John Singer Sargent; "Picture From Tibet," by Emil Carlsen, and a portrait of Mrs. Parmelee, by Dora Murdoch. The only watercolor in the group is a small study by Winslow Homer entitled "Lady in Blue Gown." Childe Hassam is represented by a pastel "Aux Grand Prix de Paris."

Three bronzes, "Flight of Night" and "Wrestlers," by Paul Manship, and "Indian," by Malvina Hoffman, complete the list of sculptures.

A gift from Mrs. Childe Hassam of 30 etchings and 30 lithographs by her husband was received by the Corcoran earlier this summer. The etchings are now on exhibition in gallery 40.

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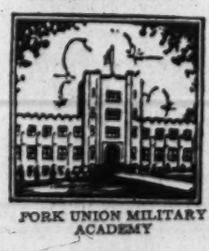

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Special Educational Section In Next Sunday's Post

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Newall Banks, the Nation's foremost expert at both checkers and chess, gave two unheralded exhibitions of his skill last week-end in Washington. On surprisingly short notice he appeared at both the Capital City and Divan chess clubs, played a total of 29 games of chess and checkers simultaneously, and emerged with 18 wins, 2 losses and 9 draws. A. E. Woolsey was the only player to defeat the visiting master at chess, while Wade Kitchens duplicated this feat at checkers. Seven of the checker engagements were conducted blindfold style.

A news photographer furnished amusement to the gathering when he insisted upon picturing Banks playing at blindfold checkers with a handkerchif over his eyes. He opined that the lay public required this evidence of lack of vision, else otherwise it might be suspected that Banks was actually peeking at the boards he was not supposed to see! The summaries:

Chess at Capital City

Opponent.	Opening.	Banks' Score.
C. F. Chase	Sicilian	½
E. J. Feeney	Caro-Kann	½
D. J. Guy	Sicilian	1
W. Chase	Ruy	1
M. Kurtz	French	1
H. A. Rousseau	Sicilian	1
A. E. Woolsey	K's Gam. Dec.	0
W. Nicholas	Falkbeer	1
L. Minkoff	Falkbeer	1
Total		7

Chess at the Divan

Opponent.	Opening.	Banks' Score.
R. H. Kinter	Ruy	1
S. Porter	Porterian	1
H. A. Rousseau	Nimzowitsch	1
M. Kurtz	French	½
L. Minkoff	Falkbeer	1
C. A. Hesse	Ruy	½
A. Y. Hesse	Ruy	1
Total		6

Checkers at Capital City

	Banks' Score.
R. H. Shade	½
Dr. J. V. Waits and W. G. Marks	1
Wade Kitchens	1
Wade Kitchens	0
F. Tinney	1
Frank Hospidor	½
*Frank Hospidor	1
*A. J. Banks	1
*E. E. Workman	½
*I. Lazanoff	½
Total	7

Checkers at the Divan

*E. E. Workman	½
*A. J. Banks	½
*C. Neprud	1
Total	2½

Master Tournaments

R. Willman became the new New York State champion, as he finished to the fore of a dozen strong players in the annual tourney, held this year at Colgate University. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Willman	9	3	Uveistad	5½	5½
Santasiere	8	3	Blumin	5	6
Goudakas	8	3	Hazo	5	7
Cruz	7	4	Jackson	4	7
Cherney	6½	4½	Phillips	2	9
Fajans	5½	5½	Kolin	1½	9½

The open championship tourney of the United States Chess Federation, under the glorified title of the Pan-American Chess Congress, is now in progress at Dallas, Tex. Reuben Fine, Herman Steiner and Weaver W. Adams are perhaps the strongest in a field of 27 entrants who are participating in three sectional frays, probably prelims. W. M. Kendall, of San Antonio leads in Section 1 with a 5 to 0 score, with Adams trailing with 3½ points, followed by George Sturgis with 2½. Fine heads Section 2 with 3 wins and 2 draws, one of them against 21-year-old Albert Rody, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. A. Elo and J. C. Thompson, with 3½ and 2½ points, respectively, are runners-up. Thompson is one of four Dallas players participating. Steiner leads Section 3 with 4½ to ½, followed by Bela Roiza, of Waco, Tex., and H. Burdge, of Ventnor City, N. J., each with 2½ points. Youngest entrant is 17-year-old Daniel Mayers, of Rochester, N. Y. Charles Hrissikopoulos, Texas University student, totes the longest and most unusual name.

En Passant

Federal Security C. C. players enjoyed a chess picnic last Sunday at Tree Haven, Virginia residence of Max L. Libman. At the last club meeting they were entertained by lecturer Milton Paul.

W. B. Mundelle performed excellently as teller in the blindfold games at the Banks' checker exhibition.

Koltanowski, world champion blindfold chess master, may shortly appear locally, demonstrating his specialty.

Robert P. Post, in the New York Times, writes that during air raids in England, chess is much played in the shelters. At times players leave the position unchanged and resume play on the next shriek of the warning sirens.

W. K. Wimsatt, jr., local problemist, played last winter in the Connecticut Chess League, as fourth board on the Yale team. Yale lost its championship, finishing second, but Wimsatt topped league scores with an excellent 10½ to ½ total.

Capablanca, in New York, yearns for a return match with World Champion Alekhine. Alekhine has disappeared, to the concern of all chessdom. Last heard from in France, it is feared that his refusal to play the Germans at Buenos Aires may have mitigated against his welfare.

Solution to Problems

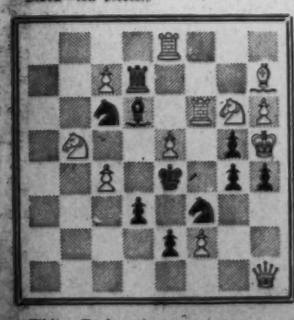
Key to Meyer's beautiful three-er, No. 888, is B-Q6. After which the white pawn promotes to no less than four different pieces, depending upon black's replies. It is, in fact, somewhat of a difficult two-mover after the keymove is known. Concerning today's offering its composer writes, "it is on a hackneyed theme, a couple of self-pins with the Kts, but there may be a redeeming feature in the mechanism of the white R, Kt and B."

Problem No. 889

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on K5; R on Q2; B on Q3; Kts on KB4 and QB3; Ps on KR5, KK14, KKP5, Q7, Q6.

Black—ten pieces.



White—Twelve pieces.

K on KR5; Q on KRsq; Rs on KB6 and KS; B on KR7; Kts on KK14 and QK16; Ps on KR6, KB2, K5, QB4, QB7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Astronomers Find Stars Fit Orderly Plan

They Throb and Explode, But Fill Definite Role in Cosmic System

By John J. O'Neill.

Throughout the cosmos are stars that throb, heaving and contracting with an infinitely tremendous beat. Their pulse cycle ranges from a few hours to many days, but each star has a characteristic rate that is maintained with a high degree of accuracy. These are the unstable mysteries of the family of stars, always threatening to explode, and astronomers have wondered where they fit into an orderly cosmic plan, or whether they are misfits on the way to the celestial junk box.

Investigations under way at Harvard Observatory have revealed that they have a very definite place in the evolutionary cosmic scheme and, incidentally, have cast new light on the chemical structure of our own universe.

All stars may look much alike to the casual observer, with the principal difference their relative brightness, but the more careful observer will note also differences in color. Scientific studies of this variance of color and brightness have enabled astronomers to discover an orderly arrangement.

When it is understood that the sun is a star occupying a midway position in the size and brightness scale, the stars may be more properly evaluated. We see the sun as a star from a distance of about 90,000,000 miles, or eight minutes in terms of the velocity of light. The next nearest star, Proxima Centauri, we see from a distance of nearly four light years. Space has been explored for a distance up to 500,000,000 light years, and these outer realms are populated with galaxies, or universes, just like our own Milky Way, and made up of the same kind of stars.

The fact that all stars do not remain at a constant degree of brightness gave the astronomers a clew which enabled them to work out a relationship between the periods of a star's pulse beat; this in turn enabled them to calculate distances. With the distance of a star known, it is possible to calculate its absolute brightness or magnitude. Studies of double stars made it possible to calculate the absolute mass of such stars.

Colors range from white through blue and yellow to red. Refinement of this grouping by spectrum analysis has made it possible to group the stars in well defined classes on the basis of their spectrums, conforming largely to color gradations.

When all of these facts about individual stars were charted on a single diagram, as was done some years ago by Professor Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton University, an orderly stellar system became apparent. The brighter a star the higher its position in the diagram. The white stars are charted at the far left, and the blue, yellow and red stars in successive positions to the right. A single point locates both the brightness and color of each star.

The points of most of the stars charted, nearly 75 per cent of the total, fell within a narrow band extending diagonally from the upper left of the diagram to the lower right corner. The stars which did not fall within this remarkably regular sequence were recognized as unusual stars, the red giants and super-giants and the white dwarfs. The stars of the two red-giant groups fell into positions in parallel bands in the upper right corner of the diagram, and the stars of the white-dwarf class occupied the lower left.

If the hypothesis that the entire cosmos is a single creation and that all stars came into being at the same time, is correct, this diagram indicates that a regular sequence of change is taking place.

The diagram's evidence seems to indicate that the sequence is a quiet, orderly one, but the astronomers have observed a great number of novae, not actually new stars but dim stars that have exploded. Most of the knowledge of these stars has been gained after their explosive flare-up, so it is not known whether this is a natural and repeated event in the evolutionary process of all stars.

Then there is the group of common variable stars whose brightness waxes and wanes at a rapid rate and sometimes to a very large extent, indicating that these flare up almost to the explodin[illegible]

'Picture of the Week'

Possessing all the elements of the ideal human interest shot, this appealing photograph by Corporal Kenneth Reeves, Army War College Detachment, is the winner of the $5 cash award in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The camera used was a Rolleicord. The exposure was 1/100 second at f.16 on Agfa Superpan Supreme film

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

Despite the perilous state of the times and the shadow of conscription hovering over the kibitzer's chair, plans for a bigger and better bridge season go merrily on their way.

The Washington Bridge League will start the first and second challenge round of the Clifford Cup, Wednesday, September 4, and all challenges should be sent to Paul Golden immediately.

The Railroad Retirement Board Association concluded its first practice series at the Cheeks Studio on Tuesday and will begin the second and concluding series on the first Tuesday in September. The regular duplicate games will start October 2 and will be held, as heretofore, at 2010 R street, under the direction of William Cheeks.

Mr. F. H. Tillotson has been named chairman of the interclub tournament. Qualifying games for this contest will start September 3 at all the clubs issuing rating points, and will continue throughout November. The tentative date for the play-offs is Saturday, November 3. A two-session event is planned.

The date for the Washington Bridge League tournament has been set for November 7 to 10, inclusive, somewhat earlier than last year, in order not to conflict with the winter nationals, which will be held in Philadelphia, December 2-8. Perne Henninger is the general chairman.

The "On to Frederick" movement is gathering momentum. The executive committee named by Joe Gruensfelder, chairman, follows: Mrs. Amy Behrand, Mrs. Llewellyn Lord, Col. Robert Gill and Claggett Bowie, of Baltimore; Charles Solomon, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Al Roth, James Lemon, Paul Golden and Louis Tubbs, of Washington.

The publicity committee consists of Mrs. Marian H. Barre, Mrs. Stanley Newman, Frank Lord and William Cheeks.

At the halfway mark the leaders of the current competition for free entries to the major events at Frederick are: For the men, Al Roth first, with a total of 317 points; Dr. A. J. Stenberg and Louis Newman tying for second with 308 points. For the women, Mrs. C. W. Boyce leads with 3035; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis second with 287.5, and Mrs. Annie Grimes third with 281. All contestants must play in each game of the series and must play with at least two different players.

Just in case we grow weary of conventional duplicate and rubber bridge, a new variation of our favorite pastime is making its debut this summer at the Tubbs Monday game, at which time he made a brief speech praising the Roth-Brotman victory in Asbury.

A new bid that is even more than the prescribed "interchange of information" took place last week at a practice class. "I venture one spade," said the dealer, and the auction continued. In a few minutes she again "ventured" a bid. "Just what does that mean, if anything?" asked her partner. "Well, I had to say something and my hand wasn't strong enough for a bid, so I just ventured to see what would happen." This particular system is not recommended for match point play.

The late Wilbur Whitehead said that "beyond the present knowldege of cards, there lies a vast, unexplored ultima Thule." That is why bridge is always new and fascinating. In the apparently disorderly fluctuation of card distribution, according to Ely Culbertson, an orderly manifestation of hazard obeys the law of average. Therefore, over a specified length of time the bridge player receives about the same proportion of good and bad cards.

A gloating winner is even more unpleasant than a poor loser and either can ruin the pleasure of the game. It behooves us as future hosts to see that our conduct contributes, rather than detracts from the game. There will always be another game tomorrow in which lady luck will be more benign. Your partner cannot always be wrong nor the opponents ever invulnerable!

All-American Youth Orchestra Scores Triumph in Buenos Aires

With the plaudits of Rio de Janeiro still fresh in their memories, the members of the All-American Youth Orchestra have won further honors in the capital of Argentina, according to newspaper reviews received from Buenos Aires. "The music of American youth," says the Herald of that city, "has done more than millions in propaganda to bind the friendship of the Americas." Apparently the "good will" aspect of the first Latin American tour of this group of talented young people has fulfilled the intentions of Leopold Stokowski and the sponsors.

"Here is something different in music," continues the Herald. "An orchestra that a few months ago was the dream of a genius of the baton, who refused to sit quietly and take an easy-chair venture toward success. An orchestra, created for us in South America, that sets a new standard for the world. With talent bordering on genius in the chairs, genius rife with talent on the podium, the All-American Youth Orchestra was led by Stokowski to a brilliant and sweeping debut success."

The coming week will see the orchestra back in Brazil, where return engagements will be played in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. In the latter city, the enormous demand, stimulated by the capacity performances in the Teatro Municipal on the way south, has resulted in the decision to present concerts in the immense Fluminencia Stadium.

After coming home the orchestra will give several concerts in Eastern cities, including one in Constitution Hall on Friday evening, September 20. C. C. Cappel is acting as resident manager, and tickets are now on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Catherine Cotter and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Eloise Bennet and Charry Reddy; Tuesday evening, first, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Jimmy Athey; Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. L. D. Jonson and Sammie Goves; second, Mrs. E. R. Sheppard and Mrs. Anne Grimes tied with Mrs. Daisy Mott and Isaac York; Friday evening, first, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. Newman and Carl Turner; Saturday evening, first, Joe Ganger and Jene Herman; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At Hotel 2400, Thursday—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Louis Tubbs; second, Mrs. Stanley Newman and Hillel King; Sunday, first, Mrs. W. S. Alber and Louis Tubbs; second, S. Garton Churchill and Howard Roorbach; Monday, north and south, first, Mrs. and Mrs. W. St. Aubins; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman; east and west, first, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Martin May; second, Mrs. Russell Belt and L. Wilson.

At the Kennedy-Warren, north and south, first, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. H. Gibson; second, Mrs. L. Hesse and John Dearing; east and west, first, Mr. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. C. J. Evans and Mrs. E. R. Walton.

At the Burns Bridge Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Louis Newman; second, Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkins.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, September 4. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Pan American Union Stamps Now for Sale

Latin American Republic fiftieth anniversary Pan American Union commemorative stamps are now ready for delivery at the philatelic agency at the Pan American Union in the Latin American stamp section. The following stamps are now available and plate numbers and position blocks will be furnished only when full sheets are purchased: Argentine, 15-centavos. Bolivia, 9-bolivianos. Brazil, 400-reis. Cuba, 2-centavos. Dominican Republic, 1, 2, 3 and 10-centavos, the short set. Ecuador, 5, 10 and 50-centavos, 1-sucres, regular mail; 10 and 20-centavos, 1 and 10-sucres, air mail. El Salvador, 30 and 80-centavos, air mail. Guatemala, 1-centavo compulsory; 15-centavo, air mail. Nicaragua, 1.25-cordoba, air mail. Panama, 15-centesimos de balboa, air mail. Paraguay, 50-centavos, 1, 5 and 10-pesos, regular mail. Venezuela, 15-centimos, air mail.

Manchukuo has placed on sale the Imperial Visit commemoratives. The design depicts a stork over a mast on which flies the nation's flag, topped by an admiral's pennant. The inscription in Chinese characters means "Commemorating the Imperial Visit to Japan." Arabic figures are in the lower left and at the lower right the value is in Chinese figures. Also in small characters in Chinese is the inscription "June, Seventh Year of the Kangsi." The stamps were printed on unwatermarked paper by the Japanese Imperial Bureau.

Mexico issues a commemorative issue, 10-centavos yellow brown and crimson red, for the fourth centenary of the Foundation of Campeche. The design shows the arms of the ancient city surrounded by a laudatory inscription and the dates "1540-1940" in crimson red against a background of brown on an old parchment. An air mail set of three values is also out, the frame of each of the stamps, containing the inscription. On the 20-centavos brown and crimson is depicted a ship in Campeche Bay flying the skull and crossbones, for this ancient city was at one time a pirate port; 40-centavos, black and green, shows a view of San Miguel Castle from an old print, and the 1-pesos, ultramarine and black, pictures the Church of San Francisco at Campeche.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The retirement of Postmaster General James A. Farley, August 31, 1940, marks the end of an extraordinary philatelic era. Since assuming office March 4, 1933, 160 new postage stamps have been issued under his leadership. His "Famous American" series will continue through October 28 of this year. Designs for the National Defense issue of three denominations, to be released early in the fall, have already been submitted. Mr. Farley's administration has been one of unusual activity in stamp production and, while there has been some criticism, the stamps have been purchased in great numbers.

STUART.

The following is quoted from the farewell statement of the Postmaster General in connection with the postal service during the past seven and one-half years: "The extension of the air-mail service by thousands of miles, including the inauguration of trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific service, which has been accompanied by a four-fold increase in air-mail poundage;" . . . "the issuance of new and more attractive postage stamps, which has increased the sales of stamps to collectors from $300,000 per year to $4,000,000, which figure represents a source of what might be termed clear profit to the Government, as most of these stamps purchased by collectors are never used for postal purposes." This is a fair statement of fact. Collectors greatly appreciate the facilities afforded by the Philatelic Agency in the Postoffice Department where most of the sales referred to were made. However, excellent specimens of practically all varieties issued during the Farley administration, were available to collectors at postoffices throughout the country. And there are about 10,000,000 of these stamp collectors—men, women and children.

Collectors, generally speaking, are grateful for the services rendered during the past seven and one-half years. Interests of the stamp collector have been the first consideration in administration of postal affairs. When it is remembered that hardly two collectors out of millions are entirely in accord with collecting methods, it is patent that Mr. Farley has performed a most difficult task exceedingly well. He will long be remembered by philatelists as a man desiring to aid all interested in one of the finest hobbies in the world. His philatelic friends wish him every success and feel sure, now that he is a genuine stamp collector, his help will be rendered whenever needed.

What Scientists are doing

A Yale University research student announced last week that he had discovered a secret key to ancient knowledge which rationalized, among other things, the Genesis of the Old Testament and showed that Methuselah was not so old as the Bible says.

Dr. Andrew Efron, 40-year-old scholar who fled his native Russia in 1919, said that in the light of his discovery, "the ages of all the patriarchs, from Adam to Noah, must be rectified."

"Moreover," he maintained, "the legends composing the Genesis receive a perfectly rational explanation and are entirely correct. They reveal to us the actual way of cultural-historical becoming."

While the Bible gives Methuselah's age as 969 years, Dr. Efron said, that oldest of all Biblical patriarchs lived only 192 years. Adam died when he was 96 years old rather than 930, and Noah was a comparatively young man of 48 when he built the Ark and not 600 years old.

"Noah's Ark, of course," he contended, "never existed."

It was a symbol, he said, representing not the recreation of the world but the birth of the idea of the state and political life, and man's first cooperative struggle against one of the elements—water.

The key which Dr. Efron used is a tree-shaped symbol which has been found carved on rocks and other records of the ancient world. The number of branches differs, also their positions, lengths and thicknesses, all combining apparently to form a code.

He said that his interpretation of the symbol is supported by the fact that it explains the origins of runes, ancient script of the Goths and several other scripts.

"It proves," he saaid, "that Plato had a very accurate knowledge of the 'ancient esoteric system' which we find in Genesis, and that his philosophy was determined by that knowledge rather than being the product solely of his original thinking."

Dr. Efron, who has incorporated the results of his research into a bulky book to be published this fall, has been at Yale since 1938 and recently was named a special research fellow in Government.

Stamps

Cleveland, Ohio, August 31.—One of the most sucessful and well attended conventions of Society of Philatelic Americans opened at Hotel Statler in this city on Thursday with about 200 members and guests registering. The first day was given over to business sessions, committee meetings and the annual banquet held the opening night rather than on the final night session. This was a new feature and was favorably received.

Officers were elected as follows, the report being made at the opening session on Thursday morning: President, J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, Mo.; vice president, Fred R. Rice, Arlington, Va.; secretary, Alfred Diamond, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia, and two directors, S. G. Rich, Verona, N. J., and Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the opening session, reports of the officers were presented and each member was presented printed documents of each society activity. A telegram was sent to Postmaster General James A. Farley in the name of the society for his many generous and valuable acts of assistance during his administration. From reports submitted the society intends to take on new life as the recent cases in Tennessee and Massachusetts will soon be finally settled to the entire satisfaction of the society.

The annual exhibition comprised 150 frames and suitable awards will be made at the final session Saturday night. This exhibit is considered a notable one and was arranged through the chairmanship of Charles F. Orgel, of Cleveland. The bourse was largely attended by dealers from about 50 cities.

The Philatelic Truck, in charge of Ralph Davis, of Washington, was on exhibition throughout the convention and on Thursday at noon, officers of the society, Don Martin, of the A. P. S. Cleveland Chapter, and the Cleveland postmaster made short talks.

On Friday, aside from business sesions, a visit was made to the McKinley Stamp Club at Canton, an auction conducted by Lambert W. Gerber, of Tamaqua, Pa., and an evening visit to the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club. Ladies were given sight-seeing tours during each day and the Ladies Branch No. 00 as well as the Footloose Filatelists held secret sessions on Friday evening.

Aside from business sessions and final adjournment Saturday afternoon, there were sesions during the day of the Federated Polish Stamp Clubs, the Postal History Society and the Souvenir Issues Association.

The society had a delegation from Washington consisting of Fred R. Rice, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Dr. M. G. Skinner, Harry B. Mason and William M. Stuart.

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Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, who is honorary chairman of the refugee relief committee, has announced that the National Park Stamps have been returned to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, at his request. The fact that Mr. Ickes had "gummed" varieties of the National Park Stamps caused a philatelic sensation when it became known that these "illegitimate" varieties had been offered to Dr. Chase for auction for the bnefit of the refugee relief fund. The Senate considered the matter and a resolution of investigation and inquiry was introduced by Senator Danaher, of Connecticut. It is expected that the resolution will be taken up by the Postoffice Committee of the Senate shortly.

There are many facts regarding the stamps that seem not quite clear to collectors. When the ungummed sheets were placed on sale March 15, 1935, rumors persisted that there were other varieties. So when the Ickes letter to Chancellor Chase made the startling announcement that he had "gummed" imperforate stamps of the 1935 printing, all sorts of rumors spread thick and fast. The matter is not settled yet by any means, but the fact has been firmly established that "gummed" varieties were made on the strength of some authority. That authority will eventually be established.

Washington collectors were interested in an auction sale held on February 3, 1938, by Hugh C. Barr, Inc., when a lot of the "gummed" varieties were sold on cover. At the time certain questions were asked of the auctioneer and Mr. Ickes, but nothing developed except that stamps had been auctioned.

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Roy M. North, deputy third assistant postmaster general, made the announcement at the convention of the American Air Mail Society, at Toronto, on August 17, that a new air mail stamp was under consideration and that it might be brought out with the national defense series in the fall. At the Postoffice Department nothing beyond this announcement is known, and it may be some time before details are forthcoming regarding not only the new defense stamps, but the new air mail variety.

At the convention the following officers were elected: President, William R. Alley, New York City; vice presidents, Glen W. Naves, Spartanburg, S. C., Robert L. Singley, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, New York City, and William R. Ware, Stuttgart, Ark.; secretary, Emil J. Vlasak; treasurer; George W. Angers, both of Springfield, Mass.; directors, Paul F. Berdanier, Miss Alice B. Cilley, of Washington; Jesse G. Johnson, Harold A. Jones, Perham C. Nahl, Claude P. Neet and George H. Porter.

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The 1941 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue will be issued September 16. The advance sheets already received show that great progress has been made by the Scott, Inc., publishers, in producing a volume of indispensable value to the stamp collector. Scores of new issues as well as many price changes are included in the new catalogue. One innovation is that watermark illustrations are now in the body of the catalogue with the illustrations of the stamps on which the watermark was first used. There are over 350 overprints and surcharges illustrated, this feature being of great importance as formerly many of these markings were obscured by dark colors and intricate details of the stamp's design. New headings of countries with a standardized presentation of information gives facts far more readily available than formerly. There are other additions of much value for all collectors.

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In this centennial year of the first adhesive stamp an item of historical importance for today appeared in the Britannia, London, on July 19, 1840. It follows: "Postage reduced to three farthings. The postage covers are now to be had for 9-d. per dozen. This has been effected by the novel plan adopted by some of our enterprising publishing booksellers of using the postoffice penny covers as a medium for issuing general advertisements, as well as notices of publications connected with the trade. The profit on the advertisements, together with the advantage of an increased publicity to the books issued by the publisher, afford an adequate compensation to the vendor. In this way the public are gainers to the extent of 25 per cent on the Government price of the stamps. The plan has been as yet only partially tried, but in the event of its more general adoption—a result which seems all but certain—a gratuitous circulation of the penny postage covers may reasonably be anticipated as the effect of increased competition. The penny postage scheme of Rowland Hill will thus be turned into an universal free postage." Now this was printed in 1840, the year of the first adhesive stamp, and there appears the word "cover." So it can be taken that the stamp and the cover both came into common use and knowledge in 1840.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

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W. P. Campbell, stamp editor of the Columbian, Vancouver, Washington, has been visiting in Washington. He called on officials at the Postoffice Department and is in attendance at the S. P. A. convention at Cleveland, Ohio. He also attended the A. P. S., convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Air Mail Service of the Postoffice Department has announced that in the near future, additional air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM-26, from Bismarck, N. Dak., to Minot, N. Dak., and return. A special cachet will be furnished the postmaster at Minot and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. A cachet will not be provided for Bismarck. Air mail covers to receive this special cachet should be forwarded under cover to the postmaster at Minot, N. Dak.

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The Woodridge Stamp Club will open its fall season on Monday evening, September 9, with a "Philatelic Spelling Bee," conducted by E. C. Helm, president of the Capital City Spelling Club. Officers will also be placed in nomination. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

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The first commemorative stamps of the artists group of the "Famous American" series will be placed on first-day sale on Thursday. The 1-cent, green, Gilbert Charles Stuart, will be released at Narragansett, R. I., and the 2-cent, red, James A. McNeill Whistler, at Lowell, Mass. On September 16 the 3-cent, purple, A. Saint-Gaudens will be placed on first-day sale at New York City, and the 5-cent, blue, Daniel Chester French, at Stockbridge, Mass. The 10-cent, brown, Frederic Remington will be placed on sale first day at Canton, N. Y.

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The commercial research division of the Curtis Publishing Co. announces that in the hobby field of collecting thing, stamps are the most popular object, with coins second. Its poll showed that there was listed 240 different hobbies. There were noted collectors of human skulls, dolls, shells, clocks, Indian items, pictures, spoons, poems, vases, match box covers, maps and autographs. Photography has a large following also, while there were many reports favoring amateur gardening which was given third place in the list of hobbies followed.

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At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, President D. H. Reichgut presiding, several new members were elected and applications received. An exhibition of stamps of Danzig and varieties of Denmark was displayed by Svend Yort.

A short auction was held. E. A. Grant officiating. A. H. Whitney announced Svend Yort the winner of the flag contest, naming 16 out of 21 flags of the Latin American republics. His nearest competitor named only seven correct flags. The new guest book was used for the first time, and among the guests was L. A. Wolf, of Madison, Wisc. For the meeting on Tuesday evening, a "round table" discussion on watermarks will be held and there will be reports from the S. P. A. convention at Cleveland.

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The Capital Precancel Club, at its meeting Monday evening at the home of Carl Cook in Arlington Village, voted to join the Federation of Stamp clubs in the Chesapeake area. Clubs from Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia are members.

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The Washington Post

One Year of War

ADOLF HITLER.
"The fight . . . decides the fate of the German people for the next 1,000 years."

EUROPE went to war a year ago today. On September 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler sent his Nazi legions marching into Poland, beginning a conflict that in 12 months has radically changed the map of Europe and vitally affected the foreign policy of every great nation in the world.

Crushed by the Nazi war machine is France, long the Reich's foe in Europe. Added to the ever-growing German orbit are Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark and Luxembourg. But still standing to fight Hitler is Great Britain, citadel of the mightiest empire which the world has ever known.

On September 3, 1939, Great Britain and France declared war on Germany. But they could give no immediate aid to their ally, Poland, and the Nazi army and air force completed its conquest of that nation in 27 days. On September 28, Hitler and his new friend, Stalin, divided Poland between them. The German Fuehrer then turned his attention westward, while the Soviet dictator extended Russian influence in the Baltic area. Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were quickly brought under Soviet "protection." Finland resisted Russian demands, went to war. The Finnish army resisted gallantly for three months, but superior numbers finally forced its capitulation on March 13. In June, Stalin again extended his eastern boundary, by sending his army into Rumania's rich provinces of Bessarabia and Bukovina.

The spring brought Hitler's greatest triumphs. In April the Germans blitzkrieged Denmark and swiftly overran Norway. May 10 spelled the end of tiny Luxembourg and the start of the fight for the Lowlands. Four days later Nazi planes, tanks and motorized divisions forced the Dutch to capitulate. At Sedan the Germans cracked through the French defense, skirted the Maginot Line. Thus began the Battle of France which lasted little more than a month.

The French army, long regarded by military experts as the world's best, steadily fell back before the German onslaught. At Dunkerque British and French troops, squeezed into a pocket along the Channel coast, miraculously escaped annihilation by embarking for England under heavy fire.

Italy, through Benito Mussolini, declared war on the Allies on June 10. Within a week German troops were goose-stepping around the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, and France surrendered—on Hitler's terms. The swastika stood atop continental Europe.

The war thus resolved at year's end to a struggle between the Axis nations and the mighty British Empire, with German air strength serving as a counterpoise to Britain's power on the sea.

SEPTEMBER: At Hitler's command German tanks, above, supported overhead by the Nazi air force and followed by motorized divisions, invaded Poland, sweeping back Marshal Smigly-Rydz's troops. Britain and France declared war on Germany. The Red army marched into eastern Poland. Warsaw capitulated after 20-day siege. Britain began naval blockade of Germany as New Zealand, Australia and Canada declared war on the Reich. Germany and Russia divided conquered Poland between them.

NOVEMBER: Soviet troops, above, invaded tiny Finland after the Finns refused to grant strategic naval and military bases on the Baltic to the Russians. The Russo-Finnish War, which began November 30, was to last until March 13, when Russia, under the peace terms, took over Viipuri, the entire Karelian Isthmus, the shoreline of Lake Ladoga and other areas. The small Finnish army fought valiantly from behind their Mannerheim Line fortifications but superior numbers told.

DECEMBER: England showed her power on the sea when three light British cruisers battled Germany's prized pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, and forced the Nazi raider into Montevideo Harbor. Later, the captain of the Spee scuttled his ship, above.

APRIL: German parachutists, above, glided down to earth in Norway as Hitler invaded Scandinavia. Germans pushed north from Denmark, and quickly seized most of southern and central Norway.

MAY: Hitler launched the Lowlands invasion on May 10. The Nazi army crossed into Belgium and Holland, cut a wide swath through both nations. Queen Wilhelmina fled to England as Holland, Belgium capitulated.

JUNE: Italy's Benito Mussolini, left, declared war on the Allies at the time France was falling back before the Nazi war machine. Thus, the defeated French Republic had to conclude an armistice with the Italian chief after Hitler had dictated his terms at Compiegne. Paul Reynaud, who had taken over the French premiership from Edouard Daladier, was succeeded in that office by aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, right. Petain, friendly to the dictators, organized his government at Vichy after Paris had been evacuated. Under terms of the armistice which Petain's envoys made with the Axis, France had to demilitarize her Mediterranean and African possessions and German troops occupied a large part of the nation.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

TODAY: Great Britain, fighting Germany and Italy, alone, has made the Isles a veritable fortress to withstand assaults from her continental enemies. Under dynamic, cigar-smoking Winston Churchill, above, who took over the reins of government from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, the British have stepped up their production of war material, particularly in the vital aircraft industry. British bombers, left, now range over the continent, striking at important military objectives of the empire's enemies. Her fast fighting planes dogfight with the Nazi air raiders who appear over the Isles continually. On the sea Britain is still supreme. The annual fall fogs may work havoc on any invasion.

"Sentinel Of The Caribbean"

THE importance of Puerto Rico in a system of defense for the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal has only recently been recognized by the United States. Lying midway between Cuba and the South American coast, the former Spanish colony commands the strategic Mona Passage, one of the two natural gateways to the Caribbean. The other main artery to the Caribbean, the Windward Channel, is well guarded by Guantanamo Bay, powerful U. S. naval base in Cuba.

In a belated move, Uncle Sam is hurriedly constructing naval, military and air bases in Puerto Rico, at a cost of $40,000,000. When completed, the huge San Juan Naval Air Base will be the largest advance aviation station off the United States. Other links in the defense chain will be completed with conclusion of the Canadian-American mutual defense plan. Add to that the negotiations now under way for establishment of U. S. bases in British colonies from Newfoundland to the Antilles, and North America and the Canal Zone will have a formidable bulwark against invasion. In this scheme, Puerto Rico, "sentinel of the Caribbean," will be of tremendous importance.

NAVAL AIR BASE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Though defense construction in Puerto Rico will take approximately two years to complete, the work has already taken shape. The above project—a ramp for the Naval air base—a year ago was completely covered by water. The Army also has many bombers and antiaircraft units stationed there. The picture at left shows the Fifty-first Coast Artillery passing in review.

DEFENSES—OLD AND NEW.

Modern Marine bombers soar over the old Spanish fortress of El Morro, which once guarded San Juan Harbor. The map at the left graphically indicates Puerto Rico's key position in the Caribbean and South Atlantic. With the acquisition by the United States of British bases in the Lesser Antilles, the island would become the anchor of a chain of defenses from Key West to Trinidad.

ENCAMPMENT IN PUERTO RICO.

A few months after Puerto Rico was designated as a new Army Department, Camp Buchanan, above, blossomed at Bayamon, a railhead near San Juan, to house antiaircraft, field and coast artillery units. Troops ordered to Puerto Rico, right, have had special technical training, and firing an antiaircraft gun, left, is "old stuff" to them.

Army Photos.

Latest Creations For Fall Season

BOWS FOR A BEAU.

This lacy confection intended for dinner wear is made of starched Chantilly lace, attached to a tiny shirred cap that fits snugly on the head.

THE INDIAN SIGN.

Gaudy headdress of the Indians inspired this hat of plum felt. Red and green-tipped quills and green grosgrain chin ribbons are used by the creator, who dipped into American history for this fall millinery notion.

MAID IN BRAID.

The halo comes double in this felt and chenille braided "double-halo." It was designed for wear with the new coats and has enough flare to add dash to a town costume.

Associated Press Photos.

FALL MIGRATION.

That "saucy little bird on Nellie's hat" which fluttered through that old-time song would hang its beak in shame before such a flock of birds as this—on a Sally Victor hat. And in the 1940 fall's true riot of color, the suede of the hat is blue fox, the birds are gold and green and the veil is green.

HARVEST NOTE.

This high back beret in hunter's green felt has a rich applique of felt leaves and grapes. The more mature woman will fancy its soft, flattering lines.

DEMURE'S THE WORD.

This may be a "Bonnet Fall," what with creators turning to the Mormon migration of the middle nineteenth century for inspiration. This is a gray broadcloth "Mrs. Brigham Young" bonnet with grosgrain bows and chin ribbons. The hat sets well back of the pompadour.

STYLED FOR WEAR.

For those day-long dates and festive occasions, Germaine Montabert, of New York, has created this large, modified mushroom brim hat to flatter the mature face. The pasted ostrich bow breaks the sweep of the high crown.

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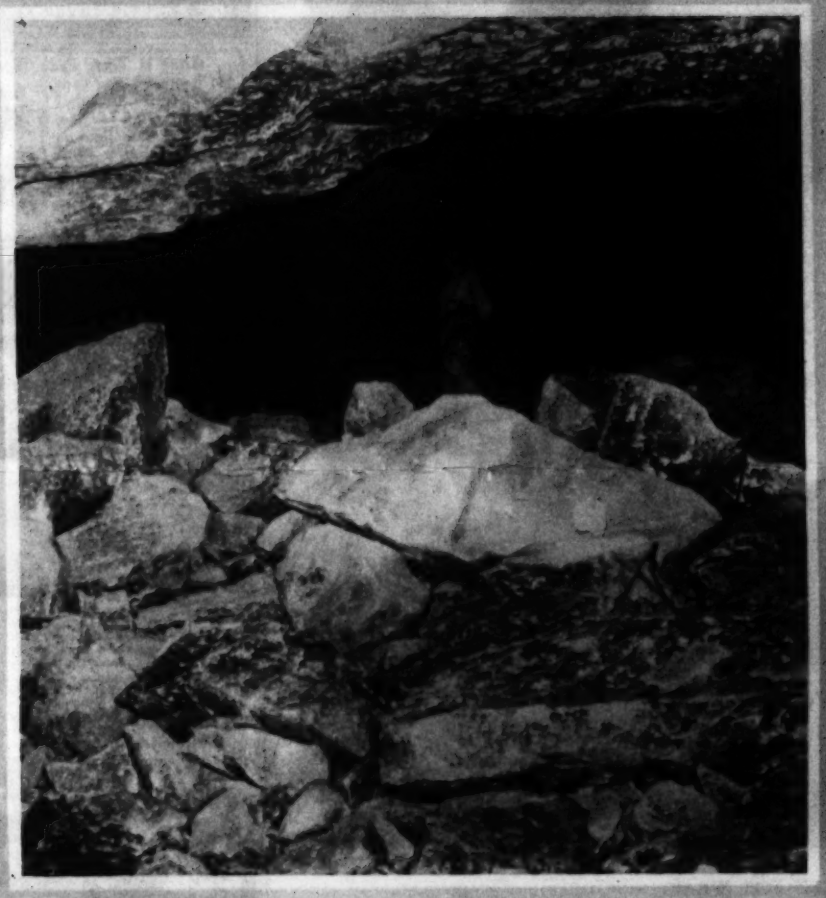
How Rock Salt Is Mined In U. S.

ONCE used as legal tender in Tibet, Ethiopia and Africa, salt was paid to Roman soldiers as allowance ("salarium," hence our English word "salary"). The Via Salaria, among the oldest roads in the world, got its name from the salt that passed over it from the Ostian mines to the land of the Sabines. In central Africa, where salt is a luxury, it is still used extensively as barter.

Salt is produced by three methods. Sea water, natural brine and salt lakes are great sources of the precious mineral, from which salt is distilled and converted into solid form by heating. Another method is to pour fresh water down boreholes into salt deposits beneath the earth, until it becomes saturated with salt, then to pump it out and crystallize it. The third system, illustrated in the accompanying pictures, is simply to mine the salt, blasting it from the earth in huge blocks, later purifying it by grinding, boiling and seining, or other processes. When crystallized and ready for consumption, salt is classified into about 20 groups, based on purity, dryness and size of the crystals. These groups range from the refined, powdery table salt, which is relatively pure, to the coarse hay salt, containing about 10 per cent saline impurities, which is used solely for refrigeration.

1 IT'S ALL SALT. Several hundred feet below the surface are the different levels of the Avery Island, La., rock salt mine. The corridors of each level have ceilings from 75 to 90 feet in height, supported by pillars of salt 75 feet square.

2 PREPARING FOR BLAST. A workman operates a drill which bores into a solid wall of salt. When the hole is completed a charge of dynamite will be placed in it to blast out large chunks of salt.



3 THE FOREMAN inspects the results of the blast, climbing over huge boulders of rock salt which have been torn away from the solid walls by dynamite. One blast will loosen enough rock salt to leave a chamber 75 to 90 feet high.

4 AN ELECTRIC "DONKEY" hauls cars loaded with rock salt to the mine shaft, where it is taken to the surface to be packed and shipped. About half a million tons are taken from the Avery Island mine each year.

5 READY FOR THE TABLE. After the salt has been brought to the surface, it is ground and purified. Here we see the inside of the shop where the ground salt is packed for wholesale and retail consumption. Salt today is so common that we rarely give it a thought, but in the days of the old Romans, it was so scarce that soldiers were paid with it.

Associated Press Photos.

6 NOT ALL SALT is made for human consumption. It is also a necessary diet for cattle. Here a workman makes bricks of salt which are given to cattle to lick. In the days of the open range, "salt licks" were scarce and ranchers had to drive their stock for miles in order to secure this necessity.

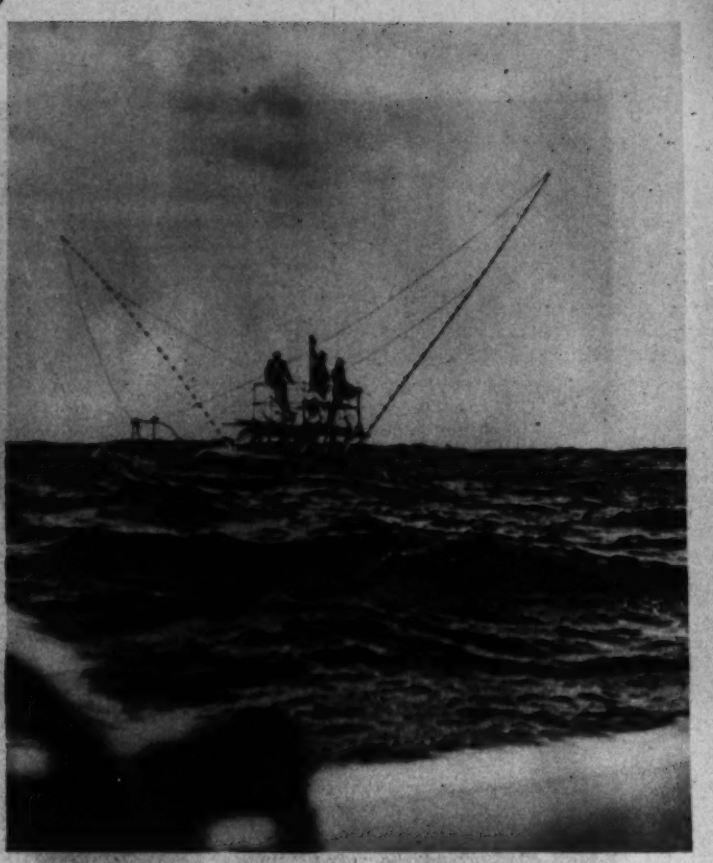
Studying Swordfish Habits, Migrations

IN an attempt to unveil some of the mysteries of the world of swordfish, the American Museum of Natural History for some time has been sponsoring scientific expeditions to southern waters. Purpose of these expeditions is to compare tropical fish with those in the waters around the United States, examining their coloration, internal organs, parasites and size, thus determining whether they are the same wherever caught, or whether their habits, migrations and environment have any effect whatsoever on them.

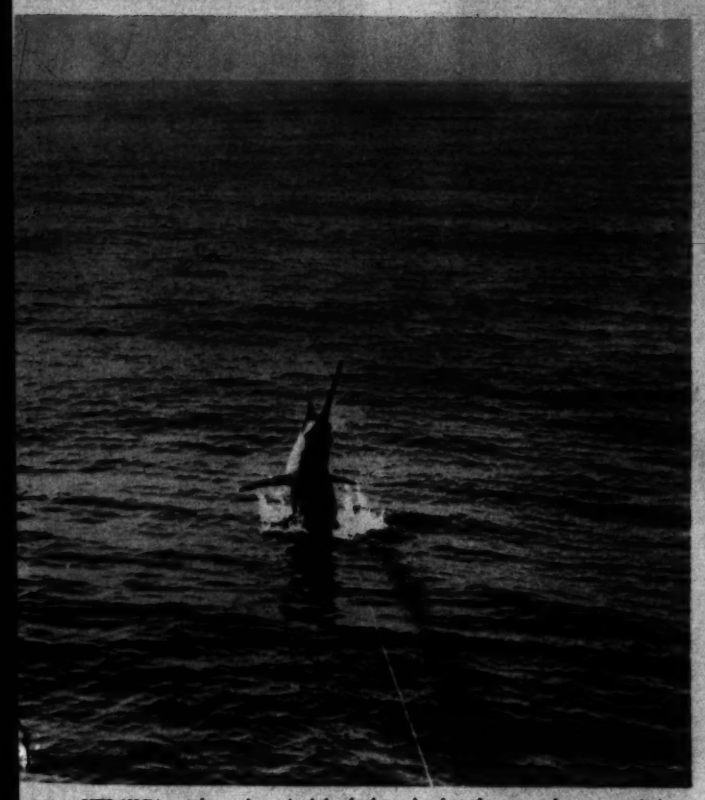
Findings of the expedition will be of great importance to the commercial fishing industry, as so little is known at present of the conditions that govern swordfish migrations and related species.

Shown in the accompanying photographs are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lerner, who have just returned from their fifth big game fish expedition for the museum. Specific data gathered on this foray was on the broadbill and marlin. After three months off the coasts of Chile and Peru, the Lerners have brought back enough material to expose a great deal about these hitherto mysterious fish whose very breeding grounds are unknown to man.

1 FISHING FOR SCIENCE. This striking photograph shows a view of the harbor at Tocopilla, Chile, base of the scientific anglers. The fishing launches may be seen in the background with the tall outriggers showing above the tiny launches. It was off this coast that Michael Lerner caught a 548-pound broadbill. Detailed studies of size, coloration, internal organs and parasites were made for the American Museum of Natural History.



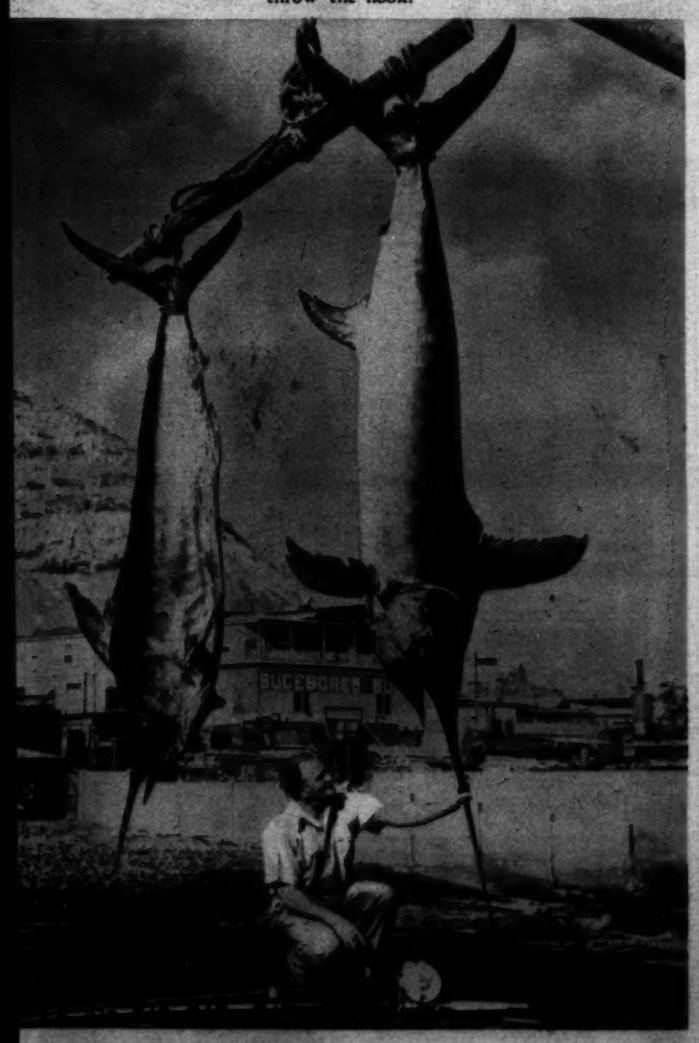
2 HULL UNDER. Deep-sea fishing is not for anglers with weak stomachs as the small boats sometimes take a terrific tossing about in the rough seas. This photograph, made from an accompanying boat, shows the outrigged Lerner boat in the trough of an irate sea as the lines are being baited. The anglers are afraid the heavy seas will keep the fish from biting.



3 STRIKE! After the wind had abated, the photographer recorded the thrill that comes to a deep-sea angler when a big fish strikes. Michael Lerner was on the other end of the line when this big Pacific striped marlin bounced up from the briny deep in a vain effort to throw the hook.

4 THE GAFF. This picture shows how a big swordfish looks when brought alongside the boat at the end of a losing battle. Game to the last, he churns the water into foam as he is maneuvered into position for the strike with the gaff preparatory to being unceremoniously hauled aboard. The fish must be killed before he is hauled aboard.

5 COUNTING TEN. It takes the combined efforts of the crew to get the big fellow aboard. Should the fish revive and start tossing about, it would surely result in serious injury to some of the crew.



6 NICE CATCH. Angler Lerner is shown with a 401-pound marlin and a 608-pound broadbill which he caught on this trip. Every species of the swordfish is recorded so that facts can be compared by the American Museum of Natural History.

International News Photos.

7 AUTOPSY. Miss Francesca Lamonte, associate curator of fishes at the museum, conducts a post-mortem on the two prize catches. The expedition spent four months on the trip collecting data on marlin and broadbill.

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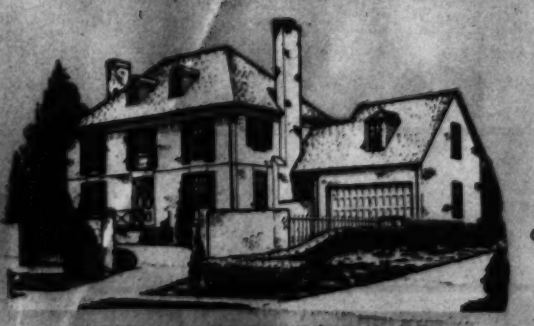

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FIRE DESTROYS GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION BUILDING

This graphic picture was taken last week as fire of undetermined origin destroyed the huge California building on Treasure Island, site of San Francisco's World's Fair. Fire trucks came from San Francisco to supplement the Exposition forces.

Associated Press Photo.

ECLIPSE EXPEDITION

This is the National Geographic Expedition which sailed from New York last week to study the October eclipse in Brazil. Left to right: Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, Dr. E. O. Hulbert, the Rev. Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., Dr. Carl C. Kiess, Dr. Theodore R. Gilliland, and Richard H. Stewart.

Associated Press Photo.

FOR SALE

This cute cub, a 7-month-old European brown bear, is among the baby animals at the Whipswade Zoo, London, offered for sale, but not to the public. We still think "Michael" would make an engaging, if mischievous pet.

Acme Photo.

NEW "IRON LUNG"

Ten-year-old Glenn Mohr, of Tacoma, Wash., tests a new pee wee "Iron Lung" while his nurse, Mrs. S. Schlatter, gives him a sip of water. The newly invented respirator weighs only 40 pounds.

Associated Press Photo

FULL-SIZED TOY

These French boys are typical of youngsters all over the world, they like to play soldier. But these Parisian lads have one advantage not "enjoyed" by other children, they are shown at play, according to a German censor-approved caption, with an abandoned French tank.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

BLACKED OUT

The famous clock at Waterloo Station, under which Londoners arrange to meet, is now being "blacked out"—but only on the top, so that the lights won't shine through the roof in the station.

Acme Photo

BLACKED OUT

Phyllis Garrett, Albert LaFrance, and Alice Collins, all Evening Session students of Strayer College of Secretarial Training, won Gregg Diamond Medals for writing shorthand at 200 words a minute. Strayer provides shorthand classes up to 140 words a minute as part of the regular secretarial courses in Day and Evening Sessions. The Evening Session Court Reporting Department provides advanced classes at 140 to 200 words a minute. Choose the college that has trained the experts. Over 59,000 have attended Strayer during the past 38 years.

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OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

IT IS EARLY PARADE TIME at Lakehurst. Fifth Battalion officers, Marine Corps Reserve, advance to receive instructions from Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller.

Photos in this section are by Post Photographers Goodwin, Sorenson, and Del Vecchio, were made on the Potomac, at Lakehurst and in Washington.

The Post Sees Naval, Marine Reserves Train

By Christine Sadler

As another of its defense check-ups, The Post, about a month ago, began to send "spies" around town on Tuesday and Thursday nights to learn how Naval and Marine Reserves were getting along with their drilling.

To complete the job, spying corps was ordered aboard YP-47 to sample Naval Reserve training cruises down the Potomac and then sent on to Lakehurst, N. J., for two weeks' encampment with Reserve Marines.

We've been feeling pretty confident about our defense future ever since, even if guns did run short at Lakehurst. Men and morale did not. Neither did trenches, rifles, and bayonets. Recruits were lining up at both stations faster than they could be absorbed this summer. Officers at Lakehurst added setting up exercises to their self-imposed, muscle-toughening schedule. Everybody seemed in dead earnest.

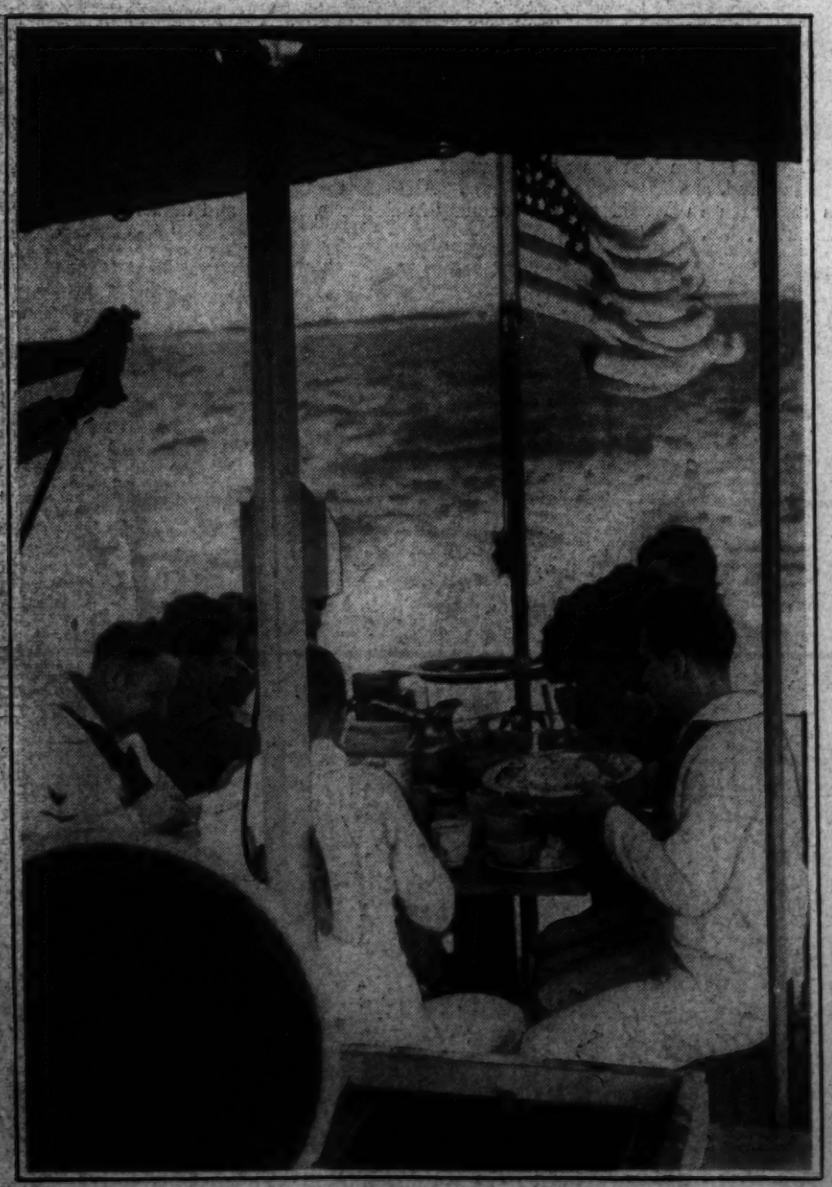
The Marines will be back in town today, 450 of them—all members of Fifth Battalion except for a few Capitol Hill officers who were unable to join their own battalions while Congress stayed in session.

Members of First Battalion, Naval Reserve—more than 400 of them, including 125 young Naval Academy applicants—will steam away to sea next week in three United States destroyers for two intensive training weeks.

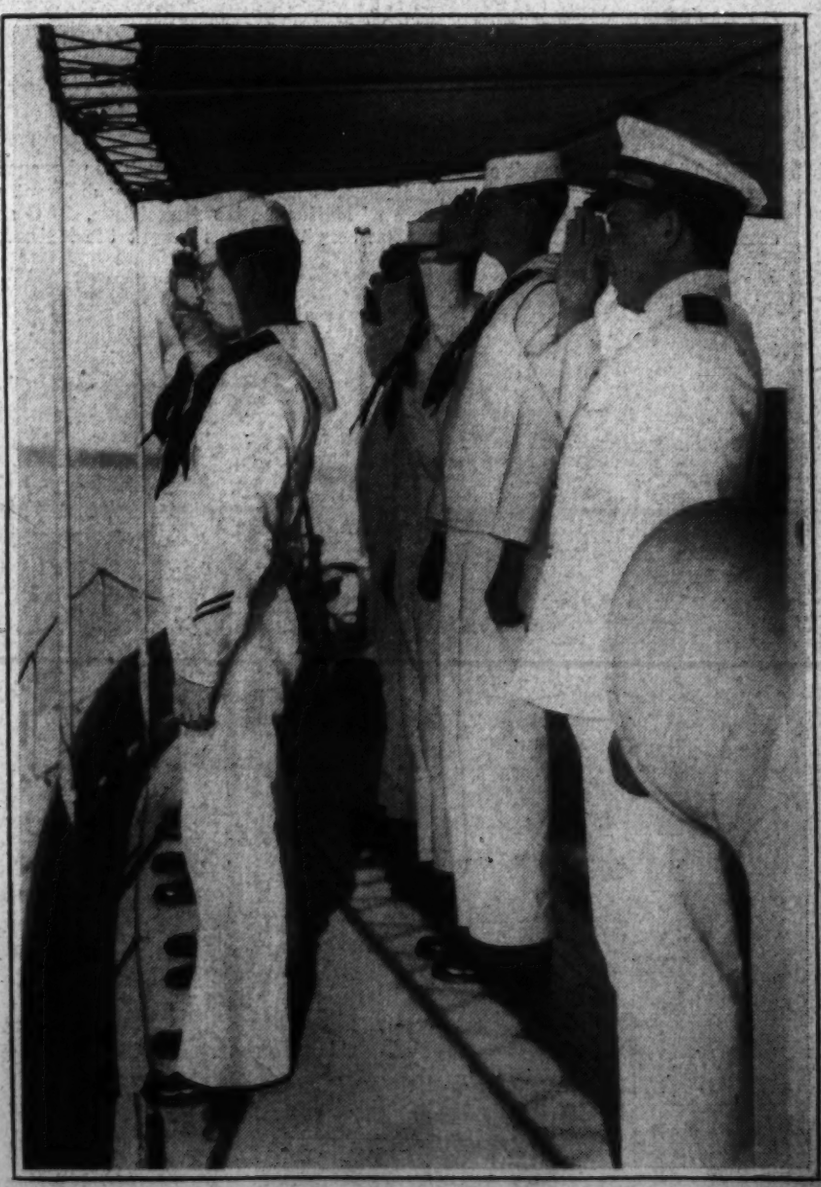
Reserves in both branches have to meet same requirements as regular recruits and draw the same pay. One night of drilling is considered equal to that of one day, is made especially stiff.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will be given over to story of National Archives, tour of National Academy of Sciences, and visits to Carnegie Institution of Washington.



DOWN POTOMAC ON YP-47 steam members of First Battalion, Naval Reserve. Breakfast "at sea" consists of cantaloupe, cereal with cream, bacon, scrambled eggs, toast and coffee.



AS YP-47 PASSES Mount Vernon white-uniformed Naval Reserves "render honors" by standing at salute while bell is tolled—a Navy custom since 1801.

Drilling With the Marines

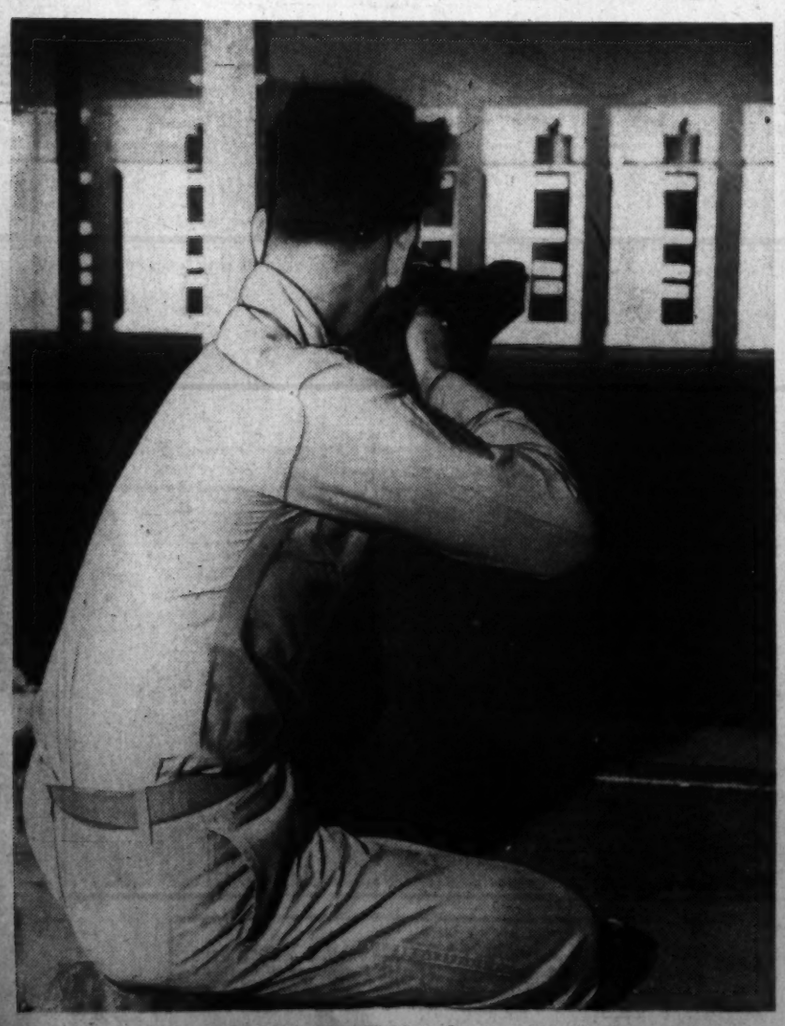
"IN BAYONET FIGHTING, YOU EITHER KILL—OR GET KILLED," Gunnery Sergt. Robert Eicholtz tells a group of carefully attentive members of Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, at Tuesday night drill on rooftop parking lot in downtown Washington. That being true, the sergeant continues, correct procedure is important. Marines consider themselves toughest individuals in Uncle Sam's service.

ILLUSTRATING good bayonet-to-bayonet technique, Sergt. Willie Leslie (left) knocks away Corpl. Griffin's bayonet and prepares to strike him with butt of rifle.

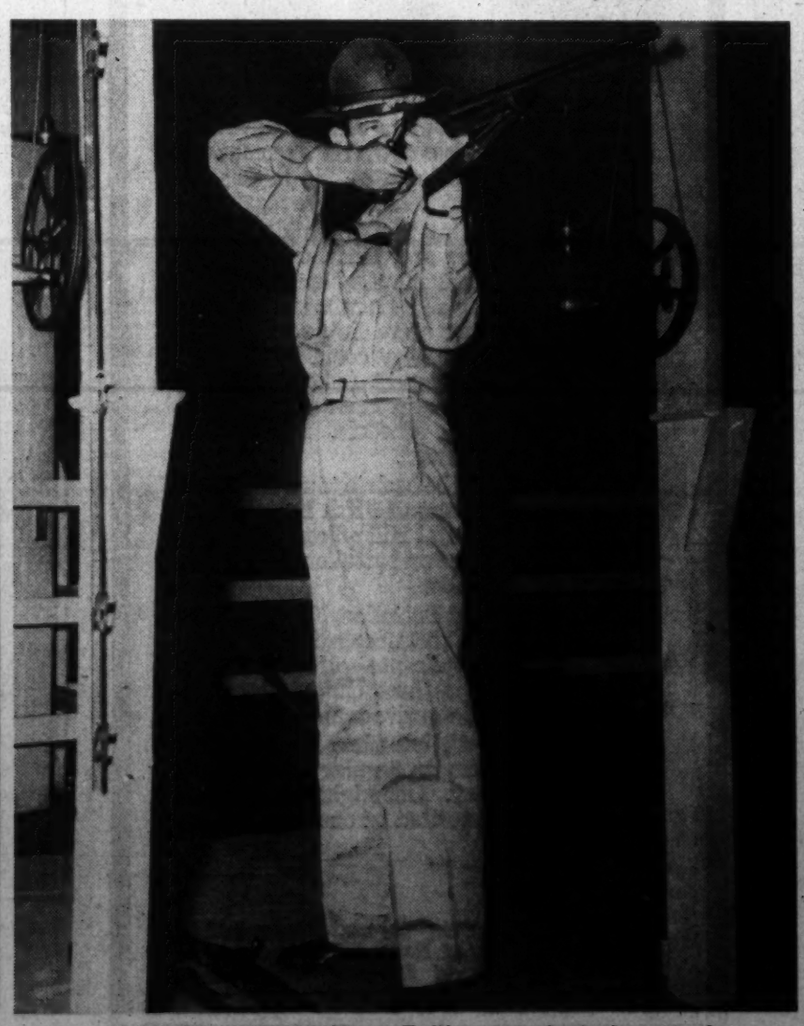
COMPLETING TASK started above, Private Arthur Le Bain (right) is about to close in on Private Frank Hames and deliver smashing blow with rifle.

EVEN A MARINE doesn't count on always getting close enough for bayonet knockout. Sergt. Carlton S. Williams explains to group of reserves about all the many different ways a good Marine can use his rifle. This is at indoor range of National Rifle Association, 10 G street northeast, and succeeding pictures are illustrations of what Sergt. Williams taught the leathernecks.

FROM ANY POSITION, just let the Marines at the target. They have landed feet last at range above and have rifles well in hand, shooting from the elbow. Fifth Battalion has main force of approximately 450 officers and men in Washington, a company in Roanoke, N. C., and detachments in Rockville, Md., and Alexandria, Va.



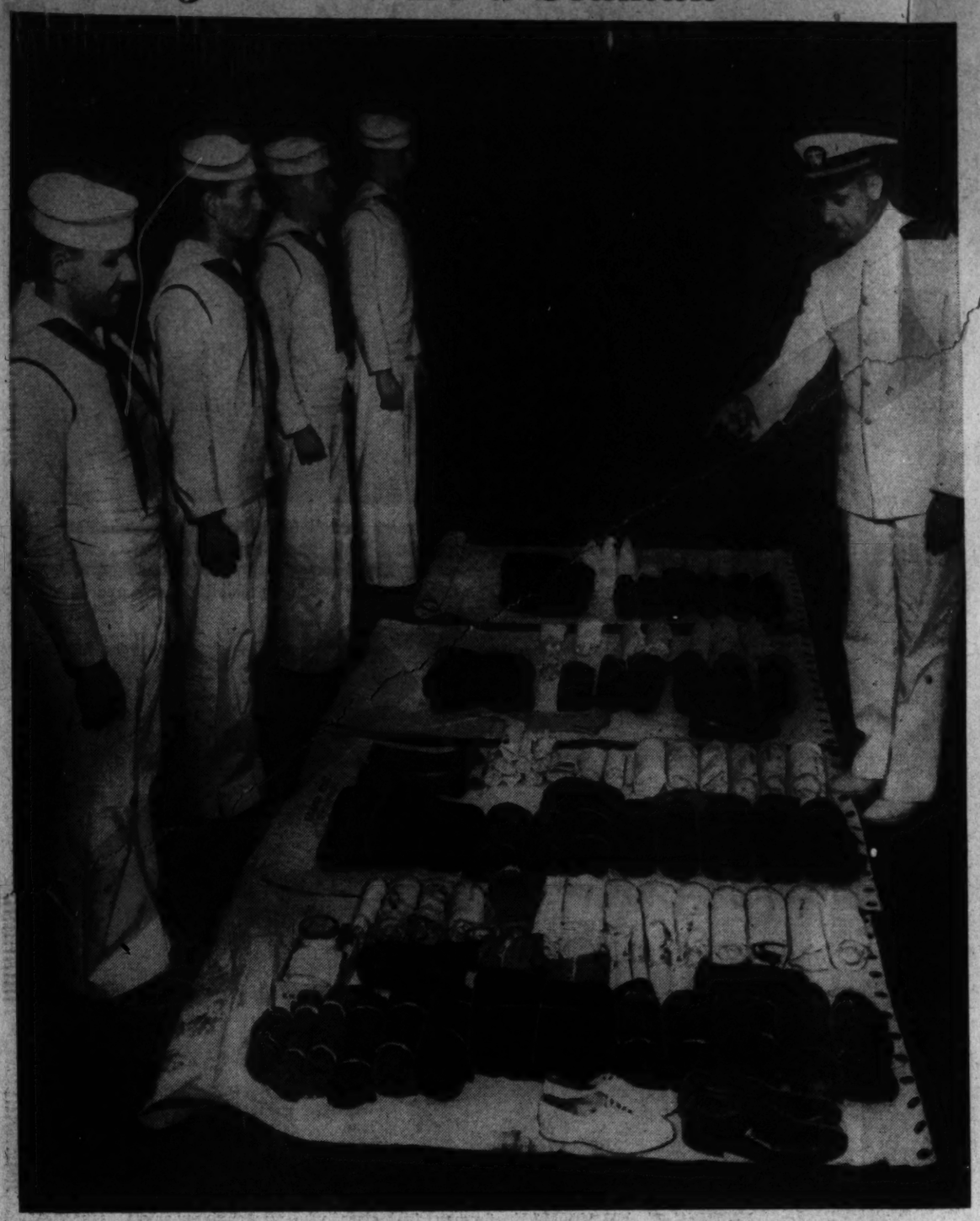
FROM KNEELING POSITION, Reserve John L. Augustine sights the target. Marines learn to be at home anywhere, fight on land and sea and in the air, usually are "first to land."



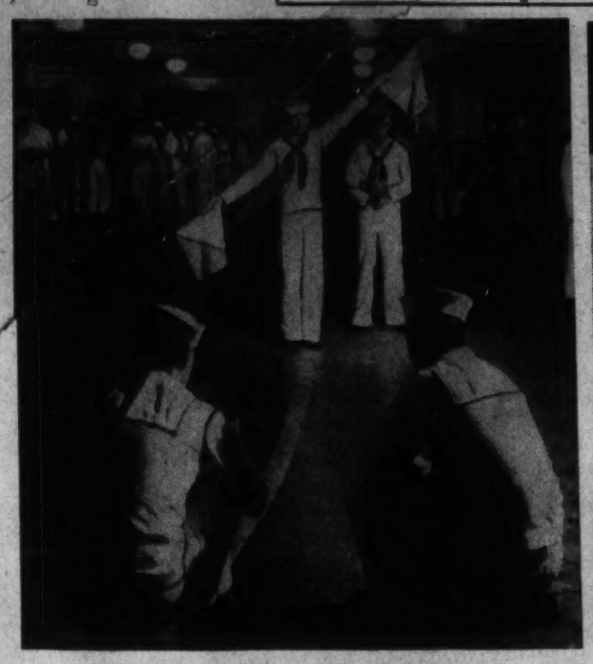
MARINE GUNNER Myron E. Thompson shoots from standing position. Marines accept recruits from 17 to 35, which makes them both "younger and older" than Navy men.

LEARNING TO SLIP ARM through rifle sling calls for no lost motion. Corpl. Clarence Phelps demonstrates correct method for gunner who will use sitting position.

Learning How to Be a Seaman

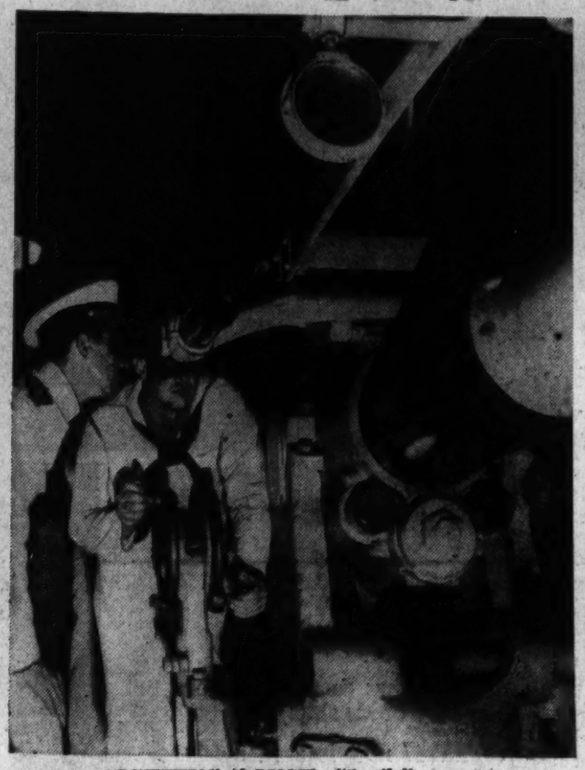


WHEN SAILORS ARE HOME FROM THE SEA they often are in great demand as trunk and suitcase packers for their families. They use the "roll-it-up" technique. Into a seaman's bag goes all his Navy belongings—two or three uniforms, hats, shoes, underwear and toilet articles. Seamen E. H. Bradley, L. F. Colella, Tom Leitch and James C. Hardy stand by (above) while Lieut. F. S. Kirk makes an inspection.



SIGNALMAN W. A. MURRAY wig-wags to "passing ship." F. S. Landon awaits answer.

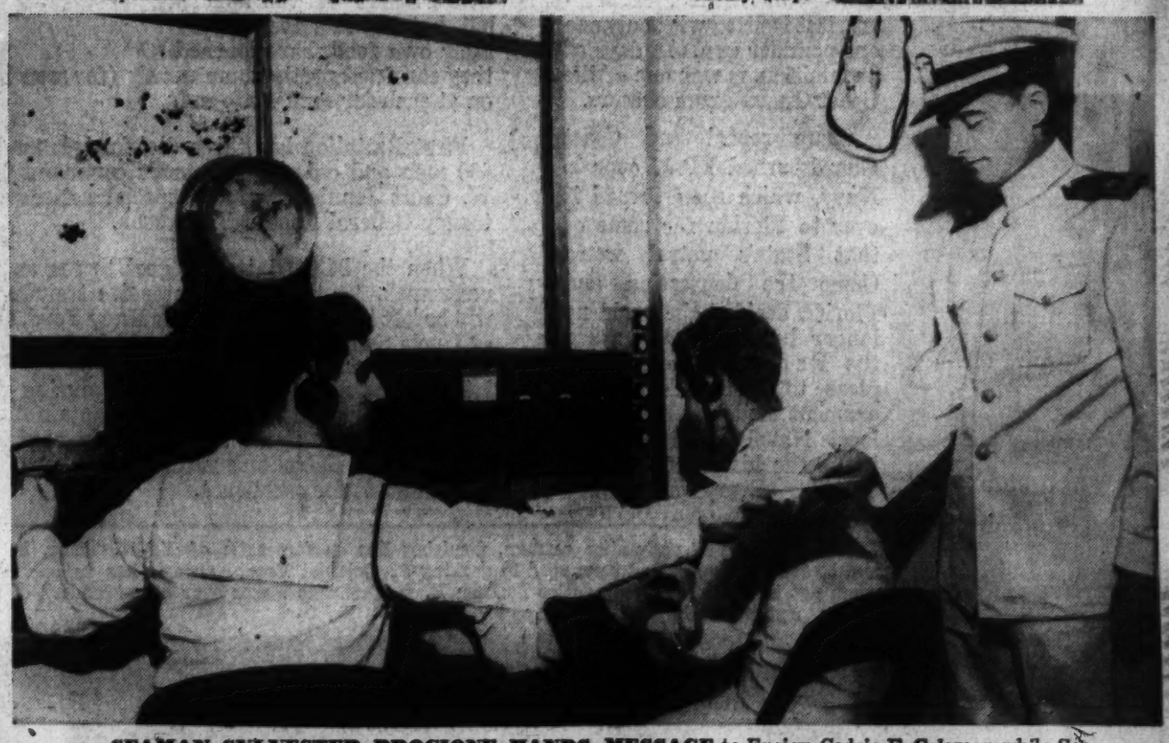
APPRENTICE SEAMEN L. T. PAPAGEORGE, F. H. Branson, C. H. Pettey load Navy gun.



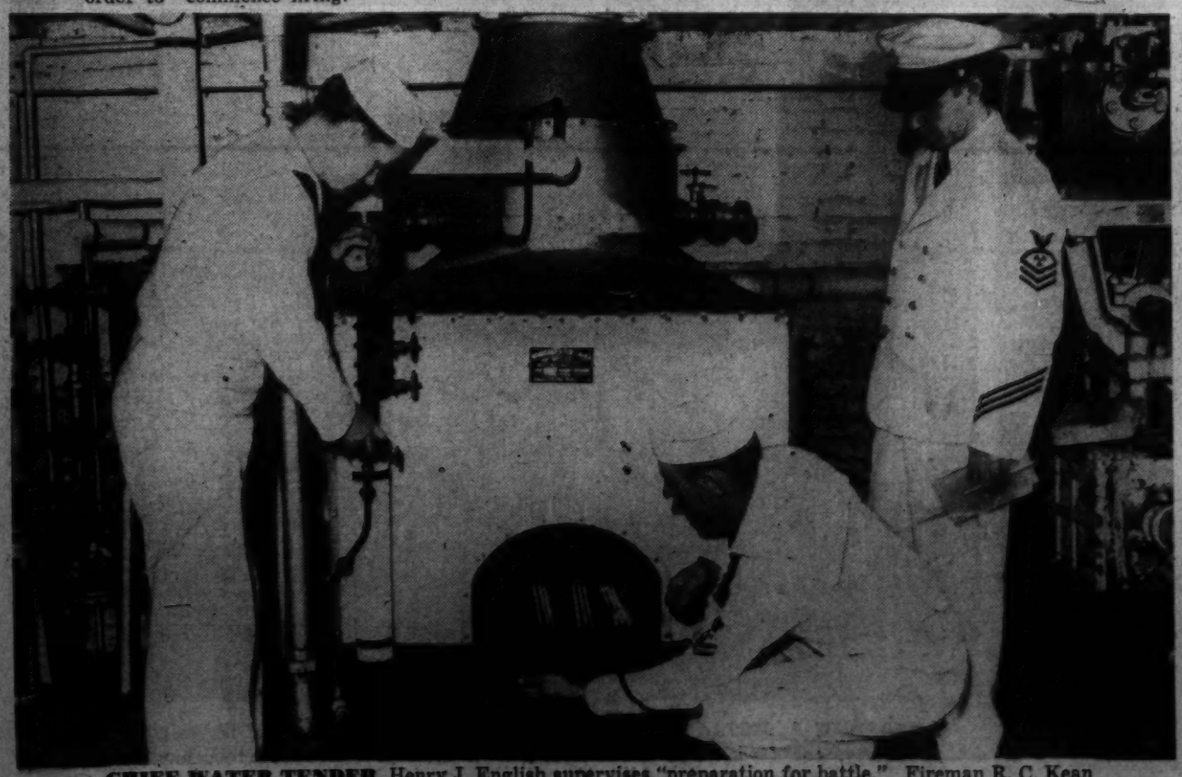
SIGHTING 4-INCH, "5-mile" gun are Seaman C. C. Mullady and Ensign Samuel Spencer.

ENSIGN IRVING BUNEVICH and Seaman T. H. Leitch ascertain position of "enemy ship."

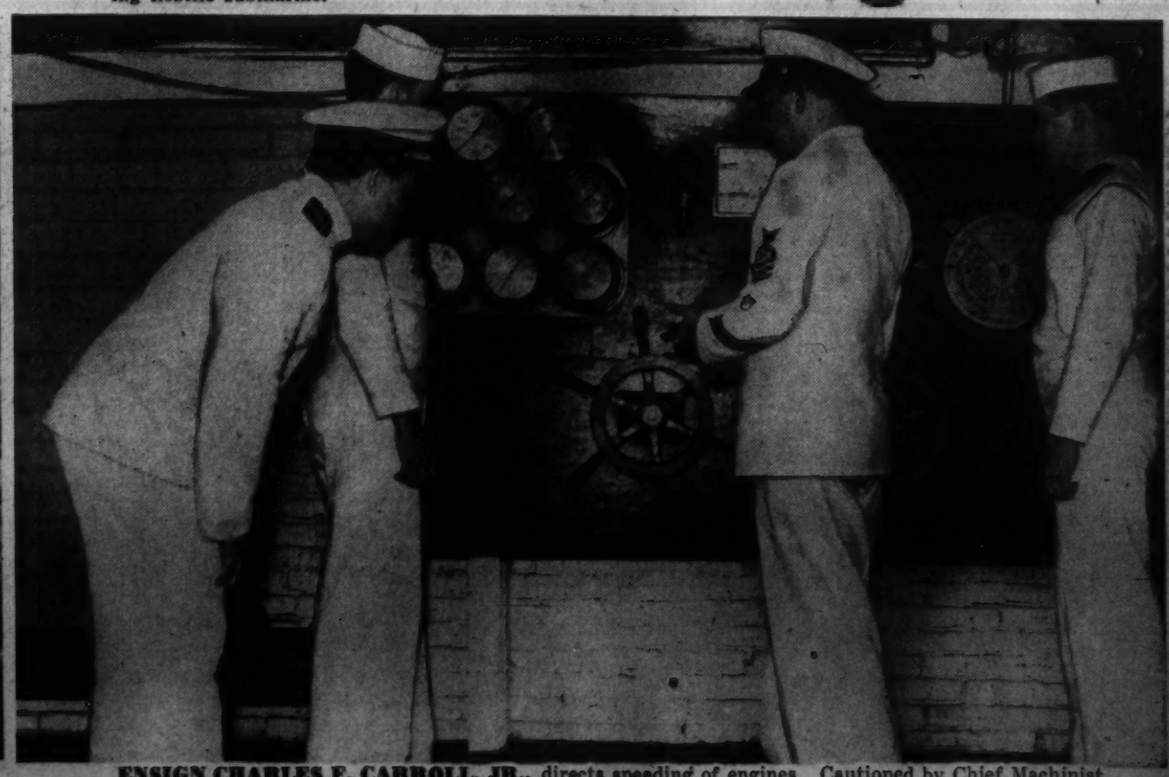
LIEUT. P. E. KERST WATCHES LIEUT. B. H. LINDMAN plot position of "enemy ship." Quartermaster Chester F. Fox is helmsman. S. G. Newman is at tube, ready to pass along commander's order to "commence firing."



SEAMAN SYLVESTER PROCIONE HANDS MESSAGE to Ensign Cedric F. Coleman while Seaman William St. Clair sends one to (let us say) commander in chief of United States fleet, reporting hostile submarine.



CHIEF WATER TENDER Henry J. English supervises "preparation for battle." Fireman R. C. Kean adjusts valves and Water Tender Charles A. Bayne puts out light of small oil-burning boiler. Each stripe on English's sleeve is four year's service.



ENSIGN CHARLES F. CARROLL, JR., directs speeding of engines. Cautioned by Chief Machinist W. G. Perry, Fireman M. F. Roberts keeps eye on gauges. Fireman John H. Callow, at tube, communicates with commanding officer on bridge.

ENSIGN CHARLES F. CARROLL, JR., scans course of YP-47 while First Class Quartermaster Herman L. Schmulovitz stands at wheel. Navy officers up to and including lieutenant commander may be addressed as "mister," although public usually sticks to titles and is breaking down old Naval custom.

CAPT. W. CROFT JENNINGS and Ensign Carroll (with binoculars) checked and charted distance between Blackiston Island, Md., and Ragged Point, Va., while computing compass course to be followed by YP-47 during the week-end training cruise. YP-47 was used by Coast Guard as "rum runner" during prohibition days and is a 70-ton ship.

EUGENE C. BROCKMAN, fireman, first class, who was engineer-ship's keeper, and Charles H. Smith, chief machinist mate, adjust magneto on 200-horsepower engine built Coast Guard style. This engine, one of two on the boat, can turn out 1,200 revolutions per minute. When both engines are working ship moves at best speed of 14 knots per hour.

Spending a Week-End On YP-47

Down the Potomac each week-end this summer steamed YP-47, taking about 15 officers and men of First Battalion, Naval Reserve, on one-and-half day training cruise.

In wartime, YP-47 would be used for coastal patrol, having three officers and 12 men. At present, it it is fitted with only one one-pounder gun. In days of prohibition, it was one of the Coast Guard's rum chasers.

Came repeal and Coast Guard turned YP-47 over to Navy, which soon turned it over to Florida for some of that State's patrol work. Came the depression and Florida decided she could no longer bear expenses, asked the Federal Government please to accept YP-47. Government made it available to local Naval Reserve. And that's the history to date of YP-47. (Every good Navy man knows something about history of his ship.)

YP-47 now is used by 400 Naval Reserve officers and men, who train on it in relays. Uncle Sam foots the upkeep bill, but the Reserves supply their own food, have learned they can feast pretty sumptuously (for men training) on $1 each for each week-end.

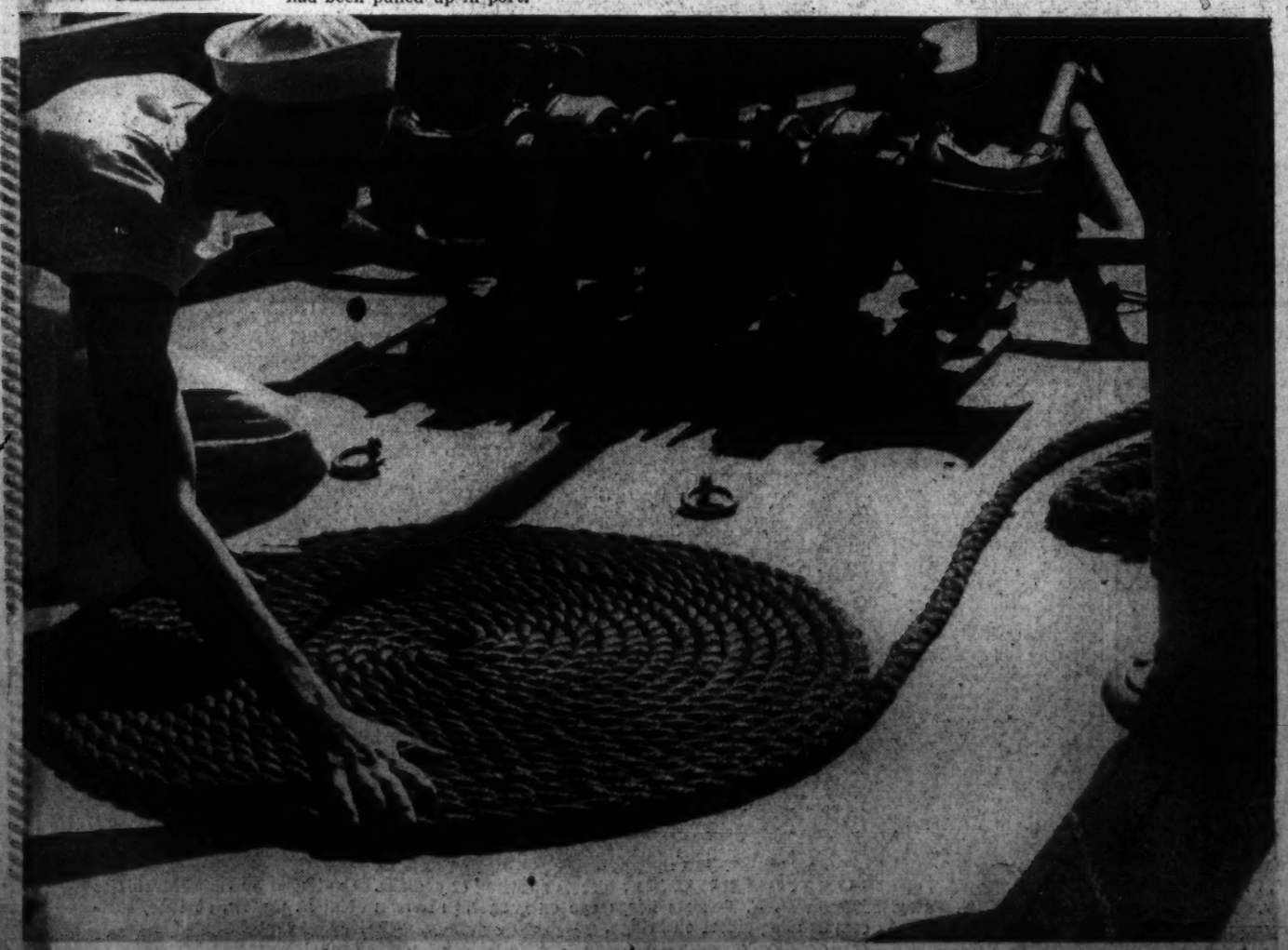
First Battalion has three divisions, is made up of 400 men and officers and under command of Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, who is special assistant to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

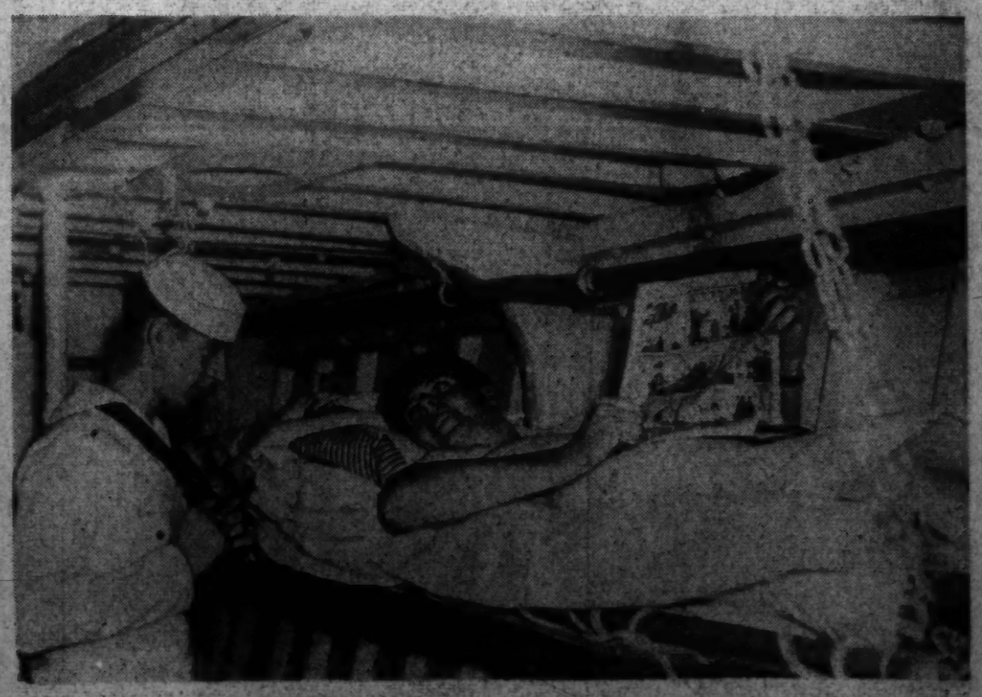
When the First Battalion goes to sea as a whole next week, for two weeks' intensive training, YP-47 will be left behind, tied up at the Navy Yard, and some of Uncle Sam's big destroyers will be used.

In picture above, made on YP-47 during Potomac cruise, Boatswain's Mate and Gun Captain A. G. Rollman, first class, slams the breech in readiness for firing. First Battalion's rating in gunnery is "E"—which stands for excellence.

FRED A. KAYS, apprentice seaman, flemishes line on forecastle of YP-47. Line, between 75 and 80 feet in length, had been used in docking at Colonial Beach, always has to be "flemished" when not in use. Left, Apprentice Seaman E. L. Cochrane tosses over cane "fender" of boat. It had been pulled up in port.

APPRENTICE SEAMAN VERNON J. MORAN ran the YP-47 radio. He tunes in here on wave length of Washington Navy Yard to report position of boat while returning from week-end training cruise to Colonial Beach, Va., and Piney Point, Md. Each training cruise like this costs Uncle Sam about $50 for boat expenses. Officers and men contribute dollar each for mess bill.



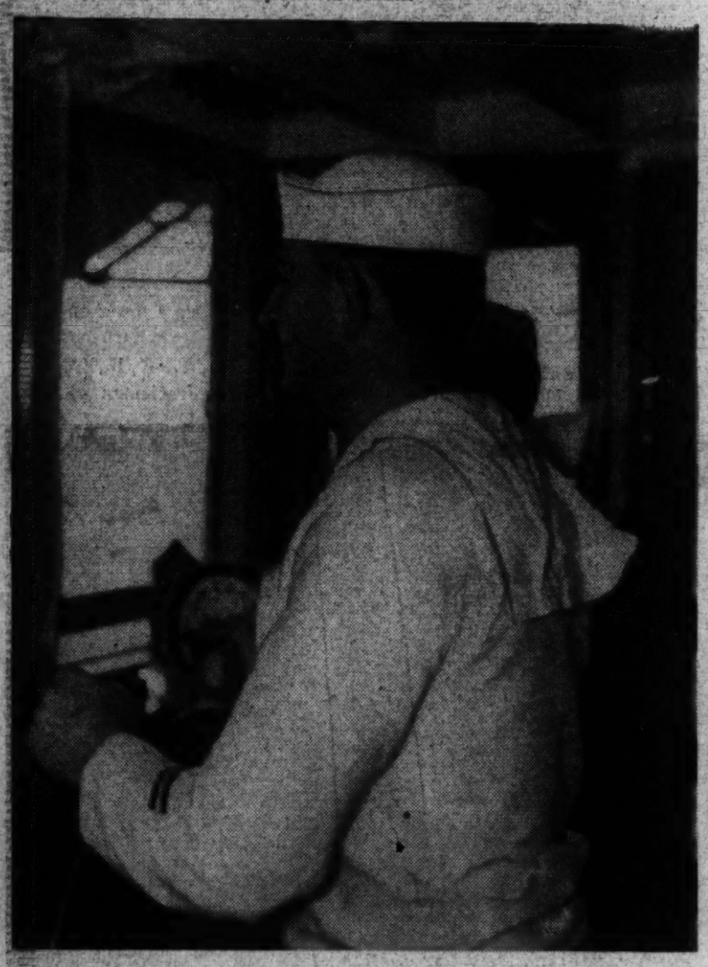


JOSEPH A. ROLLINS, fireman, second class, ties his neckerchief before going on liberty, chats with Able Seaman Norman H. Henry about approaching evening at Colonial Beach. In British navy black neckerchiefs are worn in memory of Lord Nelson, killed at Trafalgar. They have no significance in American tradition, are just a "carryover" from England.

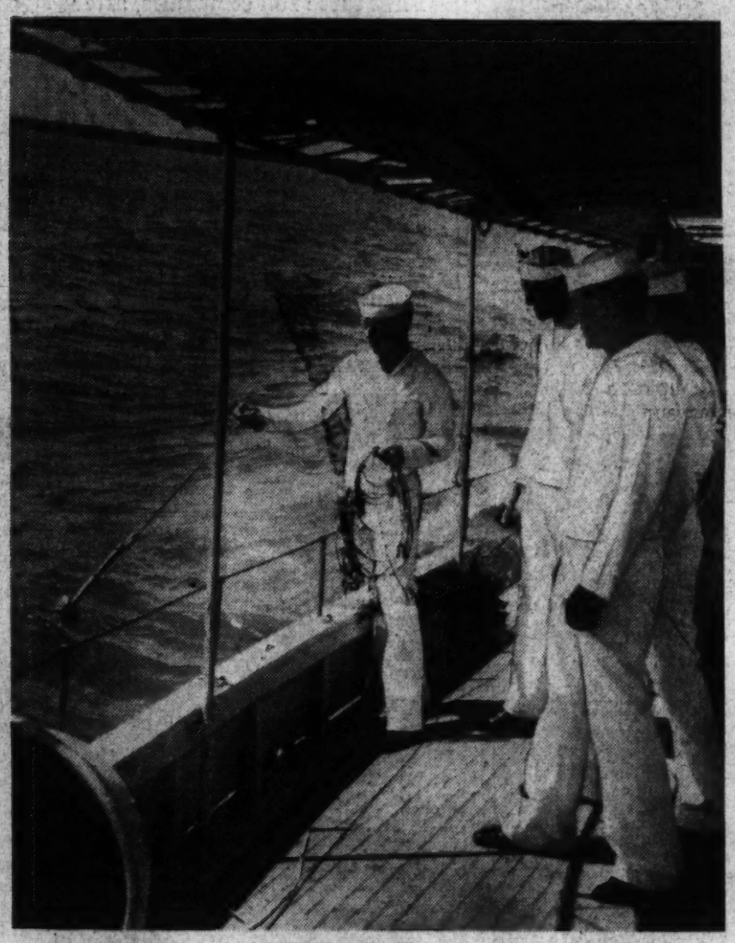
Lieut. Jennings Is Commander of YP-47

LIEUT. W. CROFT JENNINGS, U. S. N. R., special assistant to Attorney General Robert Jackson, was commander of the YP-47 on its cruise down the Potomac. He scans the horizon for other craft, using Navy issue binoculars, powered 6 by 30. Memo about Navy titles: Lieut. Jennings, who is commander of whole First Battalion, is addressed as captain aboard the YP-47—like commander of every Naval vessel.

SIGNALMAN VINCENT COLAN, second class, who has served in regular Navy, was cook for the week-end. He stirs spuds, with approving help of Walter Melusky, apprentice seaman. For dinner Sunday: roast beef, mashed spuds, peas, applesauce and marble cake. Saturday evening there was steak.



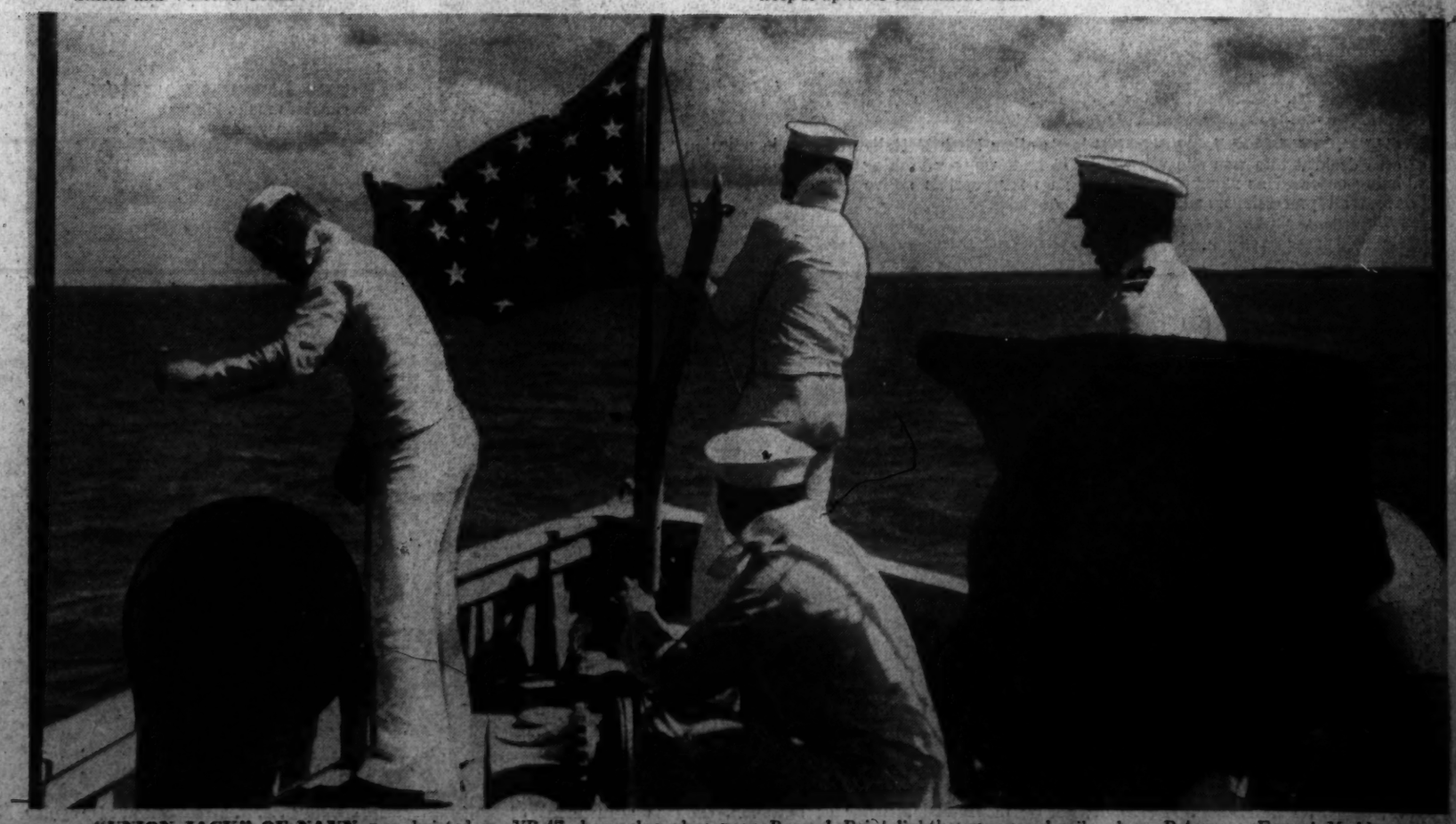
FIRST CLASS QUARTERMASTER Herman L. Schmulovitz at wheel and (barely showing) Emmet Madden at enunciator. Captain's orders, such as "Both engines back one-third" were answered by enunciator with "Both engines back one-third, sir."



AS YP-47 APPROACHED Potomac Shoal water, Seaman Emmet Madden swung lead for soundings. He found "no bottom at five" fathoms. Watching the process from sidelines were, left to right, Reserves Fred A. Kays, George Skirm and Vincent Colin.

APPRENTICE SEAMAN KAYS and Seaman Skirm, second class, scrubbed rail and deck of YP-47. Navy ships get loving attention and recruits must know all about washing and scrubbing—clothes the same as decks. Sailors become so expert at clothes washing, they sometimes keep it up after enlistment ends.

VINCENT J. COLAN, signalman, second class, takes compass bearing to ascertain ship's position. Bearing was passed down voice tube to officer in chart house.



"UNION JACK" OF NAVY was hoisted as YP-47 dropped anchor near Ragged Point lighthouse several miles down Potomac. Emmet Madden dropped the anchor. Skirm was there to put brake on anchor windlass, while Ensign Charles M. Carroll, as first lieutenant, was on hand to supervise the job.

CAPT. JOHN FONDAHL of Company D, Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, inspects rifle of Private Maynard P. Daniels. Lieut. Clifton A. Woodrum, jr., son of Virginia Congressman, steps forward to watch proceedings. Capt. Fondahl, lieutenant in Washington Metropolitan Police, has just been called to active Marine Corps duty.

BLACKING RIFLE SIGHTS over charcoal burner before firing practice on Lakehurst range are Private Paul J. Heath, high school student from Fairfax, Va.; Private Charles Allison, local plumber; Private W. W. Donaldson, newspaper advertising salesman, and Private M. J. Azain, a nurse. Blacking prevents telltale glistening.

CAPT. WILLIAM J. BURROWS leads other Fifth Battalion officers in morning "exercises." Officers decided this was one way—even if hard way—of taking off weight to meet stiff requirements being enforced as Reserves are tuning up for possible active duty. Like enlisted men, officers are from all professions and businesses.

SERGT. FRANK P. MALONE, acting inspector-instructor of battalion, explains adjustment of rifle sling to Private Robert D. Fallon, gas station attendant; Private Hugh Logsdon, drugstore clerk, and Private John W. Heath, meat packer.

All Trades, Professions In Reserves

Among 450 men and officers at Lakehurst for Marine Reserve training were meat packers, plumbers, policemen, clerks, students, a male nurse, a Congressman, a Congressman's son and a Congressman's secretary.

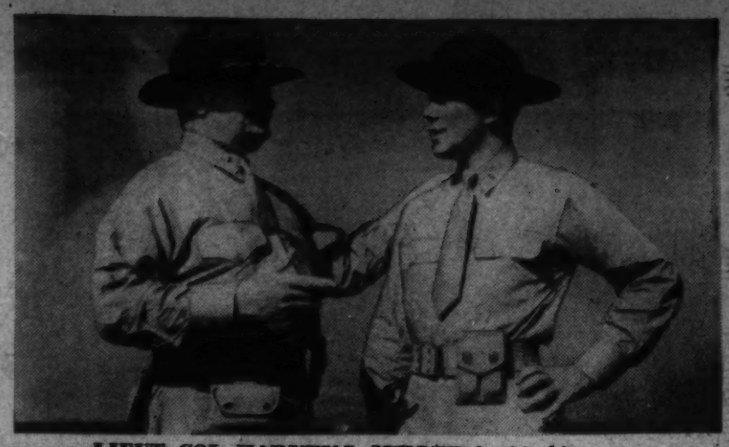
Senior Officer was Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commander of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, who got his first Marine commission in April, 1917. Junior officer was Second Lieut. Robert C. Walker, who was commissioned in June. Walker has served in the ranks of the battalion for four years, won two medals.

Representative Phil Ferguson, of Oklahoma, was down on roster as Capt. Philip C. Ferguson, was attached to Fifth Battalion for 1940 training, so he would be near Washington if needed for legislative matters.

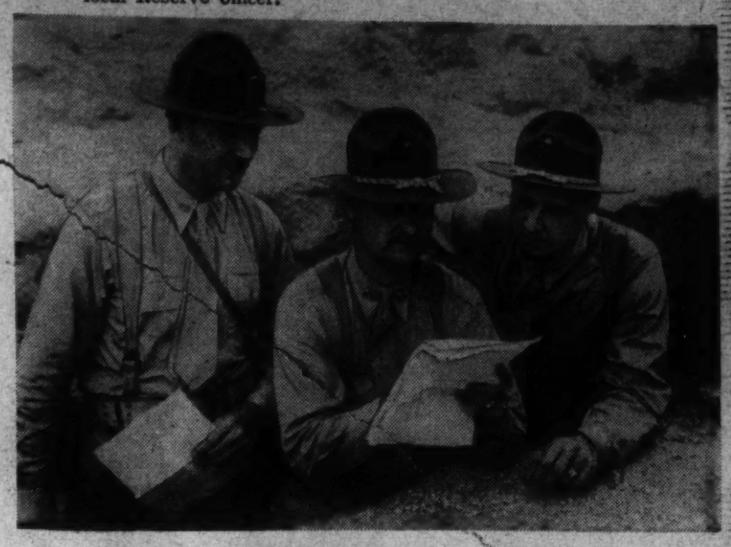
Ben Stern, secretary to Senator Frederick Van Nuys, was another Reserve captain assigned to Lakehurst for same reason.

When United States entered World War only 36 men were listed on rolls of Marine Corps Reserve for the whole country. First three full companies, after Reserve recruiting stations were established, were trained at Navy Yard in Philadelphia. Soon they lost their identity as Reserves, were assigned to regular units. Women Marine Reserves—of which there were 250 in 1918—were "Marinettes."

Fifth Battalion was organized as such in 1935, prides itself on being able to "go anywhere on five minutes notice."

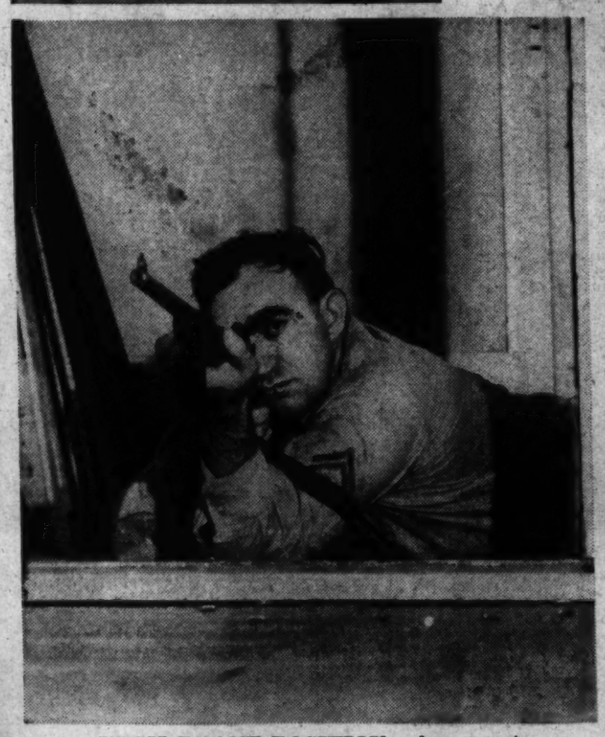


LIEUT. COL. HARVEY L. MILLER, battalion commander, instructs Second Lieut. Robert C. Walker, newest local Reserve officer.

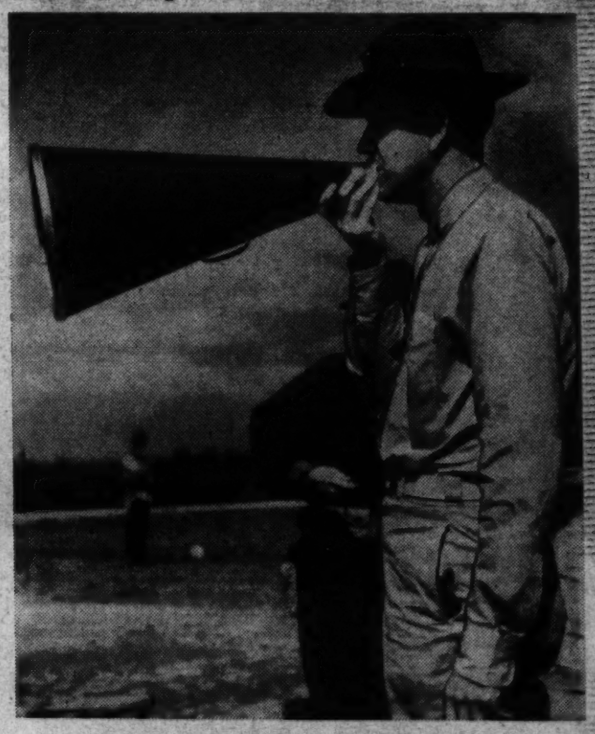


CAPT. PHILIP C. FERGUSON, Representative from Oklahoma, works out combat problem with Capt. Otho L. Rogers and First Lieut. William F. Thyson.

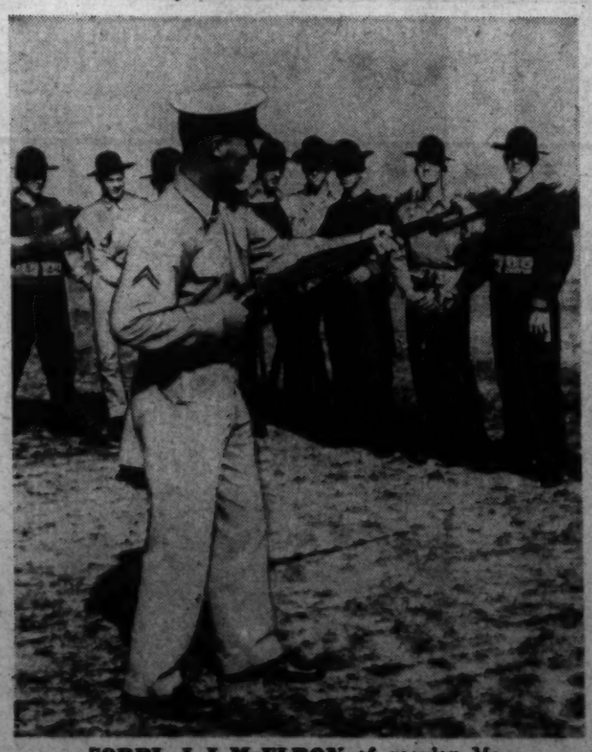
OKLAHOMA'S CONGRESSMAN gets clip of cartridges from Sergt. Paul L. Lawson, engineering draftsman at Government Printing Office.



FROM PRONE POSITION, where most shooters make highest score, Reserve Alonzo S. Chesney aims at target.



GUNNER MYRON E. THOMPSON, former Marine regular, now in Metropolitan Police, calls orders to men on rifle range.

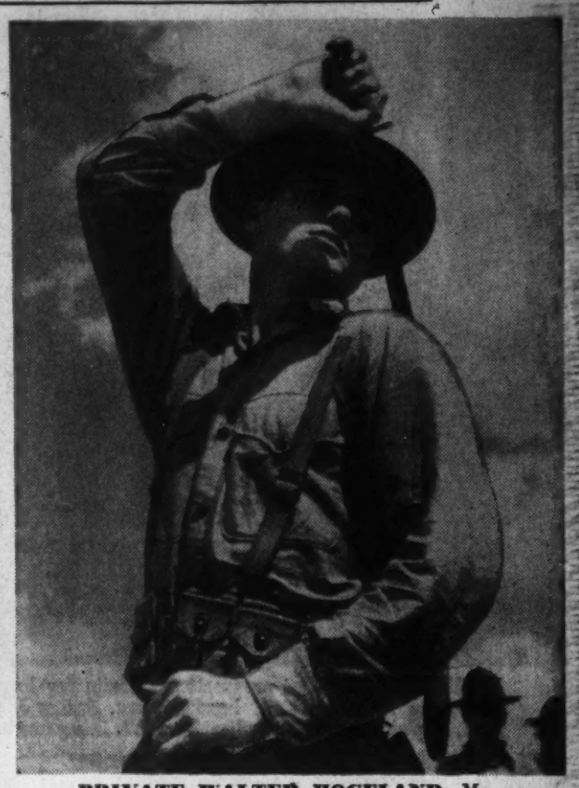


CORPL. J. J. McELROY, of regular Marines, gives instruction in use of bayonet to Fifth Battalion.

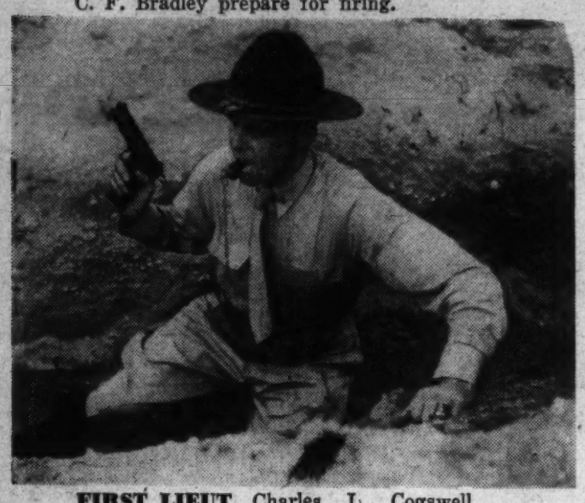
CAPT. BEN STERN, secretary to Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana, goes over schedule with "Cliff" Woodrum.

BEHIND THE 37 MM. antitank and boat gun Reserves William N. Knight, W. E. Gladstone, Paul L. Lawson and C. F. Bradley prepare for firing.

MEN OF COMPANY D, Fifth Battalion, jump from truck during field exercises at Lakehurst. In line with new military practice, they do as little marching "there and back" as possible, utilize mechanized equipment. Doctors at encampment were from Navy Medical Reserve.



PRIVATE WALTER HOGELAND, Marine Reserve only since June, draws his bayonet during training. Firm grasp is important thing here.



FIRST LIEUT. Charles L. Cogswell raises pistol and blows whistle, signaling to begin charge "over the top" with bayonets fixed.

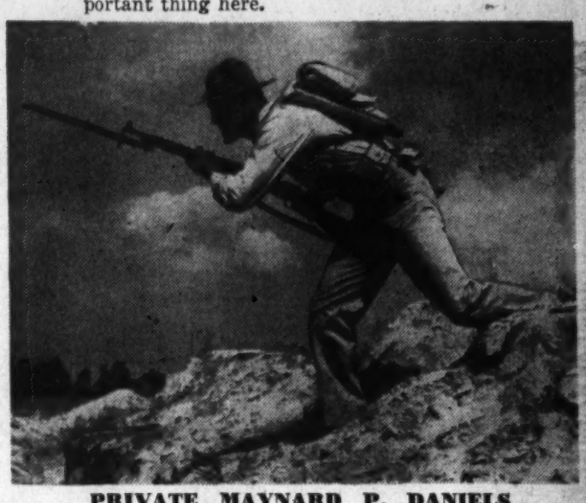
Lakehurst Training Was "Hardening"

Back to Washington today after two weeks' training at Navy Air Field in Lakehurst, N. J., come approximately 450 officers and men of Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve.

The Post visited them in training last week, watched them "hardened up" in Lakehurst mud and under Lakehurst sun, learned camp life is no snap when emergency is in the air and Reserves are determined. Although 5 o'clock was first-call hour, minus 60 minutes for daylight saving, and schedule was full all day, officers were so eager to become "tough" they added setting-up exercises to the procedure.

Dungarees, field hats, shooting blouses and cartridge belts was uniform most of time; for schedule this year had "shooting" for its main item. Deployments, methods of advance, retirement, assembly, reorganization occupied many hours, too, but expertness with rifle was stressed nearly all the time.

Fifth Battalion members in other years have drilled at Quantico. This year, a quick change in plans had to be made following hurricane which destroyed barracks on Parris Island and sent those Marines to Quantico.



PRIVATE MAYNARD P. DANIELS comes "over the top." Daylight saving had him and companions out parading at 7:30 a. m. in Lakehurst.

FIRING ANTITANK GUN, which Marines also use on boats, are Privates M. D. Maines, Leaford Chastain and Donald Stamp and Corporal Bernard Margolia. All this got easier as two weeks of training continued.

IN OPEN TRENCH, dug in preparation for improvements on Lakehurst training field, Fifth Battalion Marines await "over the top" orders.

CLOSE-UP OF PRIVATE JOHN WILLIAM HEATH and Corporal C. F. Bradley immediately before move-up signal was given shows them firing away at "enemy." Program at Lakehurst was varied to include many combat problems.

LED BY PLATOON SERGT. WALTER W. WHITE, members of Company D advance across open ground in "echelon" or step-like formation. This method is used when ground is supposed held by enemy troops. Men keep far apart to make themselves as poor targets as possible. Crouching is to prevent silhouetting against sky and thus receiving bullets of snipers.

MEMBERS OF COMPANY A GO OVER THE TOP. Men in second rank, at right, are coming up to take over vacated trench and support comrades leading charge. Under military system peculiar to Marine Corps, enlisted Marine can disagree politely with officer without repercussions. Training schedule at Fifth Battalion camp this year was built around "expertness with rifle" idea.

1 WHILE LINE of prospective recruits for First Battalion, Naval Reserve, waits at Navy Yard headquarters, Ensign John H. Alexander and Ensign C. A. Appleby check the application of W. D. Agnew to see if he is eligible.

3 LIEUT. E. T. GENY, of the Medical Corps, Naval Reserve, inoculates New Recruit D. A. Hamilton against typhoid. F. L. Moore, pharmacist mate, second class, stands by to check various stages of the physical examination.

Navy Stays 'Up Front' In Recruiting

Somehow, Uncle Sam's Navy always has managed to top other branches of the service in getting out alluring recruiting suggestions. "Join the Navy and See the World," was thought up 30 years ago, has just as much appeal today.

That's one reason, some think, why the Navy always has plenty of recruits—that and the dashing Navy uniforms.

Recruiting Navy quota for the whole country during August was 4,000, and it was met with no trouble at all. For September, it has been upped to 5,200.

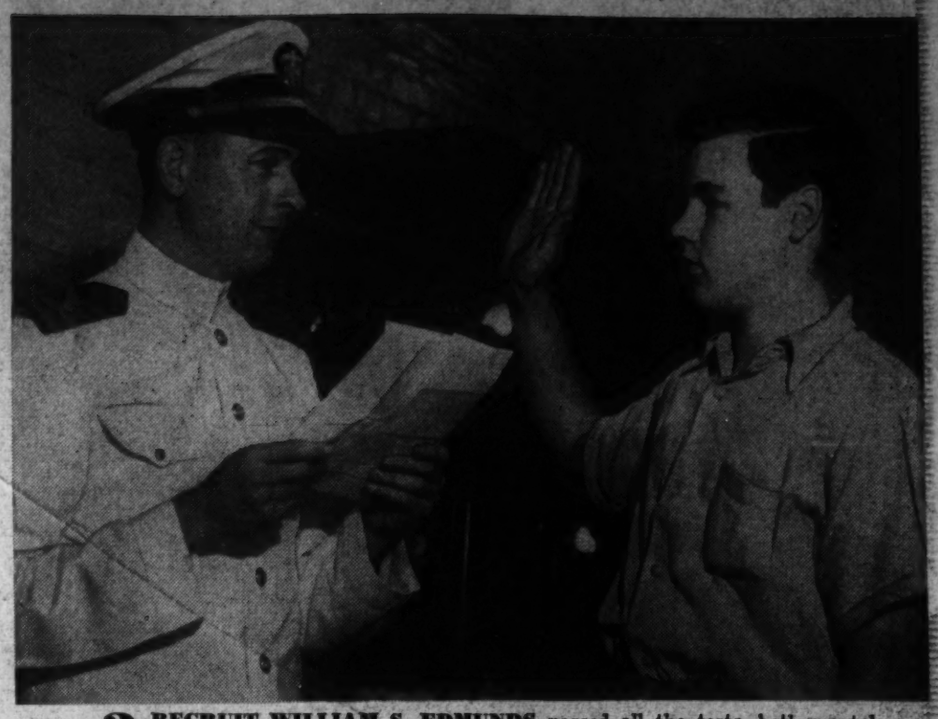
When a boy joins the Navy he signs up for six years, has to be physically fit and "mentally qualified." The last means he has to pass the O'Rourke Intelligence Test. Also, he has to be at least 64 inches tall—except in rare instances, when the limit will be lowered to 63.

District of Columbia's recruiting station for the Navy is at Seventeenth and F streets northwest. Its quota was 30 men for August, possibly will be 50 for September. Boys who are joining up there come from nearby Virginia and Maryland, as well as from Washington, are mostly on younger end of the 18-to-31-year age limits.

Requirements for enlisting in the Naval Reserve are just the same as for regular Navy.

Recruiting for the Naval Reserve is done at First Battalion's headquarters at the Navy Yard.

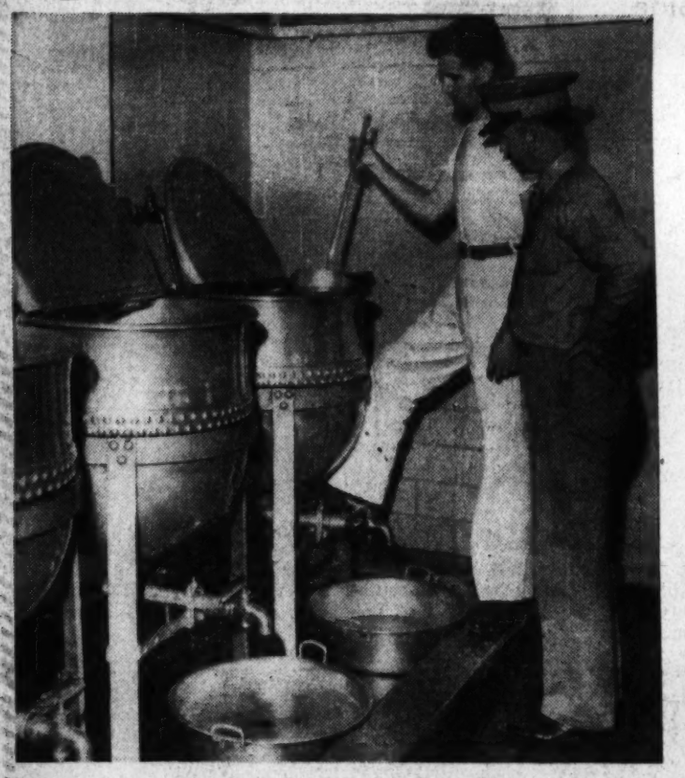
Navy pay starts at $21, but goes up to $36 at end of four months. For specialized work such as required by messmen and mail clerks, extra dollars are added. A man can make $100 base pay, if he stays with the job long enough.



2 RECRUIT WILLIAM S. EDMUNDS passed all the tests, both mental and physical. Lieut. F. S. Kirk "swears him in" as an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve. He will get to make the big annual cruise with the First Battalion in September.

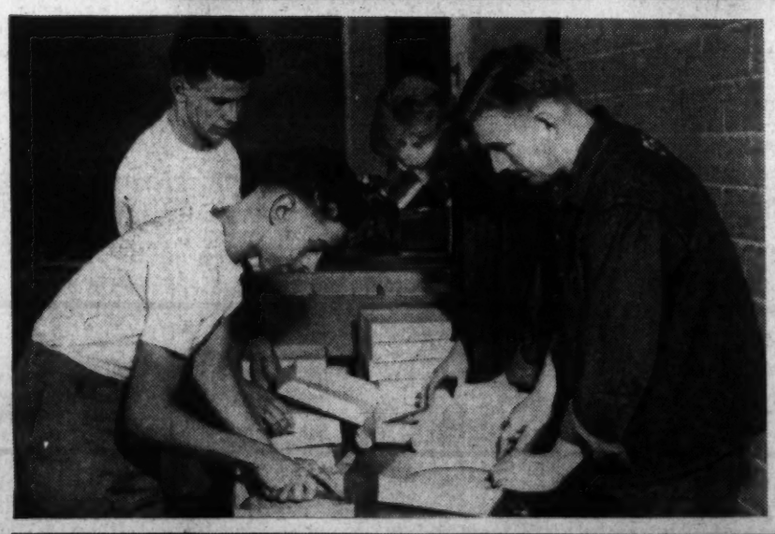
4 ONE OF THE THINGS Navy man is proudest of is his dashing uniform. Recruit F. R. Francis holds the first of his clothing rations and waits eagerly while H. W. Jeureter gets him a blue suit. Lieut. J. W. Schultz, of supply corps, checks the outlay.

Inspecting the Marine Barracks During Annual Training Period at Lakehurst

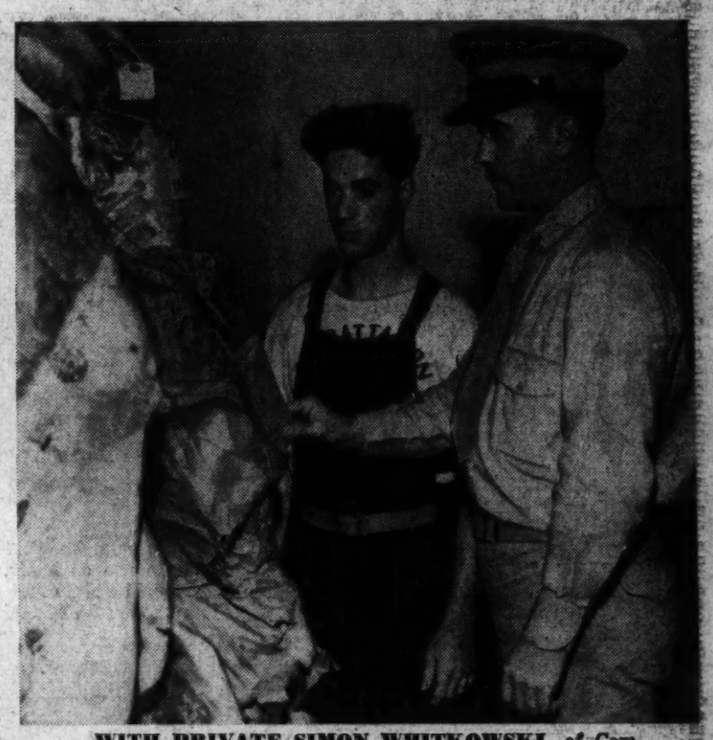


LIEUT. COMDR. WILLIAM I. SCHAFER, of Alexandria, inspects kettles where marine vegetable soup is brewing. Private S. J. Horan dips him a ladleful.

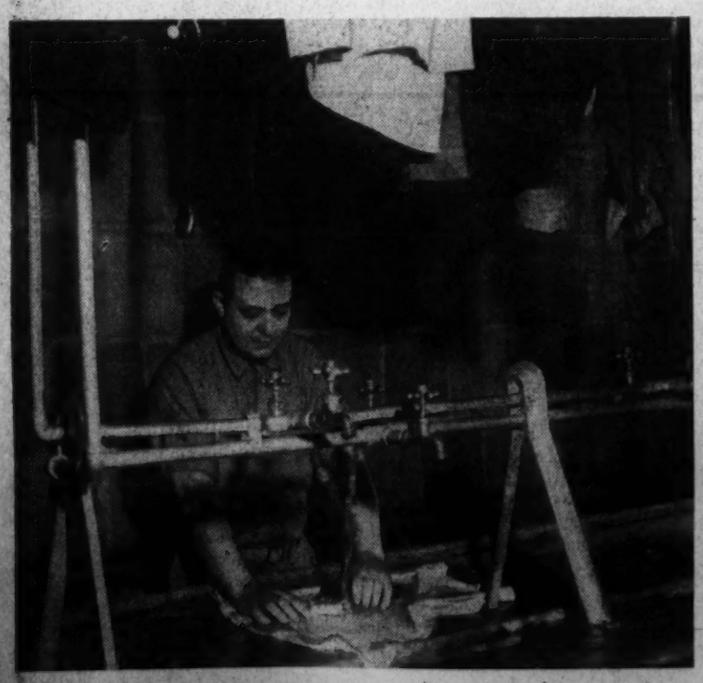
MARINES do write home! This shows Private Robert C. Spurrier penning a letter during one of rest periods at Lakehurst while Fifth Battalion underwent two weeks annual training period there. Private Adam H. Didra chips in with a few suggestions.



APPLE pies for 450 Marines! Cutting them into eight pieces each for the noonday meal at Lakehurst are Privates Spiro Bundy, Charles Moulden, William Carter and C. W. Thomas. Other food at camp was in accordance—plentiful, wholesome and "what men like."

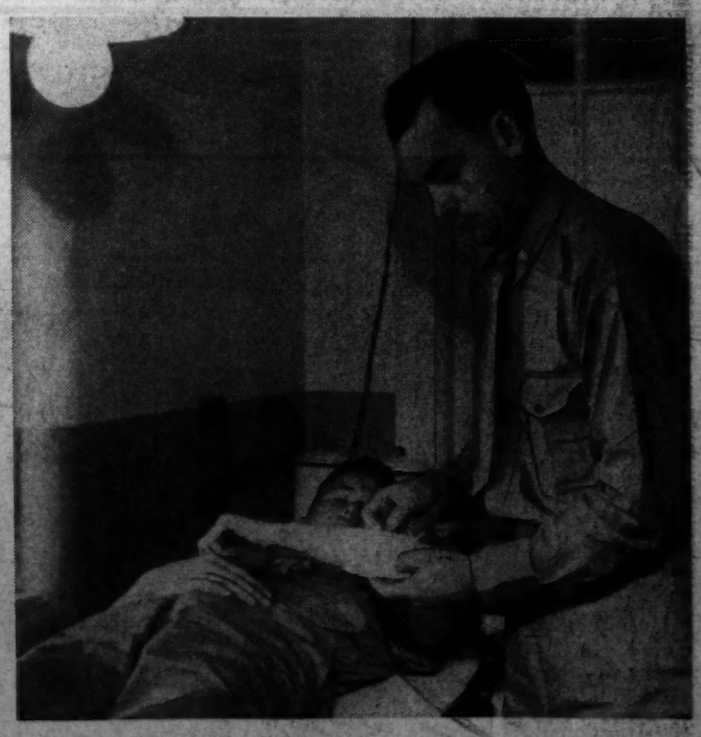


WITH PRIVATE SIMON WHITKOWSKI, of Company C, Commander Schafer inspects condition of beef side in cold room of Marine Barracks.



SPECIAL CLOTHES washing room at Lakehurst was in use almost constantly. Sergt. Roy E. Cole washes his shirt after a hot workout in combat area. He prefers brush to washboard. Probably a good tip for the ladies.

UNDER WATCHFUL EYE of Capt. Ben Stern, who was attached to Fifth Battalion for "training," Privates Daniel Ostrow and Russell Chance, both of Company C, get busy making up one of upper bunks in Marine Barracks. Marine Corps blankets are on the bunks.



LIEUT. COMDR. HOWARD H. STRINE, who in "peacetime" is a Washington surgeon, treats the arm injury of Private Billy Freeman. Dr. Schafer, also on this page, is Alexandria's public health officer.